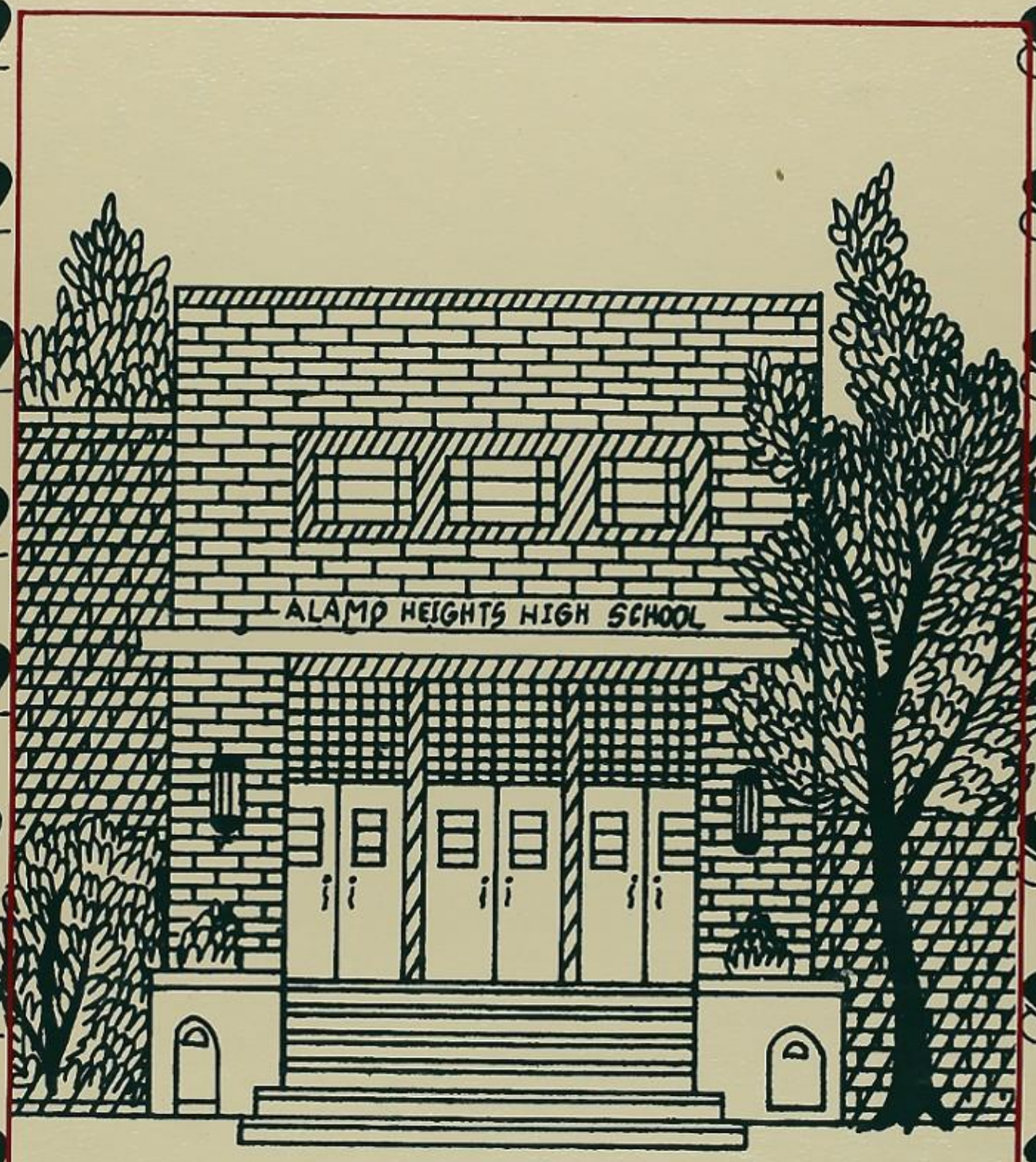

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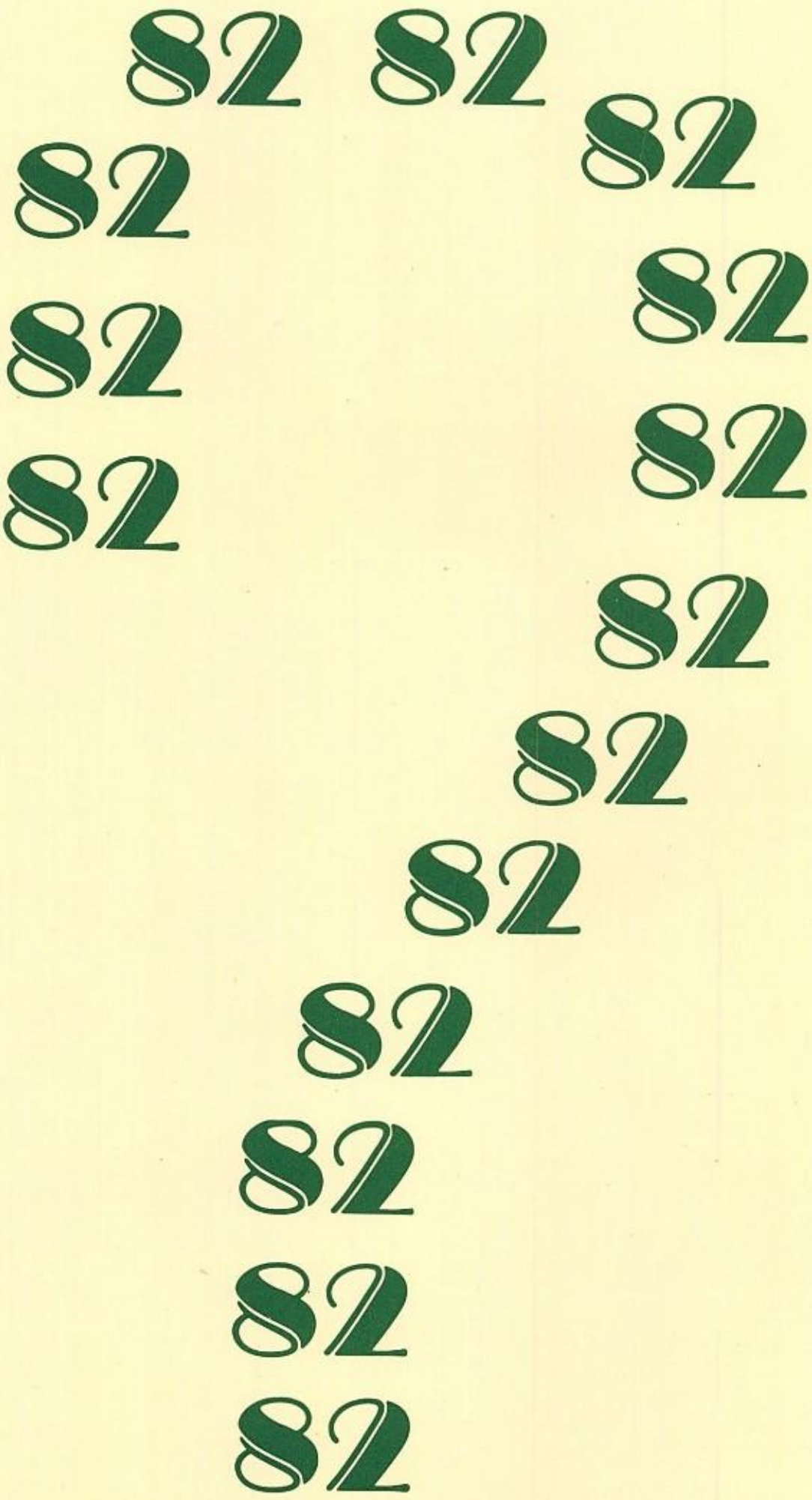

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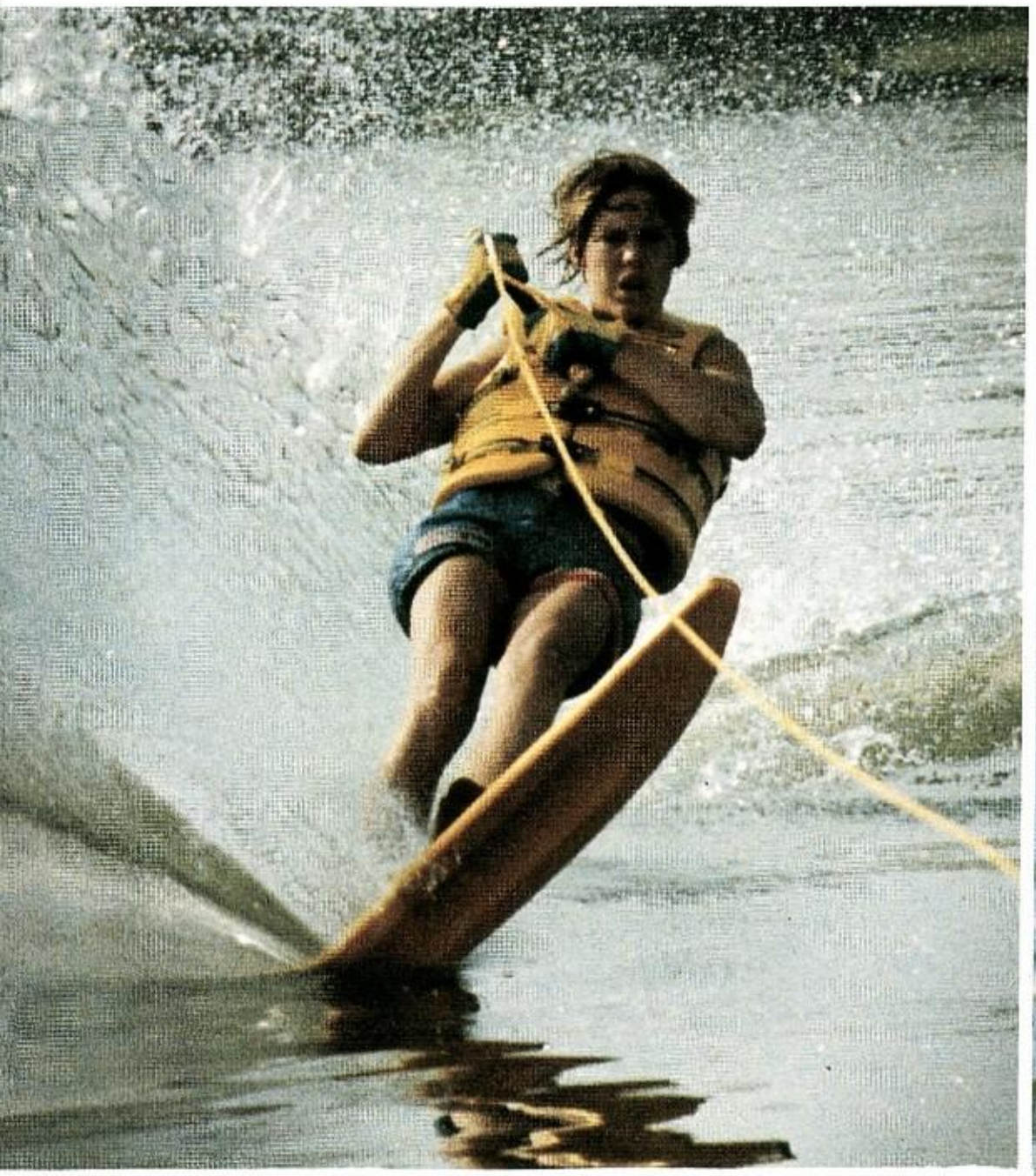

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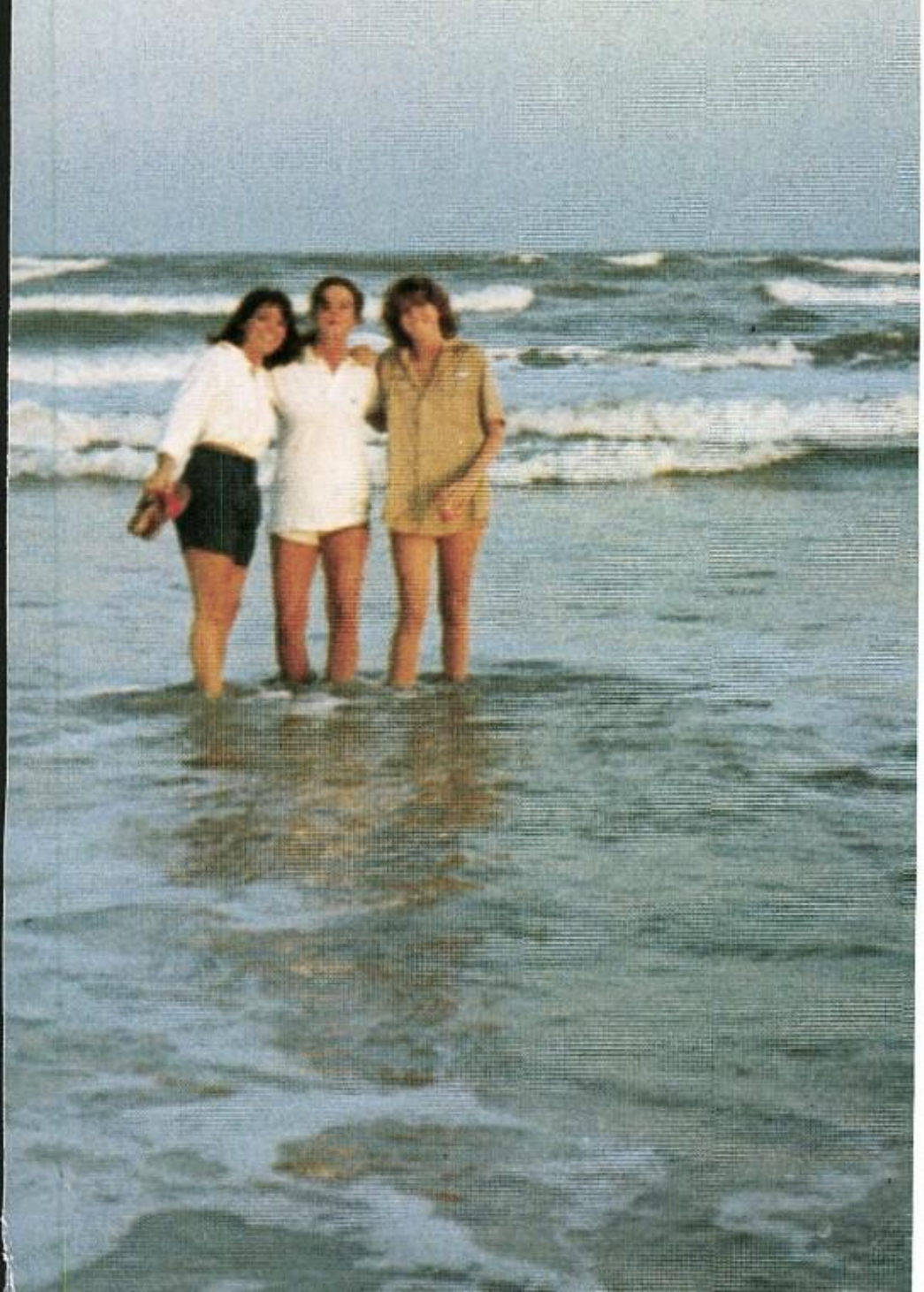

So where were you?

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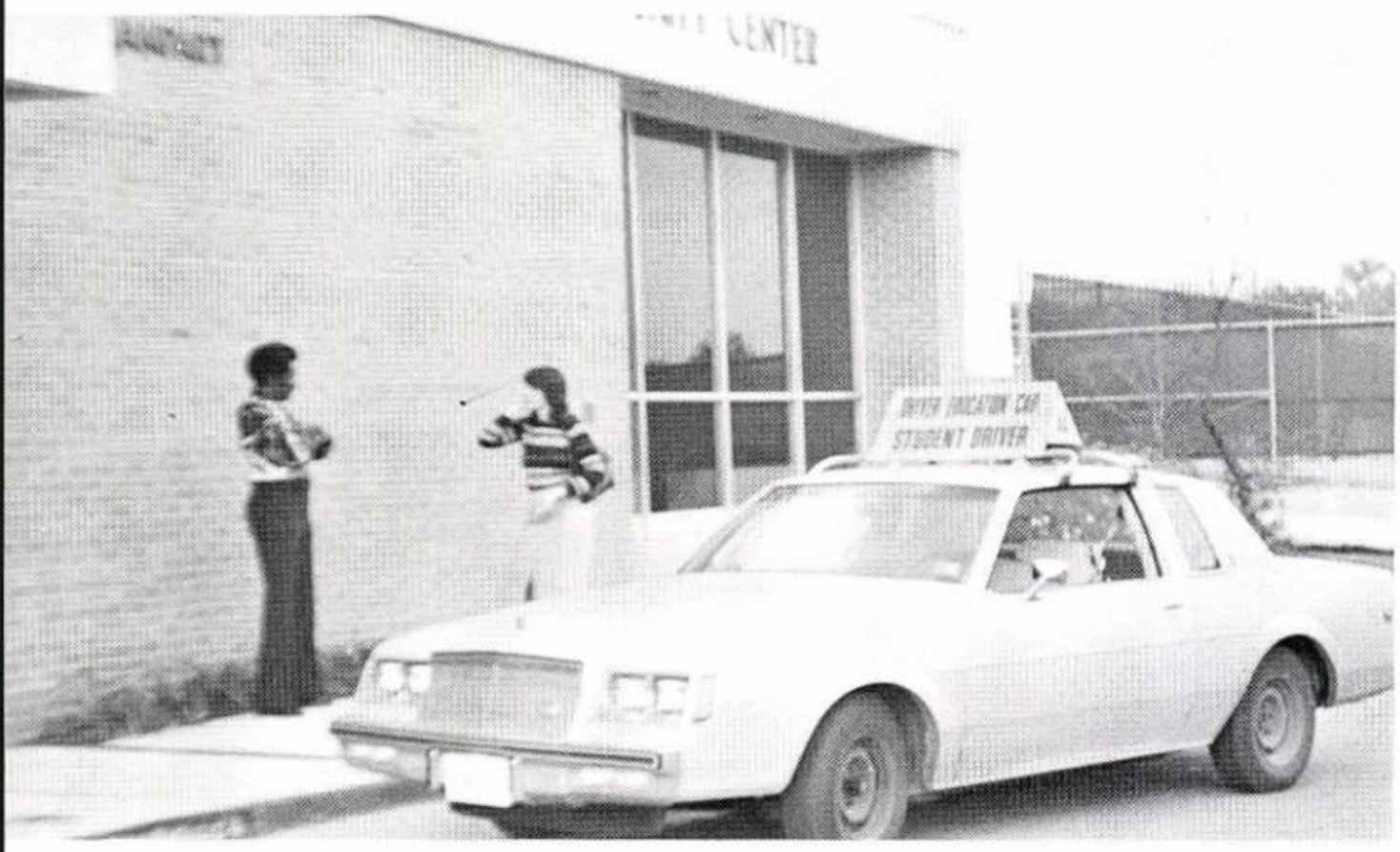

In early August MAT members found themselves neatly tucked away on buses going to Los Angeles for the annual national convention.

As far away as Europe, some students were learning about new cultures while some of the new and old spurs were learning new routines for the upcoming football season. Some were earning credits for classes in summer school while others got back to nature at summer camps.

In late summer members of the newly formed Keywanettes were helping at their rummage sale to earn money for service projects, and finally on a hot humid August morning students were waiting impatiently for the doors to open so they could get their favorite teachers at registration. Where were you?

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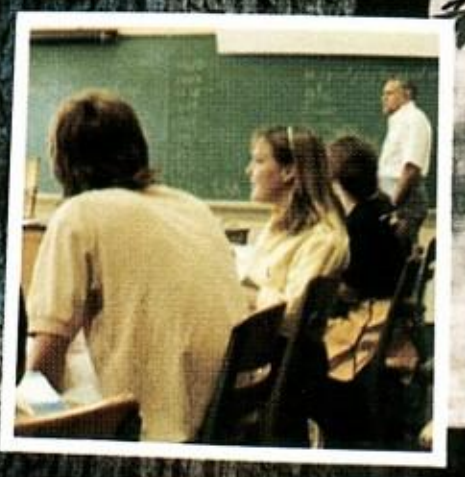

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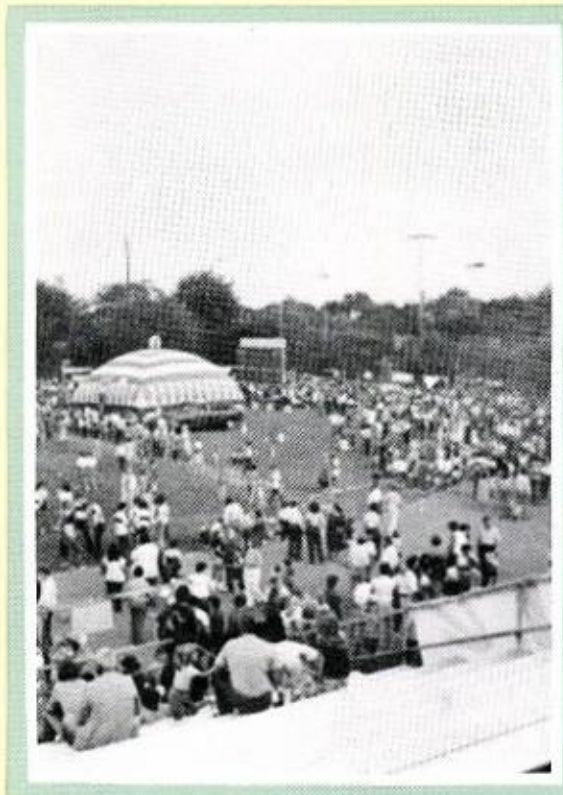

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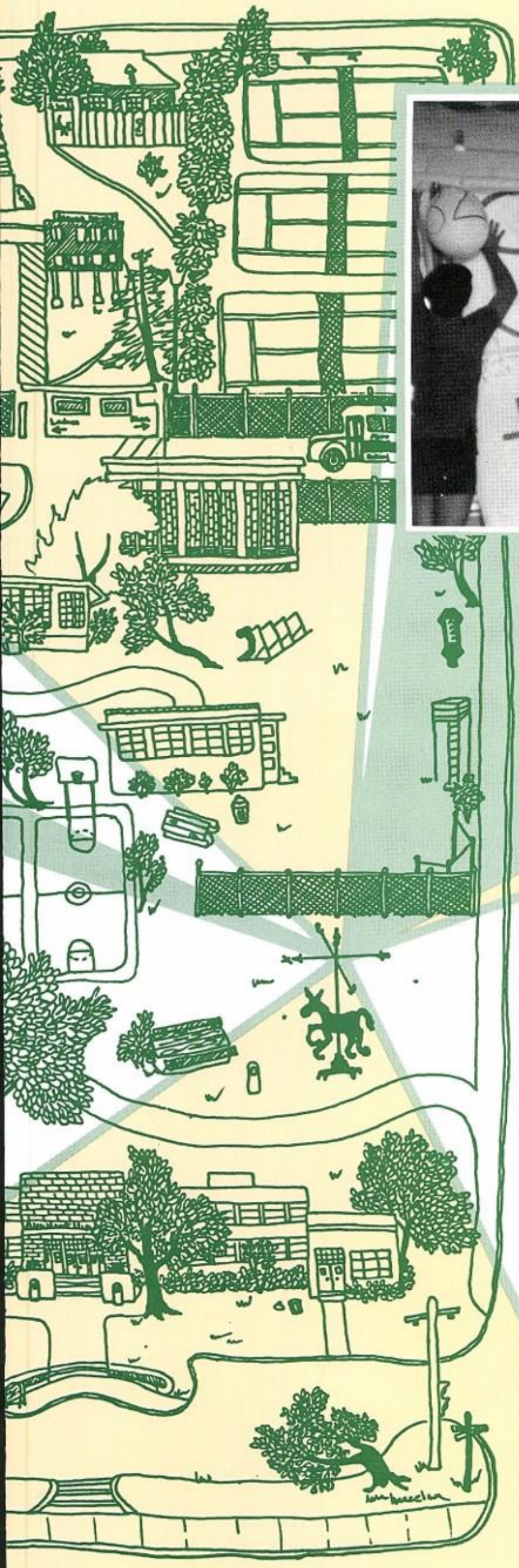

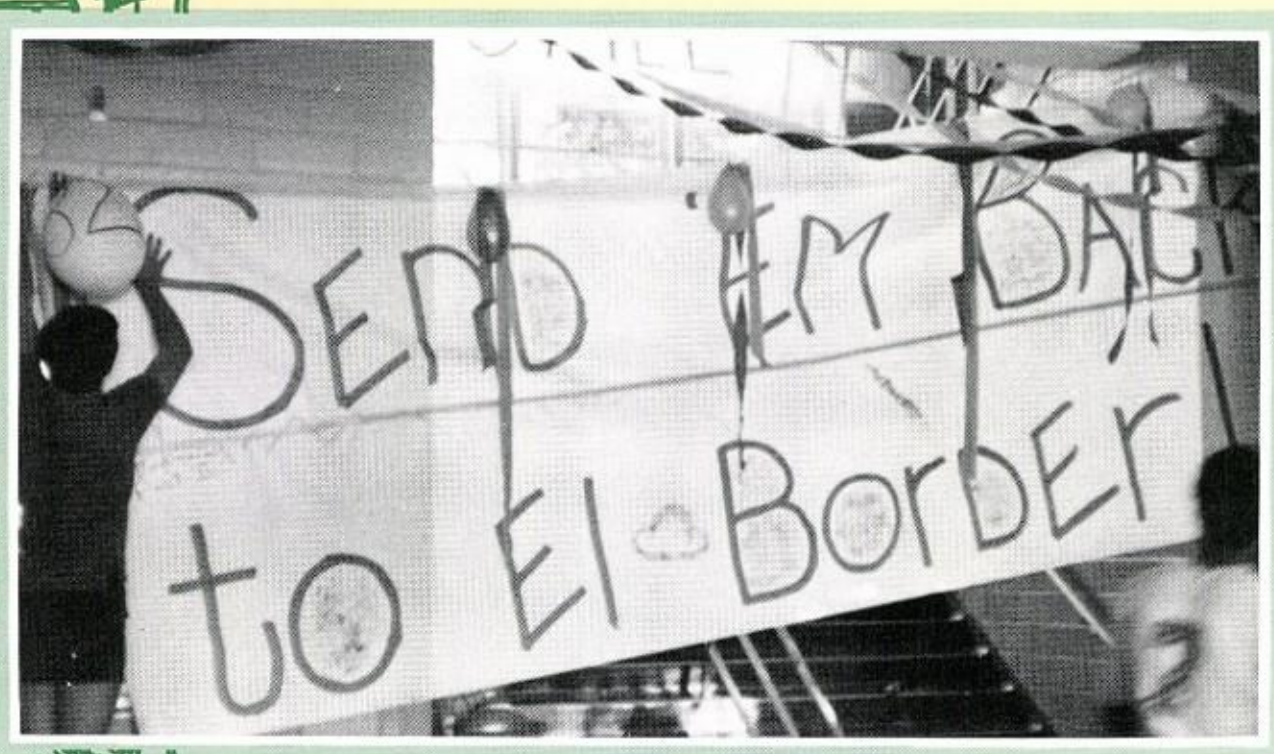
SEND 'EM BACK
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SUSAN GUTIERREZ HURRIES (top left) to sign up for a class with Mrs. Tassos during registration on August 22. THE MULE STADIUM (above) is transformed into temporary carnival grounds for the traditional Howdy Night.

SENIOR YELL LEADERS (above) Carl Fellbaum, Hal Jones, Jamie Hayne, John Sledge, and Chris Newman, attempt to hide from their admiring fans on "Cap-off Corpus" day. **LAURA TERRY EAGERLY AWAITS** (above) for one of the newest attractions of the Pit-the salad bar.

. . . And suddenly, it's SCHOOL

As the summer months began to wind down, Heightsters tried to fit all their fun into those last few days. Some found themselves stranded in far away places due to the infamous air traffic controller's strike while others managed to catch the last flight out.

Back home, many eighteen-year-olds were disappointed to find out that they were not legal anymore. At midnight on August 31, the legal age for drinking changed to nineteen. Still, we managed to end the summer with a bang.

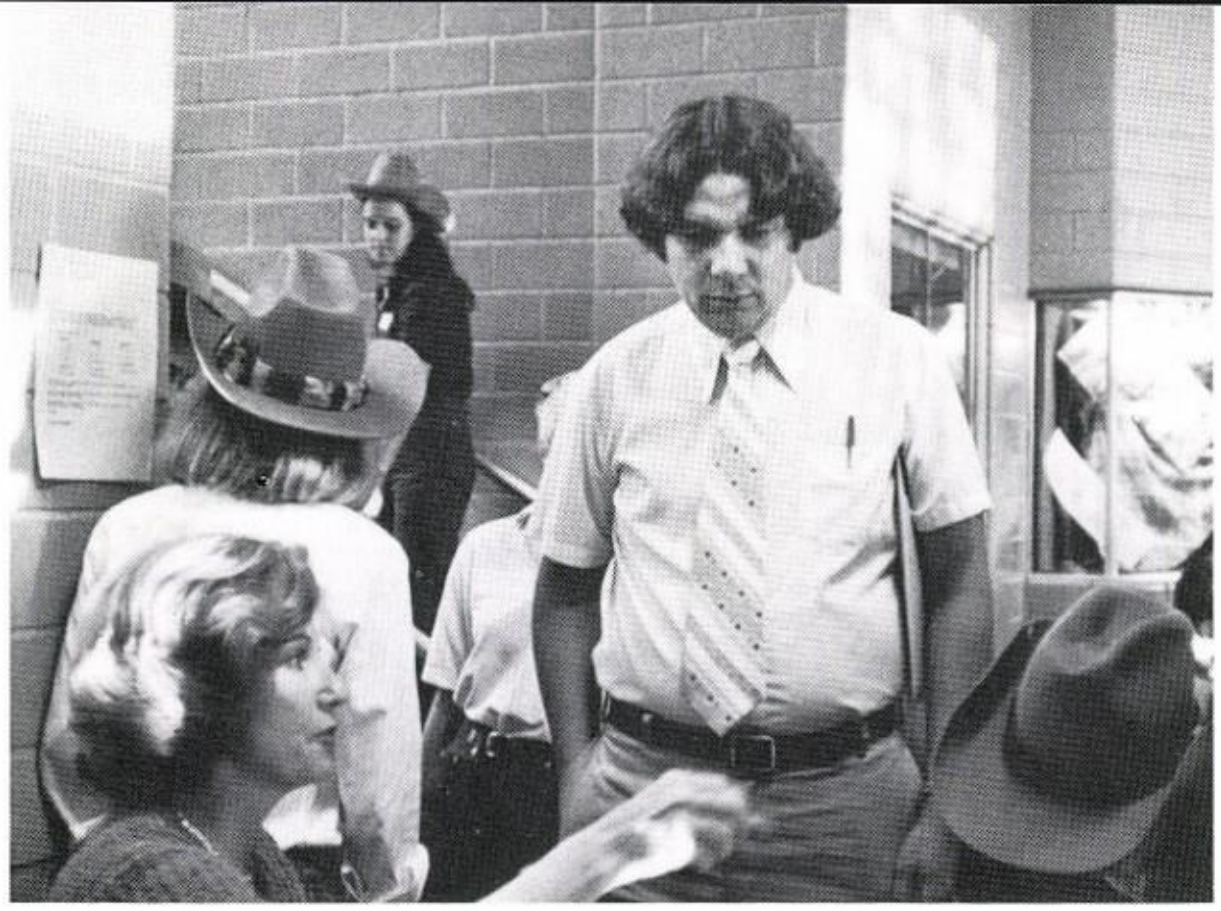
However, while many students were celebrating their vacations, others were already up at school, practicing for football, band and Spurs.

The Student Council was also busy preparing for freshmen orientation, registration, and the upcoming year. The all new freshmen orientation on August 19 was a smashing success. The new fish learned everything there was to know about scheduling, absences, the emblem, the elevator, and the school itself.

As registration rolled around, students slowly realized that school was actually here. Three weeks later was Howdy Week. Dress-up days and the traditional parade preceded the carnival itself.

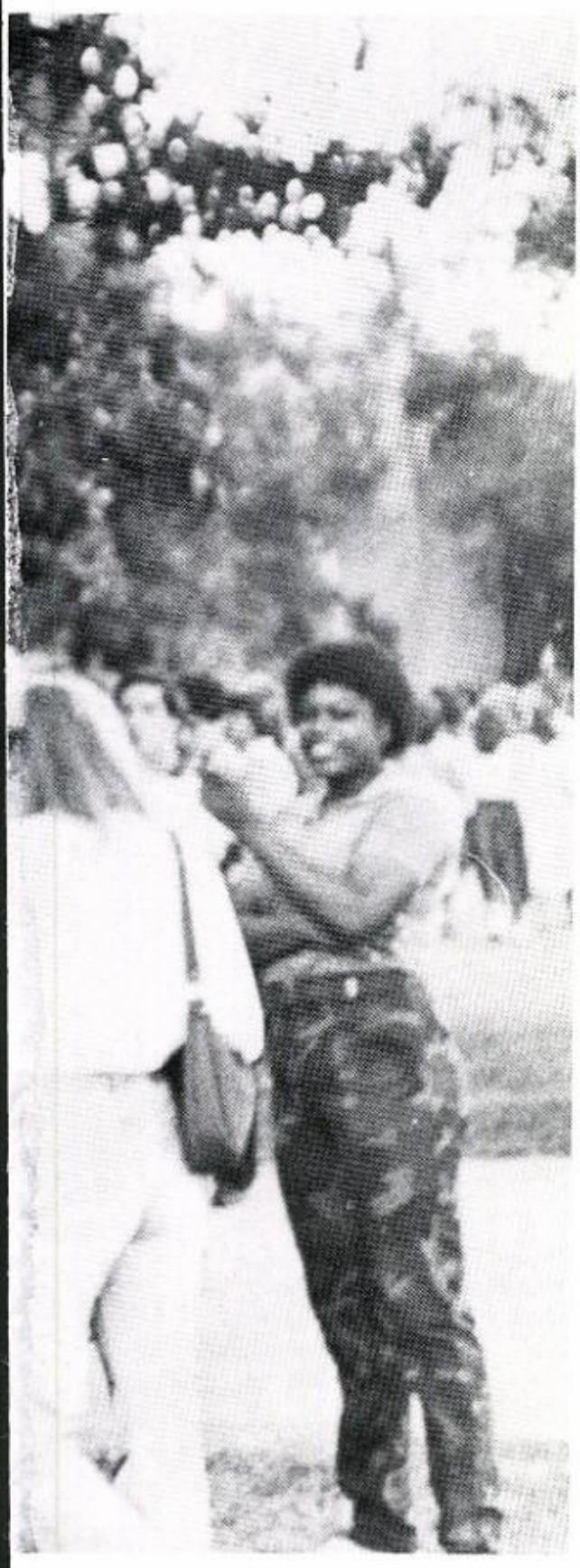
As school continued, some changes were noticed by the students. A group of six senior boys, known as the yell leaders, helped give the varsity cheerleaders a lift, and brought a new spirit to Heights.

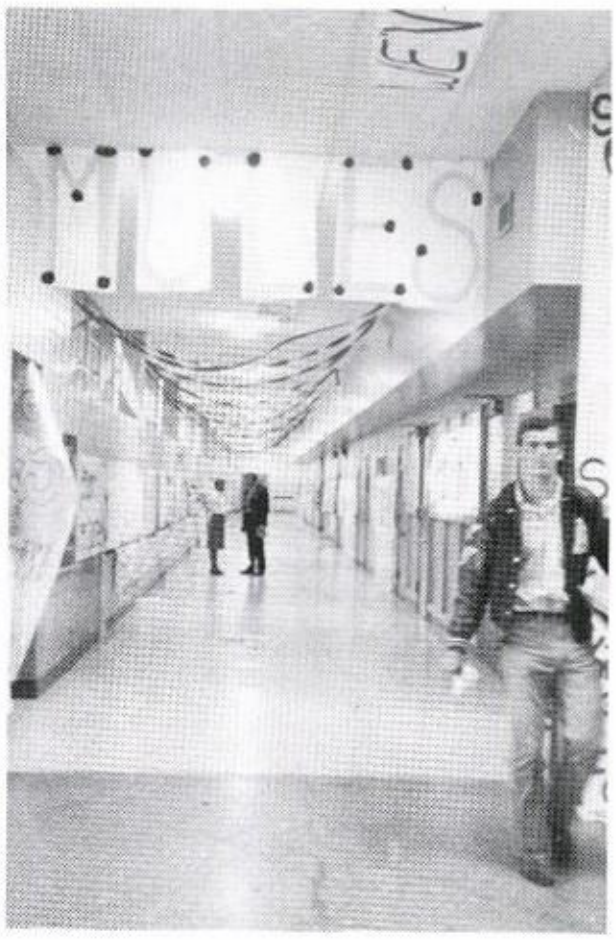
The Pit even had a new attraction-the salad bar. This change, along with other food additions, brought many more students to the cafeteria.



MR. RANDY WHITE (right) makes sure that everything runs smoothly during Back to School Night. THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1982 (below) lines up to have their class picture taken in early September.

JENNIFER TAYLOR LAUGHINGLY HANDS (left) Anne Herff a counterfeit ticket to the Homecoming Dance as she poses as a Student Council member. THE CAR PAINTING EPIDEMIC SHOWED (below) up everywhere during the month of October as Heightsters discovered a "new" fad. AMY HOFFMAN PAINTS (far below) a smile on her face as she gets ready to have her picture taken for the Olmos.





DURING PRACTICE FOR HOMECOMING (top left) the drum section of the band tries a new upside down stunt. AFTER HOURS OF HARD WORK (top right) the Senior's hall comes out on top. THE KEYWANETTE FOOTBALL GAME (above) gets off to a roaring start. LESLIE TERRY SMILES DEMURELY (top far right) after being crowned Homecoming Queen as Jamie Hayne, Katie Zbinden, escort John Sledge, Principal Barney Newton, Byron Leflore, last year's queen Melanie Mills, and Superintendent Calvin Gross look on.

October - a busy month for Heights

The first month of school sped by and October arrived sooner than we anticipated. It was a busy month for many Heightsters as preparations for Homecoming and all its festivities got underway. The spirit groups rehearsed their routines while the band practiced endlessly for the halftime show. Student Council sold tickets to the second annual Homecoming Dance on October 24, featuring the band Crystal Image. The PTSO sold dinner tickets to the pre-game bar-b-que feast and several clubs helped sell raffle tickets to support the scholarship fund. The traditional hall decorating contest was held and the seniors won with flying colors. Although rainy weather prevented the usual bonfire the night before the game, Homecoming itself went off with a bang as the Mules had yet another victory.

A new spirit was seen at Alamo Heights as students became obsessed with the Keywanette "powder-puff" football game placing the seniors and the freshmen against the juniors and the sophomores. Participants painted their cars and psyched up for the controversial match. The rivalry intensified and ironically enough, the actual game ended in a tie.

On a broader scope, the United States saw her first woman Supreme Court Judge, Sandra Day O'Conner, take office on the first Monday in October. The world was shocked to hear of the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat and many began to fear a possible war in the Middle East.

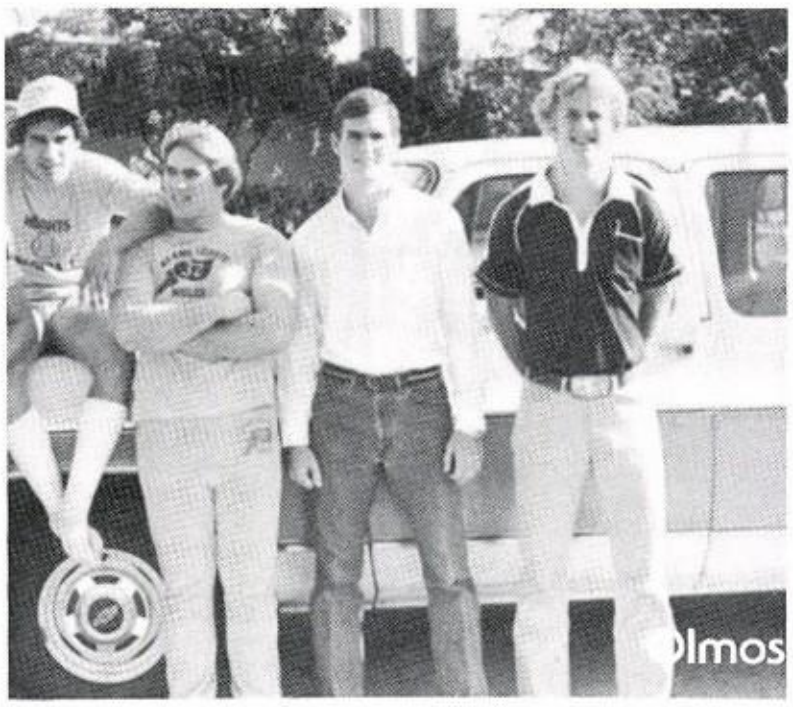
November a celebration

The busy month of October ended and students soon slowed down to a somewhat normal pace. One group of talented students however, climaxed their endless hours of rehearsal with the production of the musical "Celebration". The play depicted the struggle between good and evil and was a tremendous success.

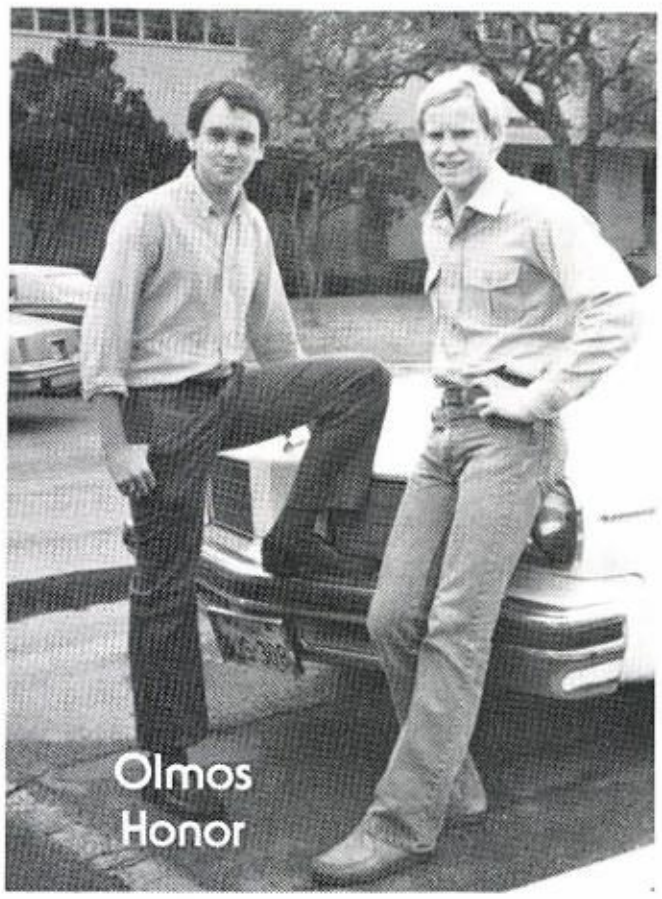
Other talented students were recognized throughout the school as 27 Heightsters were nominated for the annual Youth Appreciation awards. Four of those nominees won in their categories and were honored later at a banquet. They were Ben Zachry, youth in athletics; Becky Klahn, youth in modern art; Jamie Persellin, youth in community service; and Johnathon Gurwitz, youth in religion.

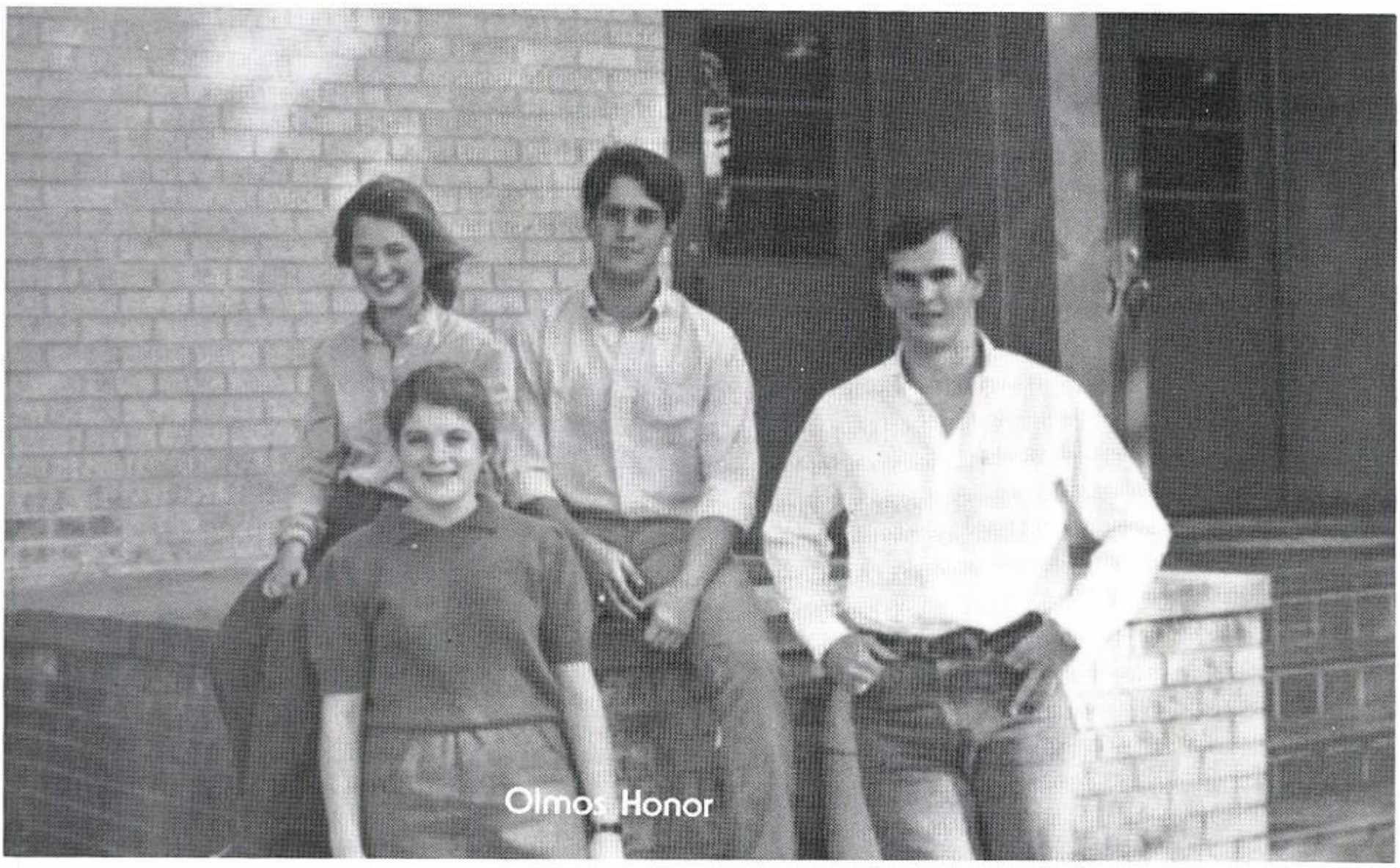
In a state wide competition, Alamo Heights' own Sinfonetta was selected as the Texas Music Educators Association orchestra, the first all-string group to ever receive the honor.

Elsewhere, throughout the country, the Rolling Stones made an historical tour during November, in Texas, appearing in Dallas and Houston. The tour celebrated the rock band's twentieth anniversary and probably signified their last world tour. Closer to home, San Antonio began to question its involvement in the South Texas Nuclear Project. After the construction company was fired, the city began to wonder if the multi-million dollar project would ever be completed.

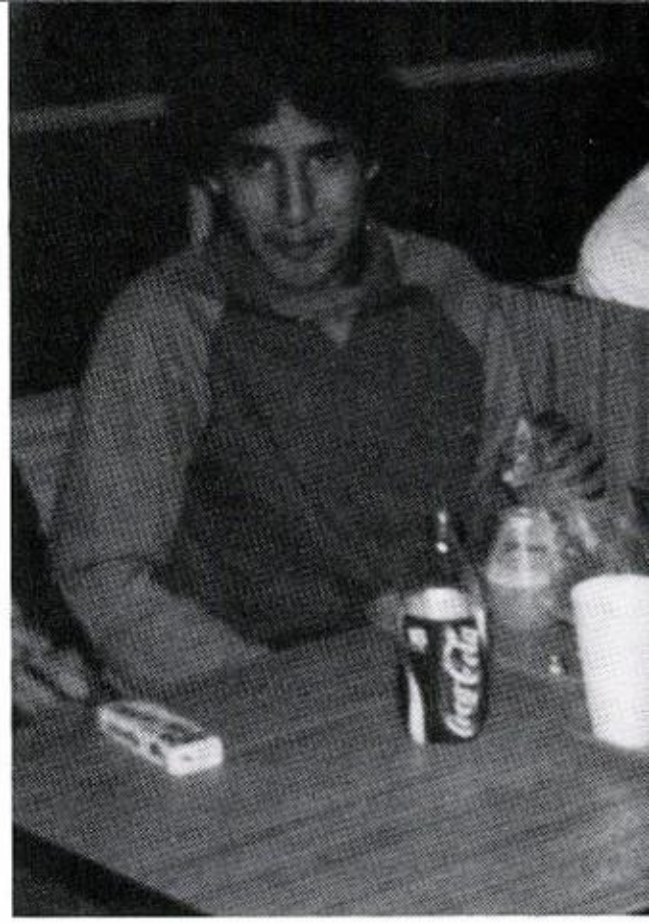


THE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA "CELEBRATION" (top right) was performed to a well attended auditorium in mid November. SIGNIFYING THE IMPROVEMENT (above left) attained by the high school football program, John Gallardo, Frank Raines, Ben Zachry, and Jim Erben were chosen for the first team for the 29-5A All District Team. WATER POLO PLAYERS (above) Pat McCullough and Tylden Schaeffer received First Team All-State honors because of their performances. ALAMO HEIGHTS OWN SINFONIETTA (above right) was chosen as the TMEA honor orchestra for 1981.





RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT ON THE NMSQ/PSAT (top right) Bart Cocke and Byron LeFlore were selected as National Merit semi finalists. **HONORED WITH THE YOUTH APPRECIATION AWARDS** (above) were Becky Klahn, youth in modern art; Johnathon Gurwitz, youth in religion; Ben Zachry, youth in athletics; and Jaimie Perselin, youth in community service.



STACY SCHLAMEUS GRIMACES IN PAIN (right) as she is given her immunization. **THESE HEIGHTSTERS OBVIOUSLY ENJOY** (far right) the new booths in the pit which were a surprise addition in December.

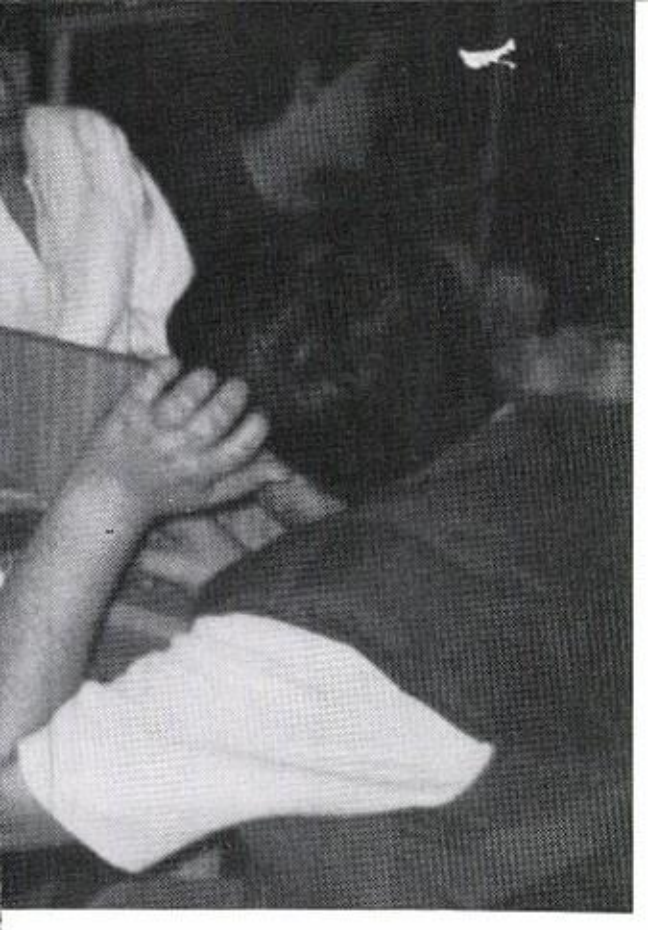
Students look forward to holidays

As usual, the students looked forward to December and the holidays. One day however, was not a favorite with over 600 Heightsters as they had to face the needle. Because of a new state health requirement, these students were not up to date on their immunizations and had to be given the shots at school or prove that they were up to date in order to remain in their classes.

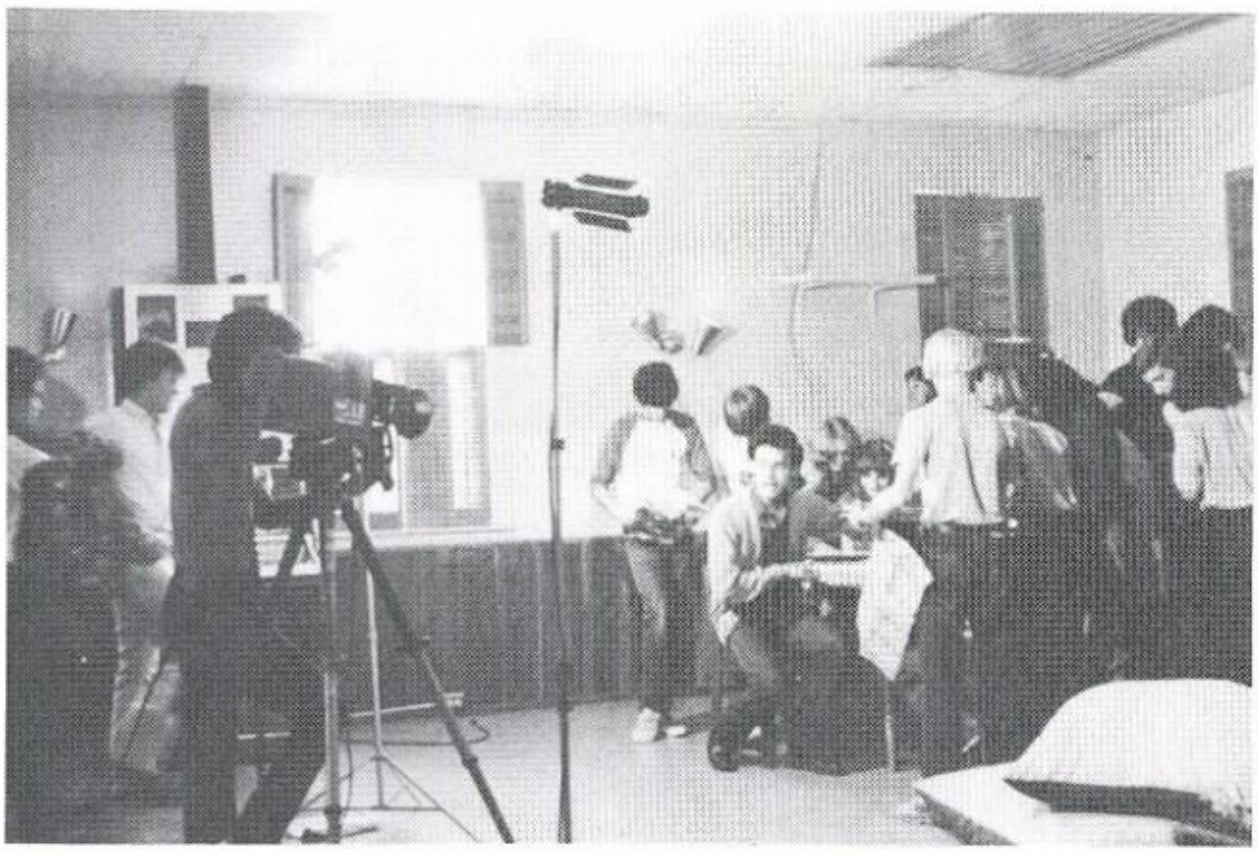
Alamo Heights was surprised to find segments of a local nightly T.V. show, P.M. Magazine, were to be filmed at the Mulestall. The show was centered around students who were supporting the Elf Louise Christmas fund.

The short month for Heightsters was spent rushing to finish work before the dismissal for the holidays. The foreign language classes participated in the annual caroling through out the halls; and the Freshmen Class presented turkeys to the maintenance staff.

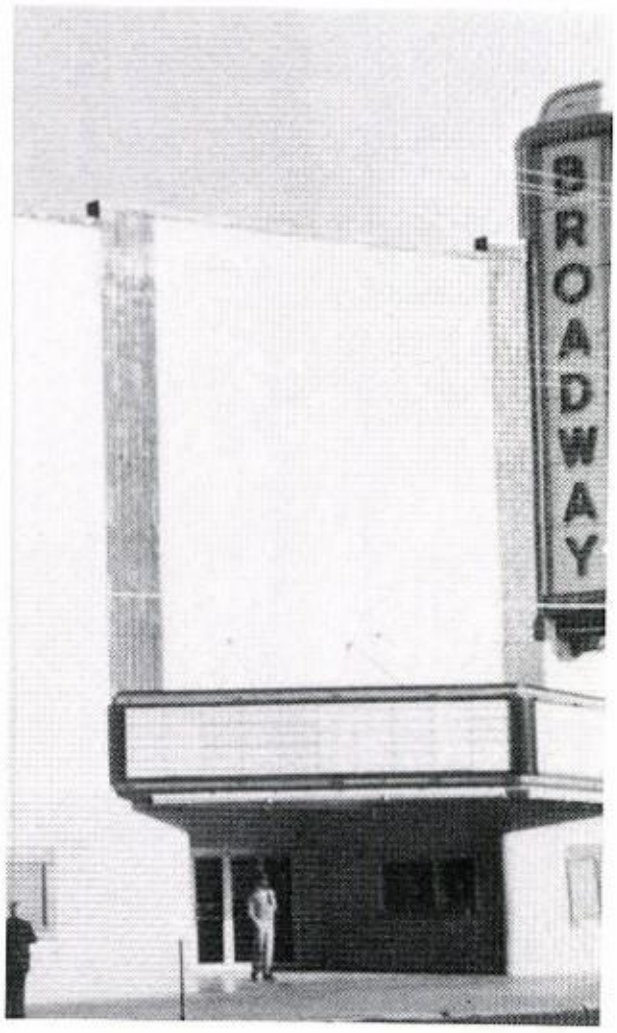
Students spent their holidays in various manners. Many left town, while others merely stayed home and enjoyed their vacations in San Antonio. The traditional lights on the river were a major attraction as were the opening of the new Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Majestic Theatre downtown. The additions to our city were only the beginning of a revival of downtown San Antonio.



THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE, (left) donated by the Junior Class, stands alone in the main hall before the holidays. MARIO BOSQUEZ (below left) and the P.M. magazine crew film a segment "live from Alamo Heights". CAMILLE CUTLER, AND DEBBIE KLINE SING (far below) their hearts out while Christmas caroling, as Dan Weingart looks on.



A SPONTANEOUS SNOWBALL FIGHT BREAKS OUT (top) by some unidentified Heightsters as the rare snow covers the ground. **IN ANOTHER AREA OF THE SCHOOL** (above left) a dove sits in a snow-laden tree outside South Wing. **WHILE THE SNOW FALLS** (above right) some students take time between classes to "play".



A FAVORITE ALAMO HEIGHTS LANDMARK (top left) has shown its' last movie as the Broadway Theatre closes down. **THE LONG AND DELIBERATE READING OF THE SCRIPT** (top right) signifies the beginning of the long hours of practice for "Oklahoma", the Senior Play.

Surprise snow hits S.A.

San Antonio was treated to a pleasant surprise during the hectic month of January when snow fell on the city for the first time in nine years. Although Heightsters received a holiday on the twelfth because of icy streets, we were all in school when the rare snow started to fall on the thirteenth. Within the hour, the ground was covered and students just couldn't stay inside. Spontanious snow fights broke out everywhere and few students had their minds on school.

However, Heightsters soon had to get back to their schoolwork as semester exams were to begin the next day.

Meanwhile, seniors began to prepare for tryouts for the Senior Play "Oklahoma". Approximately 80 seniors showed up for the auditions, the largest turnout ever. Immediately after the roles were announced, the endless hours of practice were begun. Meanwhile, some relief was provided for students as they were encouraged to battle out their frustrations in the annual basketball intramurals.

Around San Antonio, Alamo Heights was surprised to see a favorite landmark, the Broadway Theatre, close down.

DURING THE CHAMPIONSHIP INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAME, (top) Key Club members boogie to the Hokey Pokey. AN EYE CATCHING SIGN (above) advertises the Favorites Dance in the Main Hall during February. CARL FELLBAUM ATTEMPTS (above right) to block an expert shot by Manual Gomez during the basketball intramurals. THE POPULAR MODELS JAM (right) at the Favorites Dance while students dance their hearts away. LIA VALKAVICH, LAURIE EISERLOH, MODEL (opposite page) spring fashions at the AFS Style Show while Richard Storm looks on in awe.

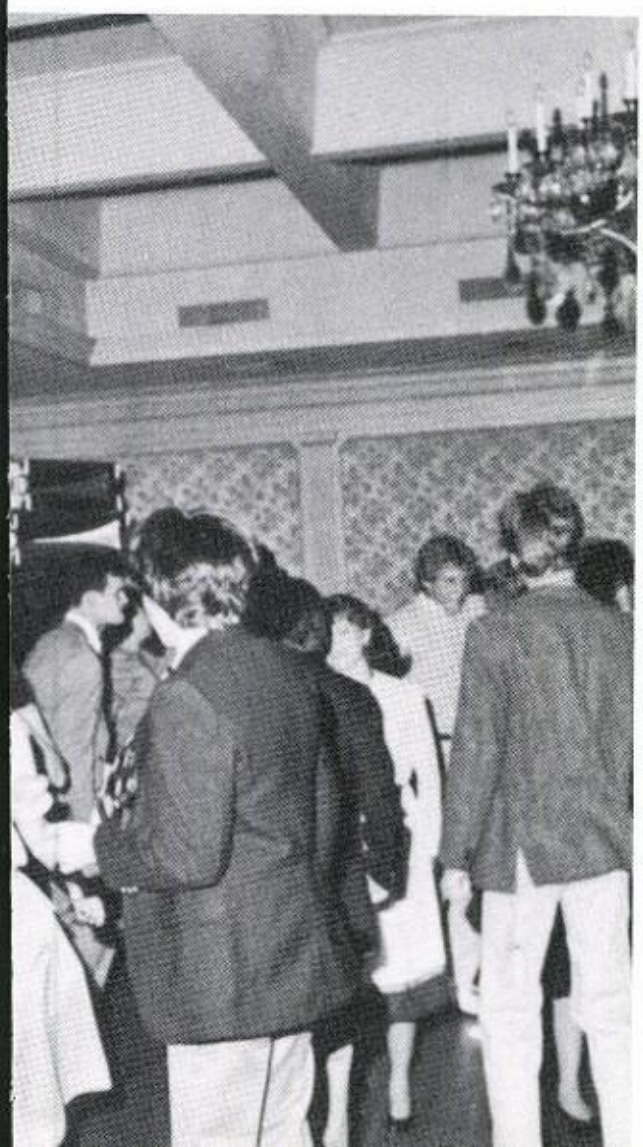
February - a hectic month for all

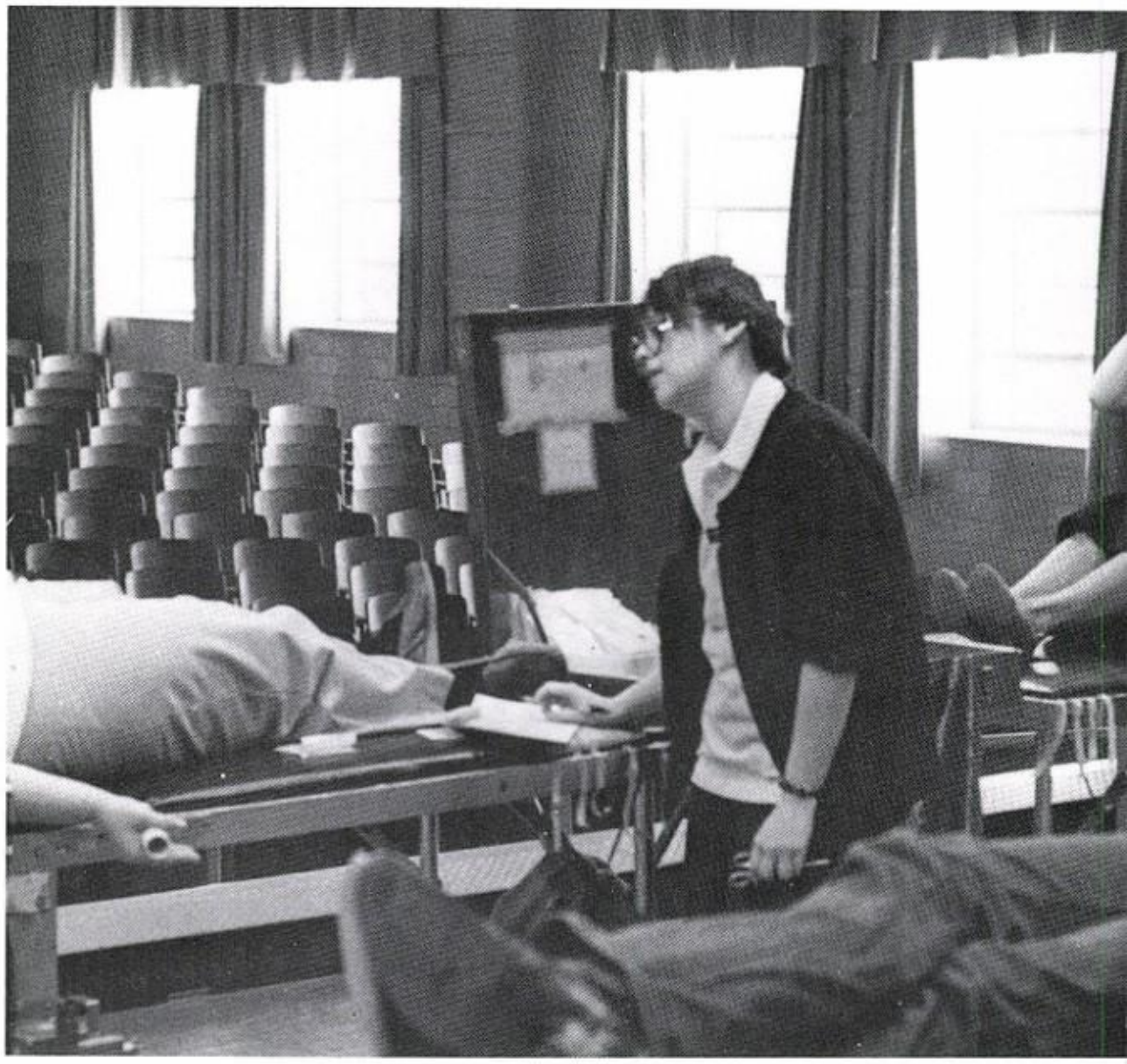
Just as we tried to settle back into a somewhat normal pace after January, February arrived and along with it, a lot of work for a lot of people. At the beginning of the month, Heights was lucky to view a multi-media assembly called "Hard Times". The production provided an optimistic outlook on the rough times facing America. Soon afterwards, the Senior Class met to make some decisions about graduation. During the meeting, some controversy arose concerning the wearing of the traditional caps and gowns. However, the administration could not consider such a sudden change and the issue was soon dropped, to be researched by later classes.

Various clubs held their main fund raisers of the year as Valentines Day rolled around. As usual, Los Amigos sold carnations to be delivered during first period on the Friday before the popular day. The choir sold singing telegrams for those who wished to send their "love" a musical message.

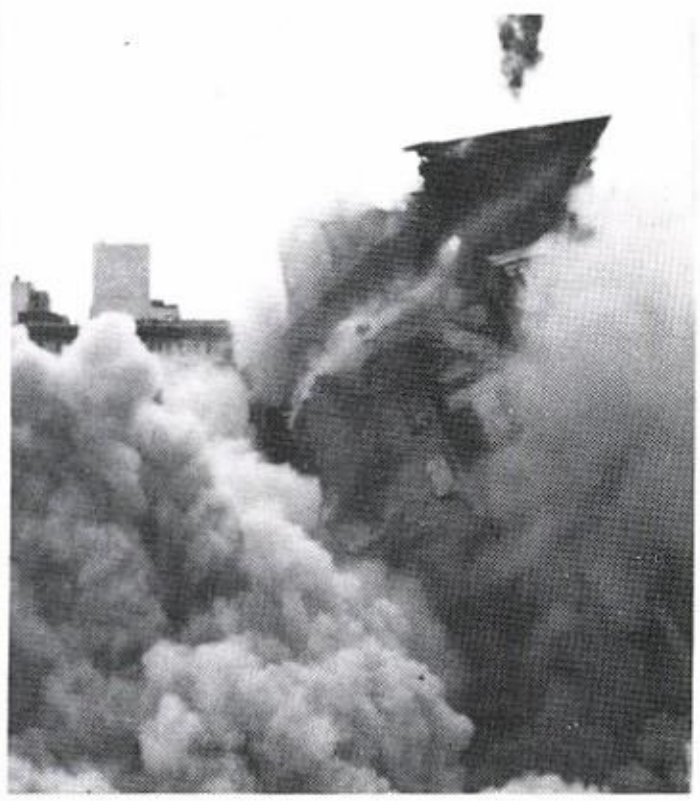
Aside from sharing their love on Valentines Day, many students showed a different kind of love by donating precious blood during the Health Occupations blood drive.

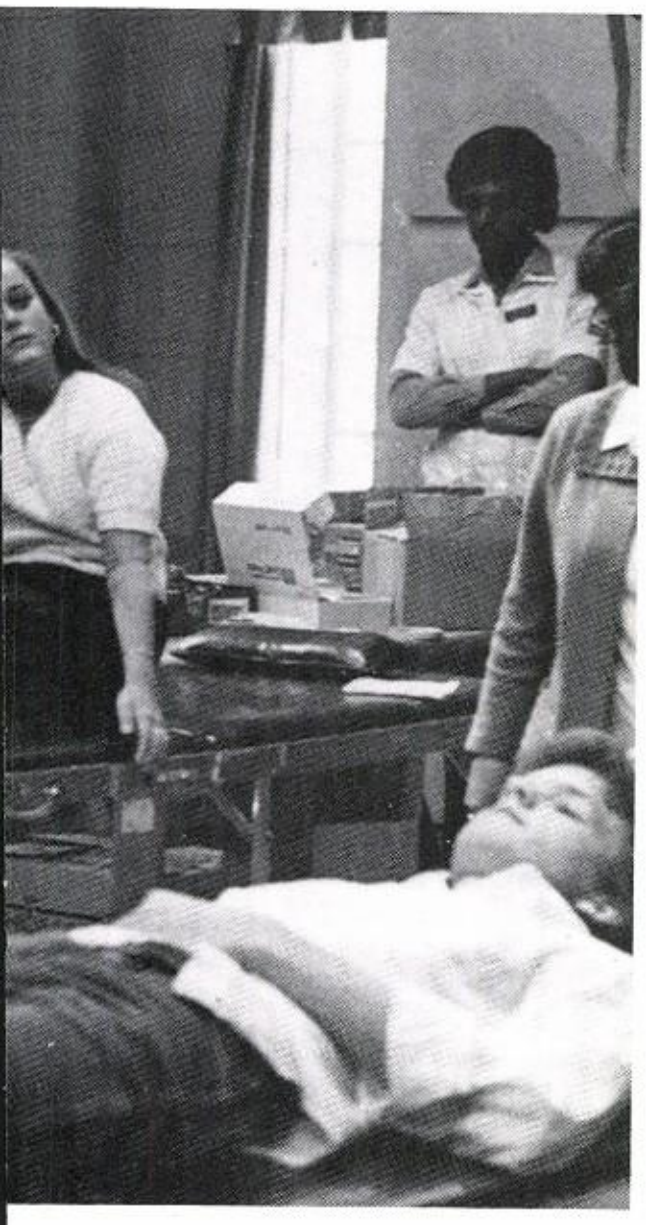
Towards the end of the month, San Antonio was treated to gorgeous spring weather as temperatures hit in the eighties. Many students took advantage of the sunny days and spent their lunch hours basking in the sun, while others dreamed about the upcoming Spring Break.

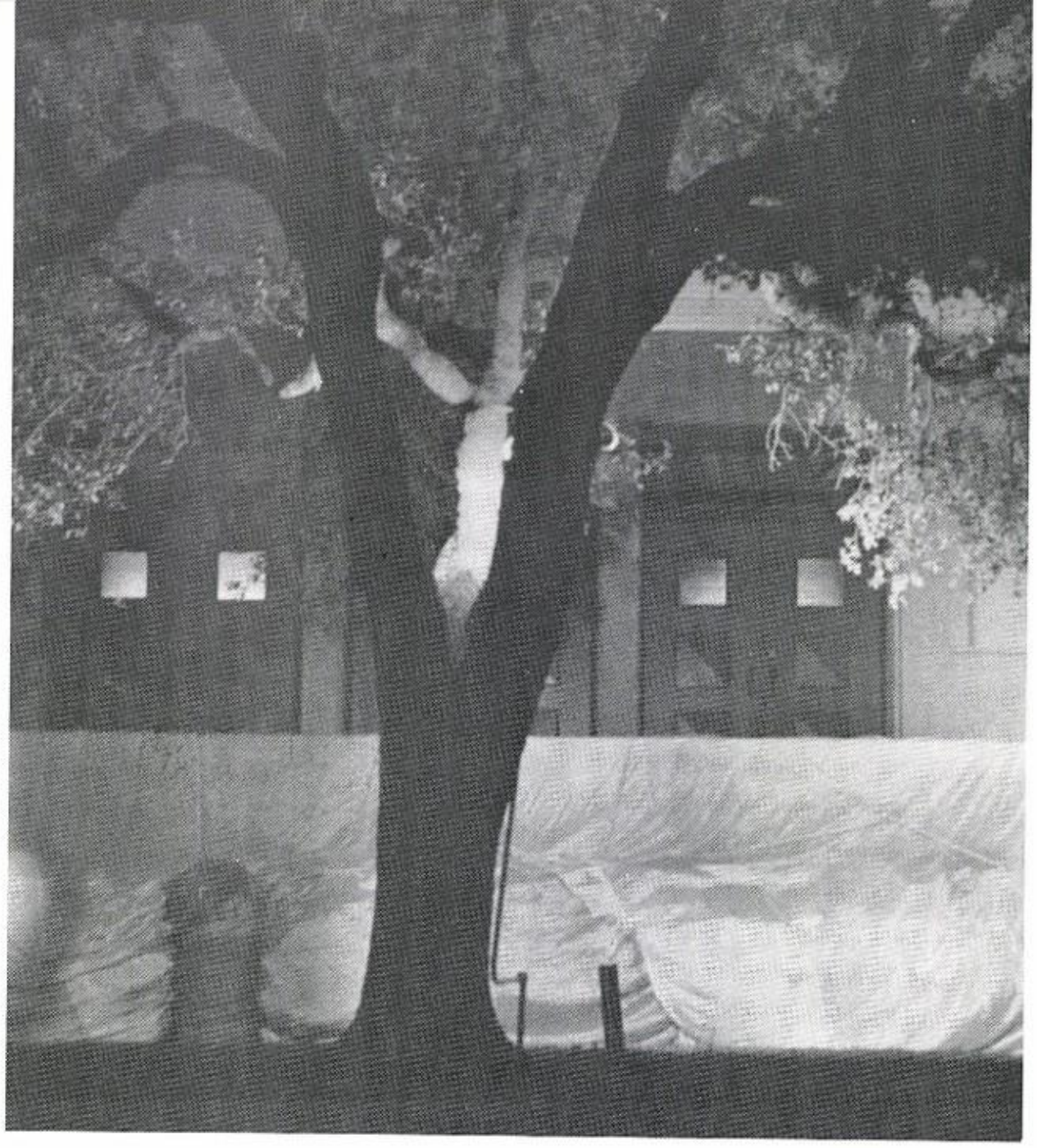


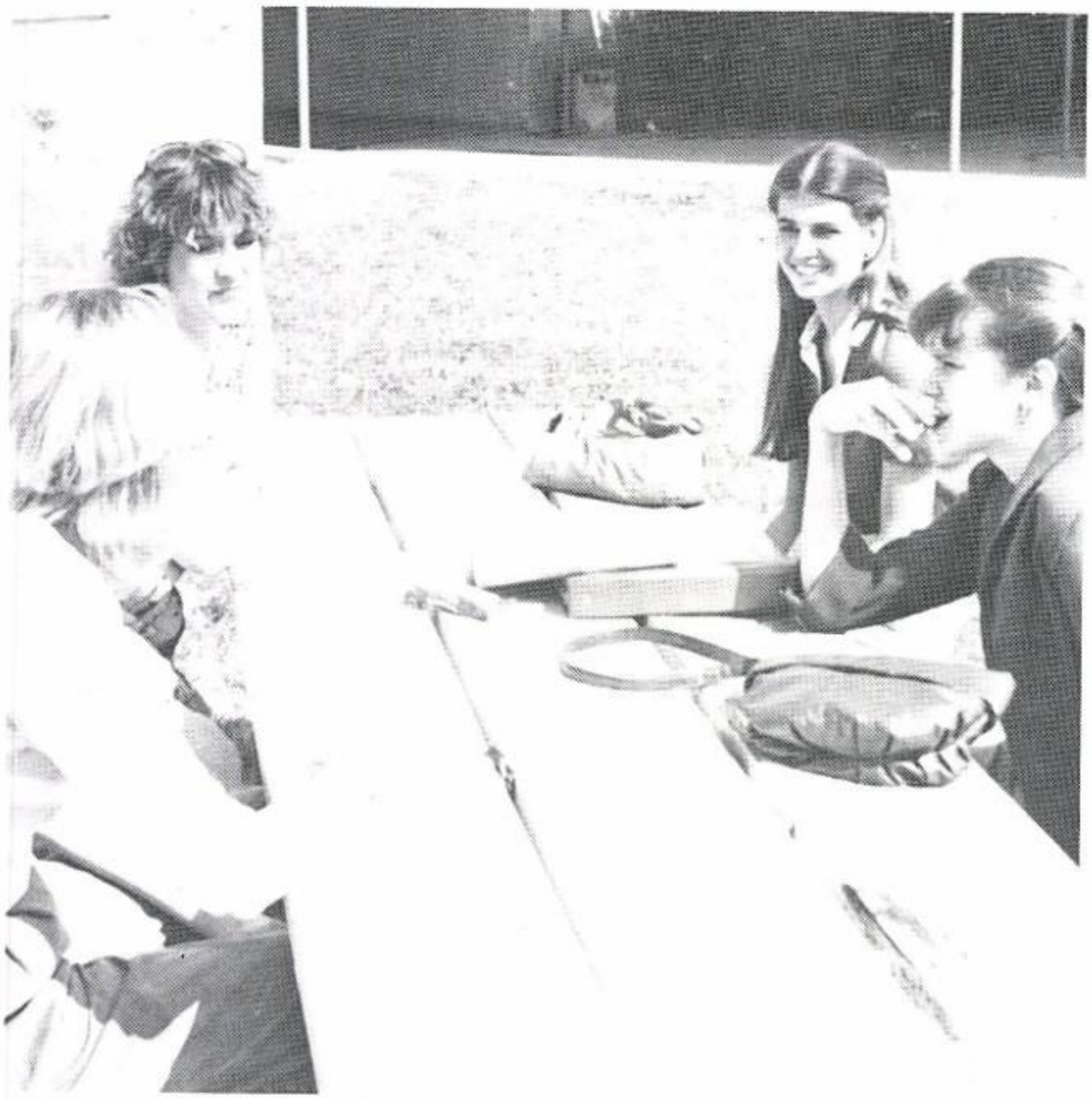


SHELLY SWEENY HAS SECOND THOUGHTS (right) about giving blood as Gene Alderman goes ahead with the brave donation as a technician from the South Texas Regional Blood Bank watches a donor. **GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE** (below) The old Stowers building is demolished within eight seconds on a cold February morning to make way for a new Frost Bank Tower.









AS PART OF HER HUMANITIES PROJECT (above) senior Becky Klahn draped a parachute over bushes in front of the auditorium to demonstrate conceptual art. MARY KEATOR, JAMIE COX, WINNIE RANSLEBEN, AND RHAE CHELL AHLSTROM TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPRING-LIKE WEATHER (left) during February by spending their lunch hours outside.

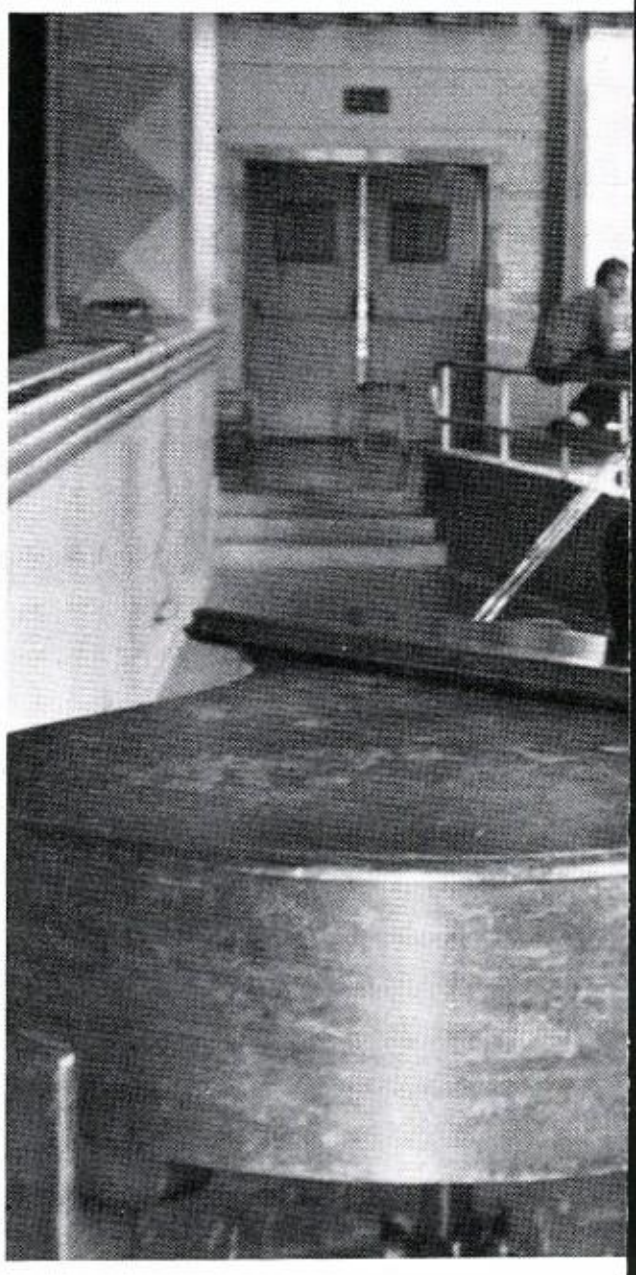
March . . . thoughts turn to Spring

March soon crept up on us and Heightsters' thoughts quickly turned towards vacation and the approaching end of school. The second annual Talent Show was a smashing success and once again exposed a lot of hidden abilities in our own students. The show took place on two consecutive days during second period and was enjoyed by all.

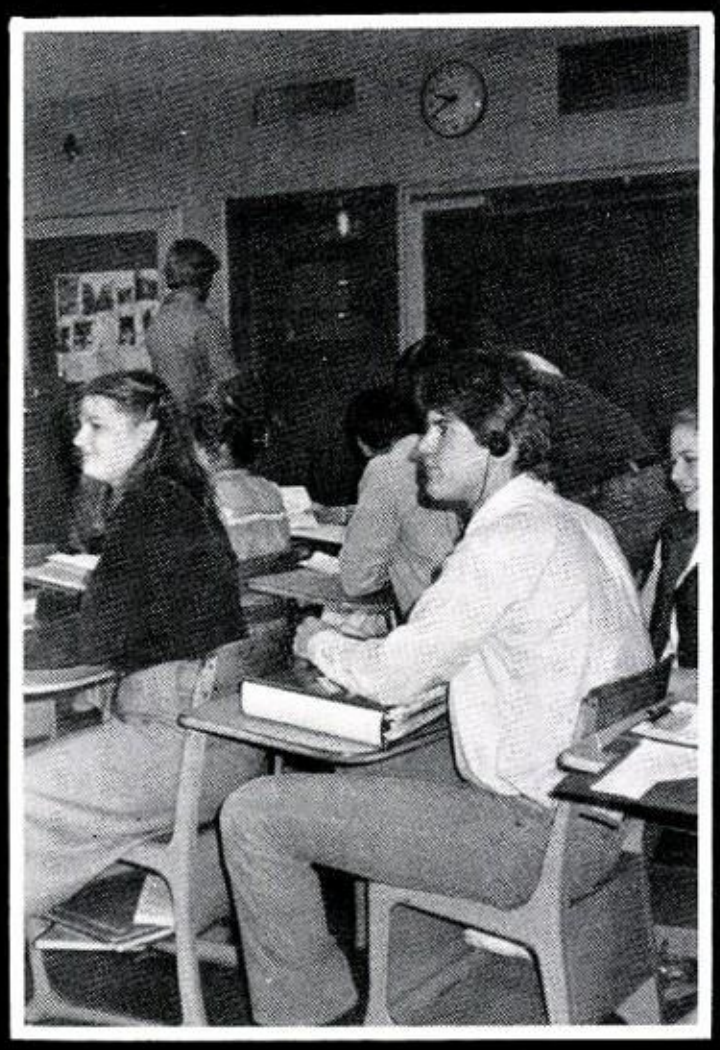
Another event that was carried over from last year was the popular "Beach Boys" day. Students wore shorts and colorful Hawaiian shirts and the lunch hour was spent outside on campus listening to good music and munching on hamburgers and other goodies. Various contests were held and many clubs sold food to raise money. The event brought about a lot of participation and many considered making it an annual happening.

As usual, students looked forward to Spring Break with anticipation and impatience. They hurried to finish their nine-weeks tests and then took off to Port Aransas, Vail, and other favorite spots. Meanwhile, many of us chose to stay at home and relax, dreading the day we had to return to school.

But we did return, relaxed and ready to get back to our studies. Seniors looked forward to graduation while underclassmen just wanted to finish the year with passing grades.



HEIGHTSTERS REVEL IN THE SUNSHINE (above) on the beach at Port Aransas during Spring Break. THE CLASS OF '83 STOPS (left) by in the Main Hall to pick up their senior rings to be worn proudly next year. A GROUP OF CRAZY SENIORS HORSE AROUND (bottom opposite page) on "Beach Boys" day. A NERVOUS LORI WALK (below) auditions for the second annual Talent Show while other hopefuls wait their turns.



1982 was a year of new trends and fads. From colored laces on tennis shoes to camouflage pants, from the preppy look to mini-skirts and headbands, from walking shorts to walkmen to the infamous video games. Whether these trends were here to stay, no one can really say, but they were here in '82.

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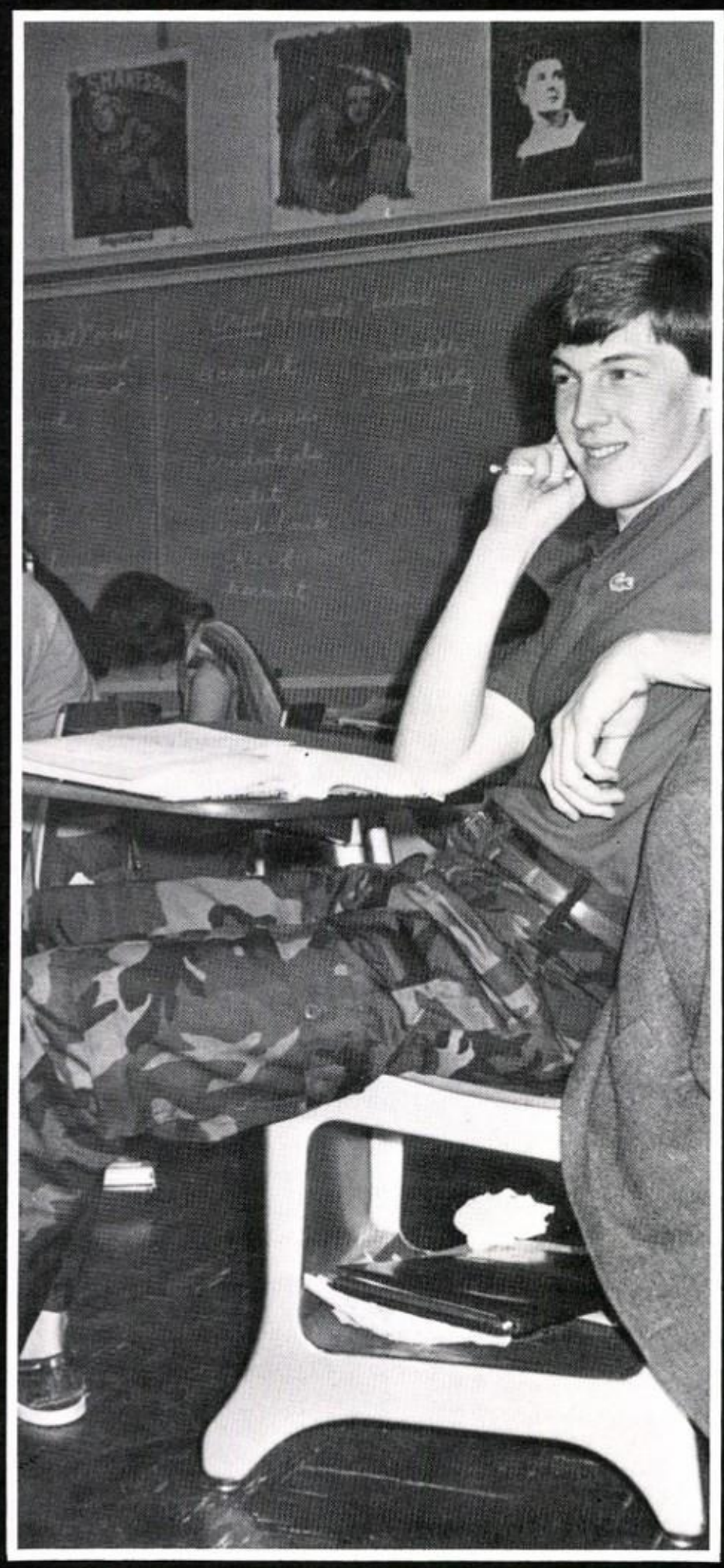

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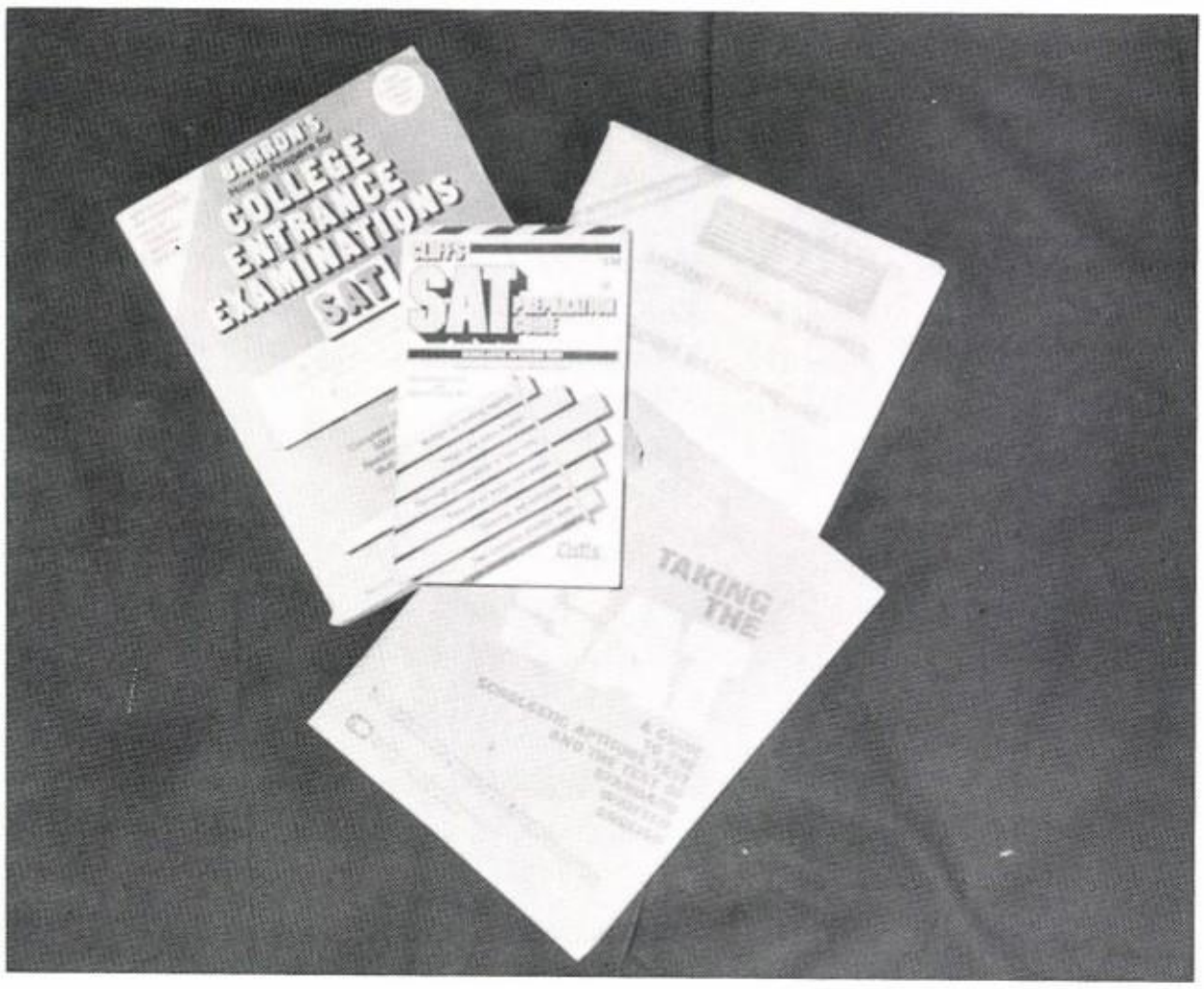
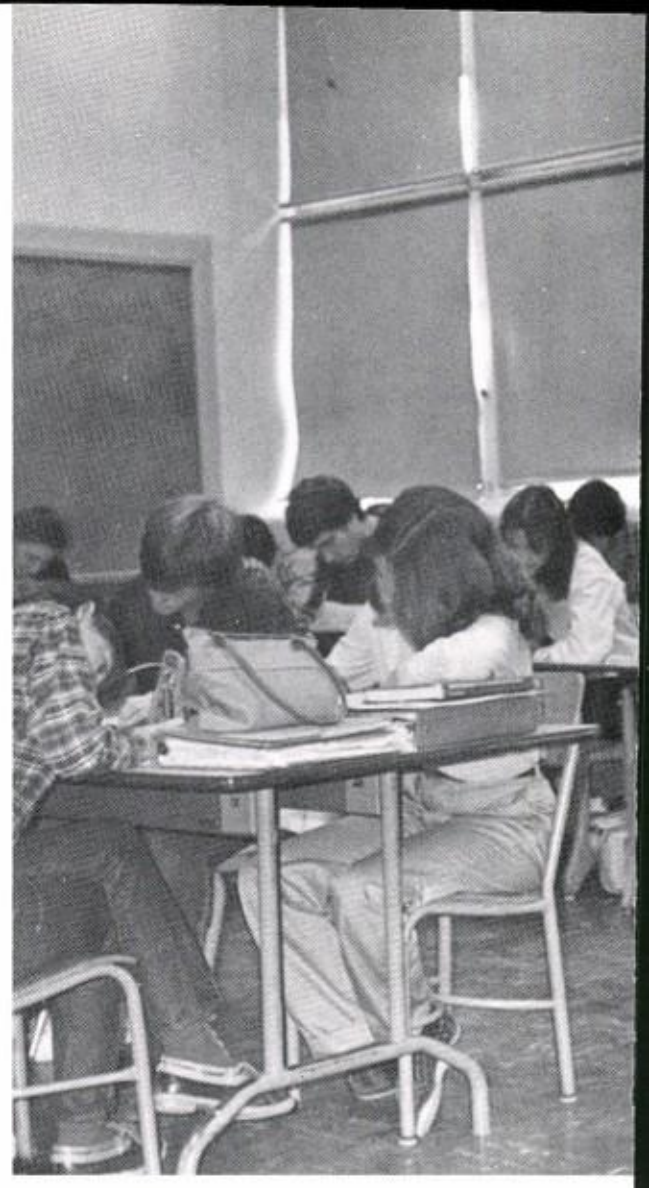




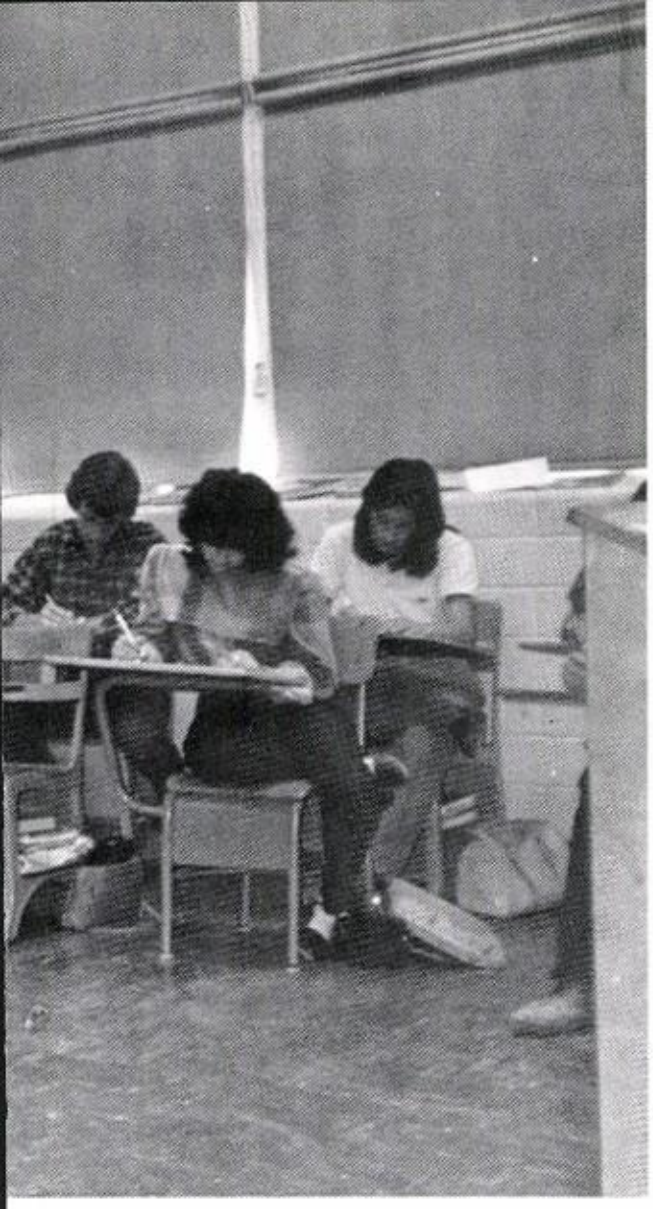
1982 school year winds down

As 1982 began to wind down at Alamo Heights, our thoughts turned towards finishing the year and tying up loose ends. Seniors looked forward to graduation and college while juniors began to seriously consider the responsibility of keeping up their grades in order to enter the college of their choice the following year.

April wasn't all work and no play as seniors were able to enjoy their "official" skip out day at the Flying L Ranch on April 12. During the latter part of the month, Heightsters were able to enjoy the traditional Fiesta week in San Antonio. Everyone participated in events such as NIOSA and the various parades.

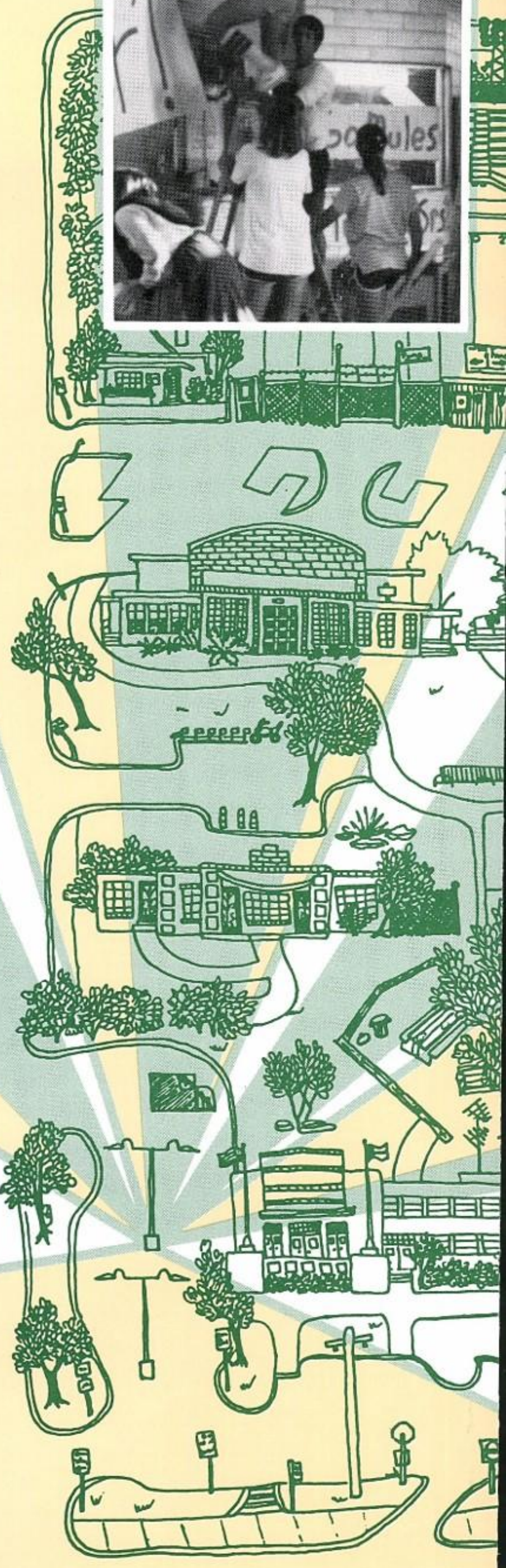
As May crept up on us, participants in the Senior Play worked diligently to put the final touches on "Oklahoma". The play opened to sell-out crowd on May 6, and continued to play for the next two nights.

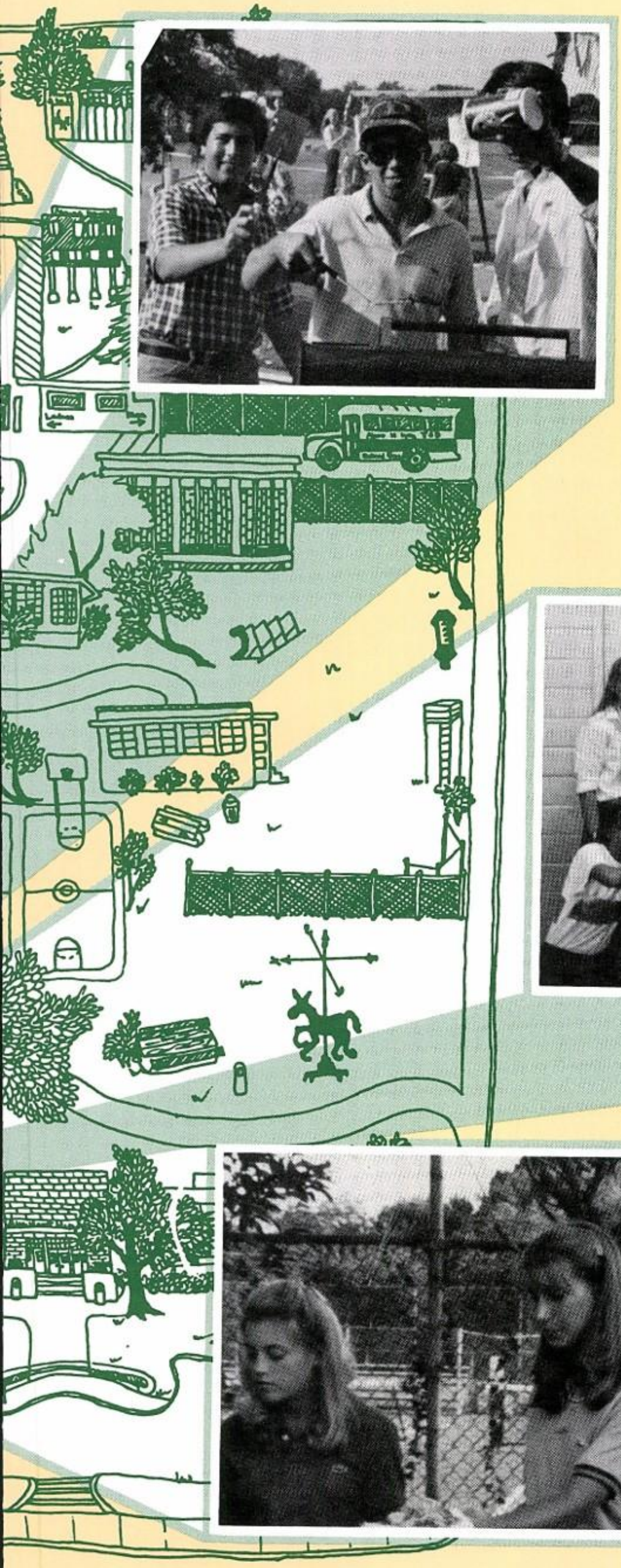
Suddenly it was the last week of school and underclassmen took their exams while seniors were allowed to be exempt. The exemptions were to be a thing of the past due to the new policy changes made by the administration in March. However, the seniors of '82 were dismissed a week earlier than the rest of the school, another tradition to be eliminated. But when that final bell rang on the last day of school, there were many mixed emotions . . . but overall, 1982 was a great year.



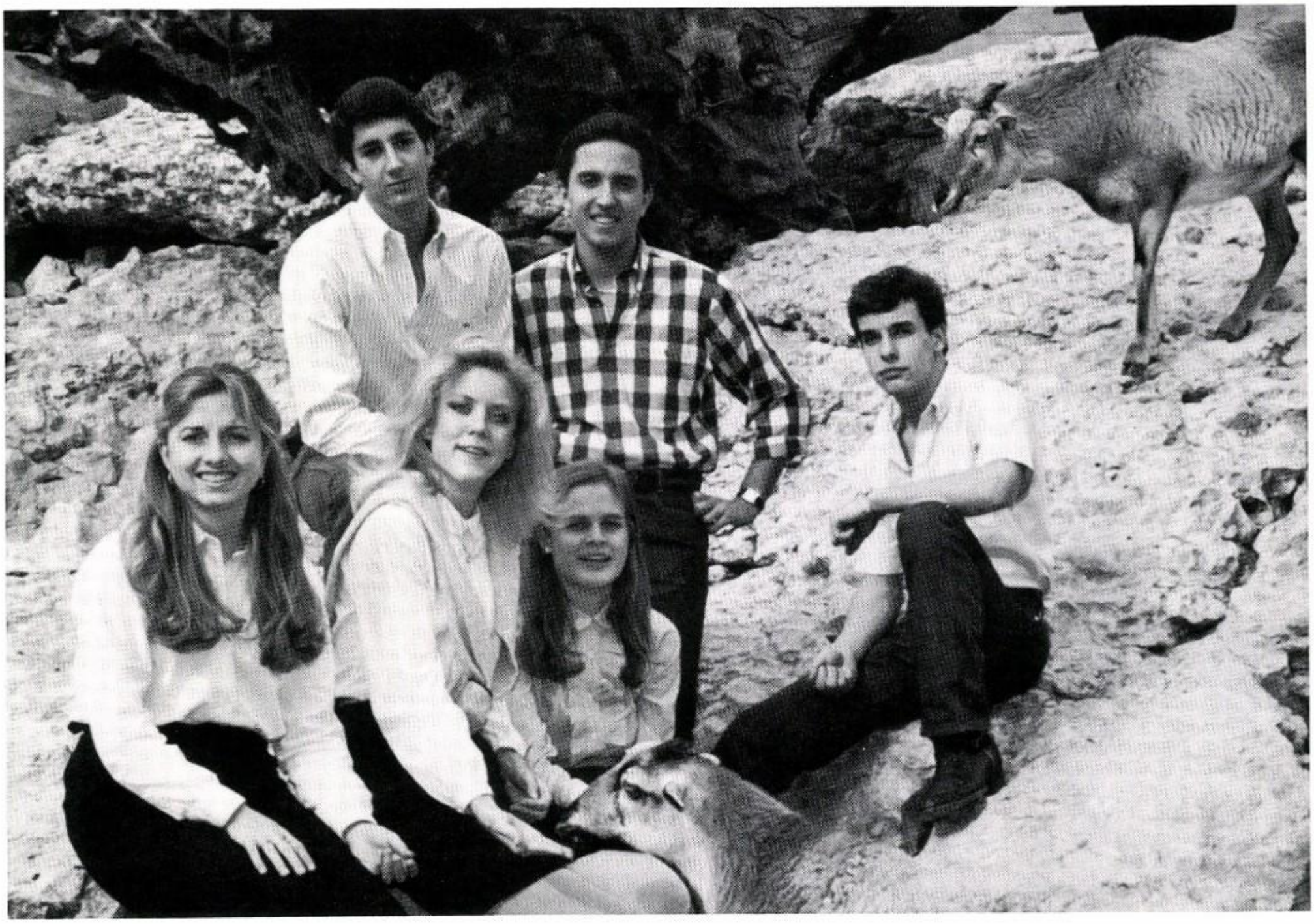
AS THE YEAR WINDS DOWN, (top left opposite page) juniors are bombarded by information concerning SATs and preparation for college. **DURING THE LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL** (opposite page) students take their final exams, thinking of summer. **ALL THE FESTIVITY OF FIESTA** (above) is displayed during the world-famous Battle of Flowers Parade on Battle of San Jacinto Day in late April, an annual school holiday. **AFTER THE FINAL BELL HAS RUNG** (below) the school stands deserted, but only for a while.

Seniors 38
Juniors 72
Sophomores 92
Freshmen 122





With our friends



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above) BOTTOM ROW Katie Danes, chaplain-historian; Stacy Schlameus, secretary; Gigi Durbin, treasurer TOP ROW Chris Newman, vice president; Guillermo Nicolas, president; John Sledge, sergeant-at-arms

Money, spirit high on senior lists

In an extended fund raising effort beginning last summer, Senior Class sold notebooks, pens, candy, cotton candy at Howdy Night, and cokes at the home varsity basketball games. Profits helped get the class out of a $3800 debt incurred through a mistake in ordering the notebooks. The class paid its final payment in January and then began to rebuild the treasury.

Besides fundraising, seniors found time to join in spirit activities. Pam Frieden, Kelly Guerra, Leslie Terry, and Amy Thornton were elected varsity cheerleaders and Carl Felbaum, Geoff Heppes, Hal Jones, Chris Newman, and John Sledge were chosen as yell-leaders. Also, Stacy Schlameus was elected Spur major and Laurie Carleston, Pam King, and Becky Maring were Spur dance officers. Stacy was chosen homecoming duchess and Leslie was elected as Homecoming Queen.

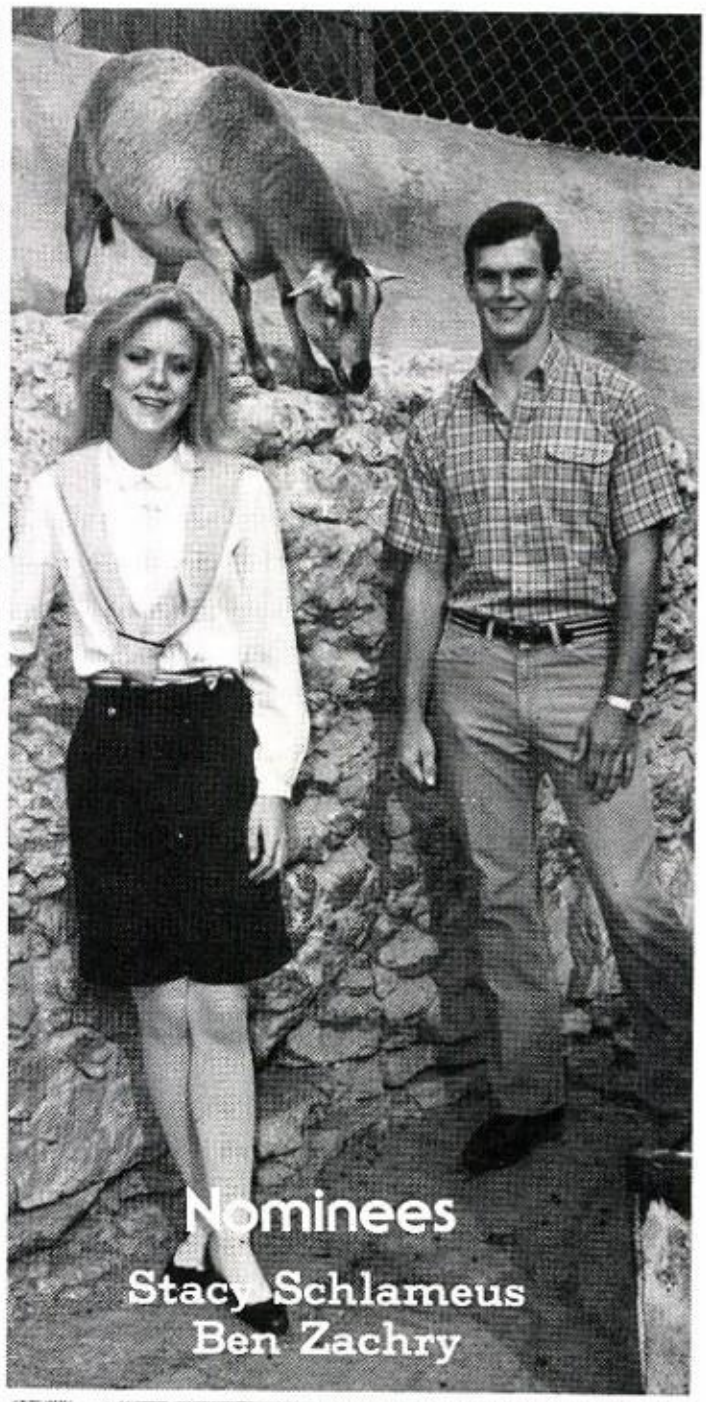
In addition, some 120 seniors found time to try out for and perform in the Senior Play, the musical Oklahoma, presented May 6, 7, and 8.

Outstanding seniors Bart Cocke and Byron LeFlore reached National Merit Finalists standings,and in addition were finalists in two major scholarship competitions. Byron won $10,000 Texas Excellance award for Scholarship and Leadership from the University of Texas at Austin and Bart was a Bexar County finalist in the National Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship Competition.

Most Representative Seniors

Holly Keahey

Doyle Avant



Nominees

Stacy Schlameus

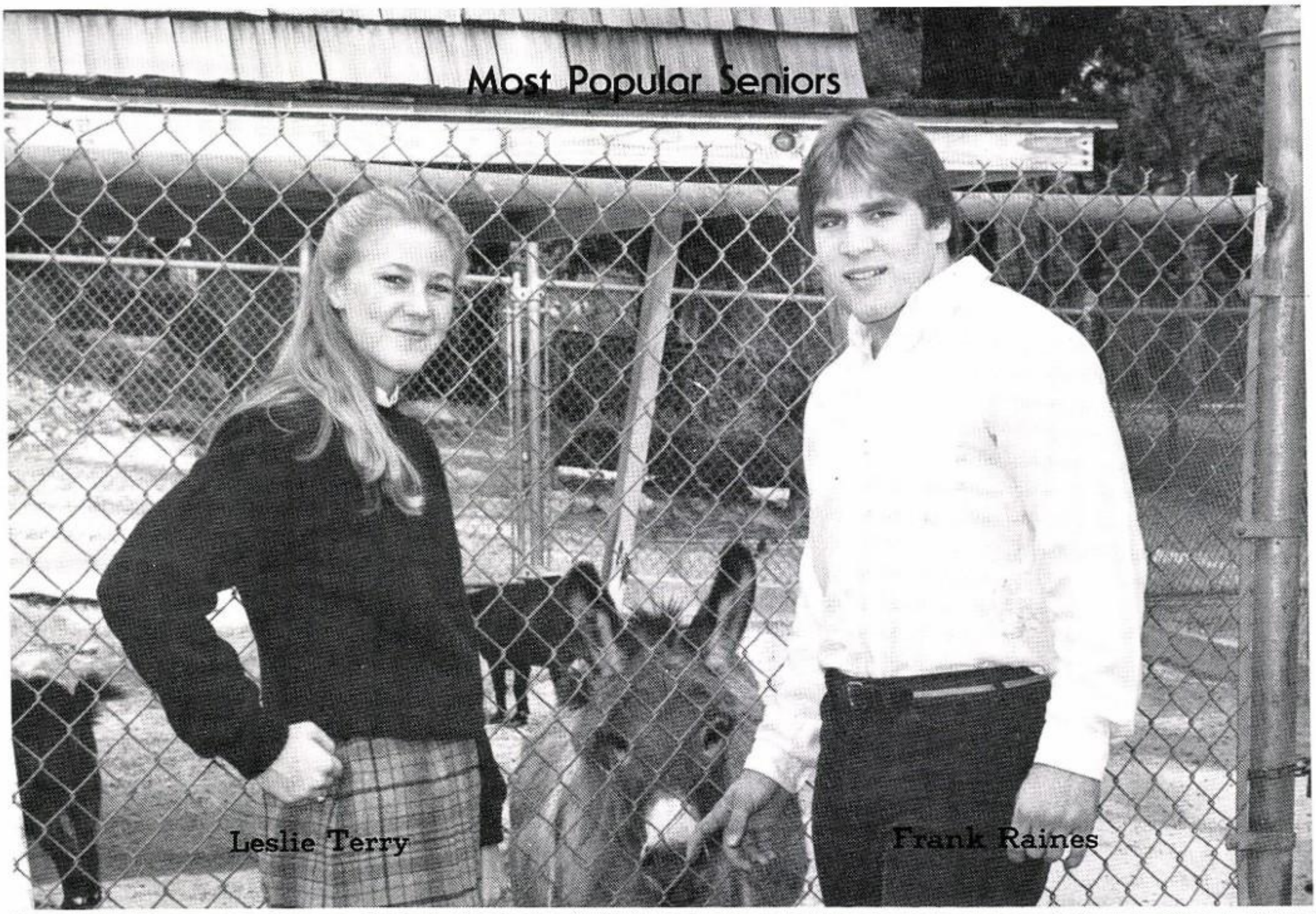
Ben Zachry

Nominees

Jim Erben

Linda Spitzer

Most Popular Seniors



Leslie Terry

Frank Raines

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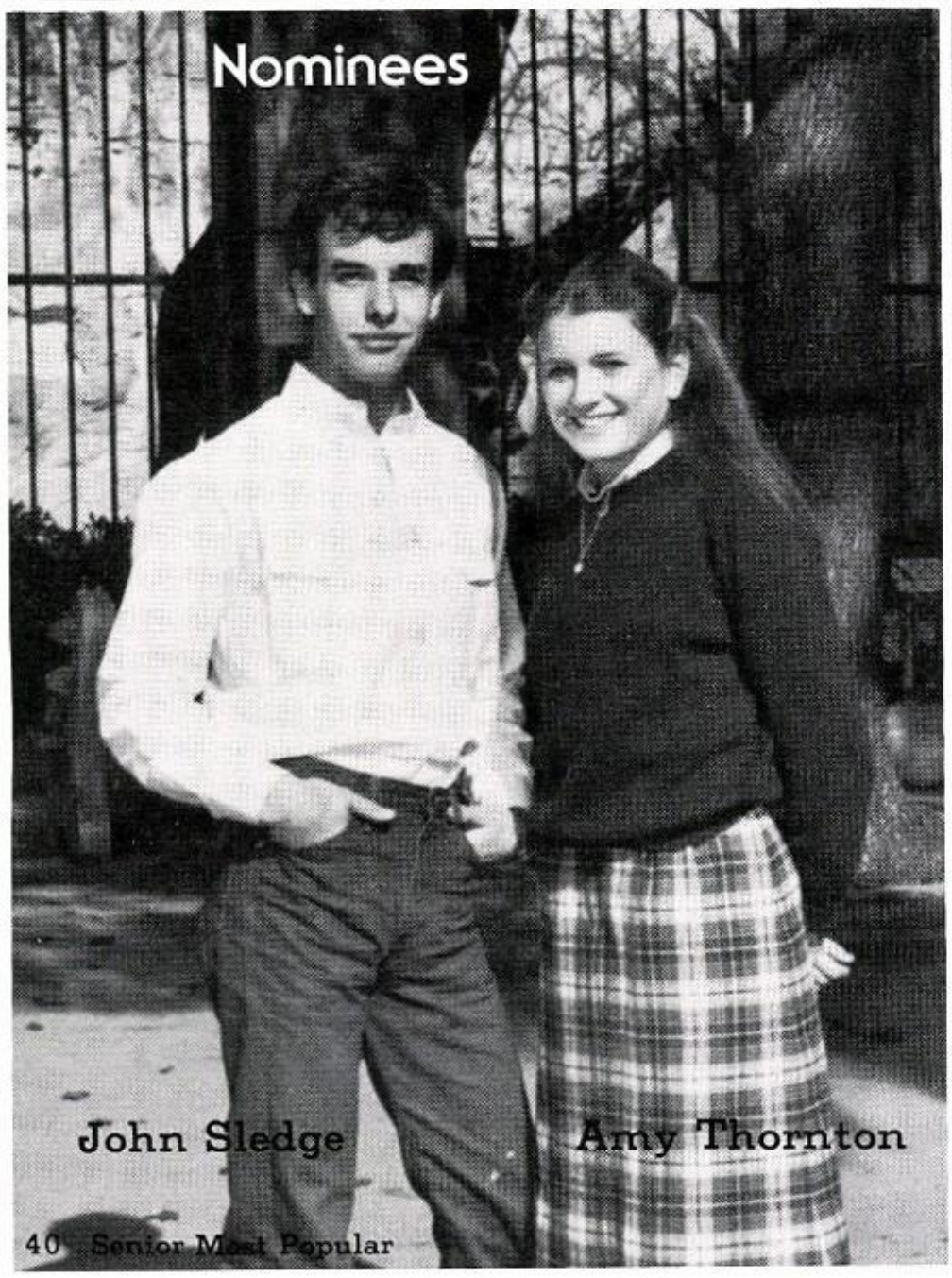
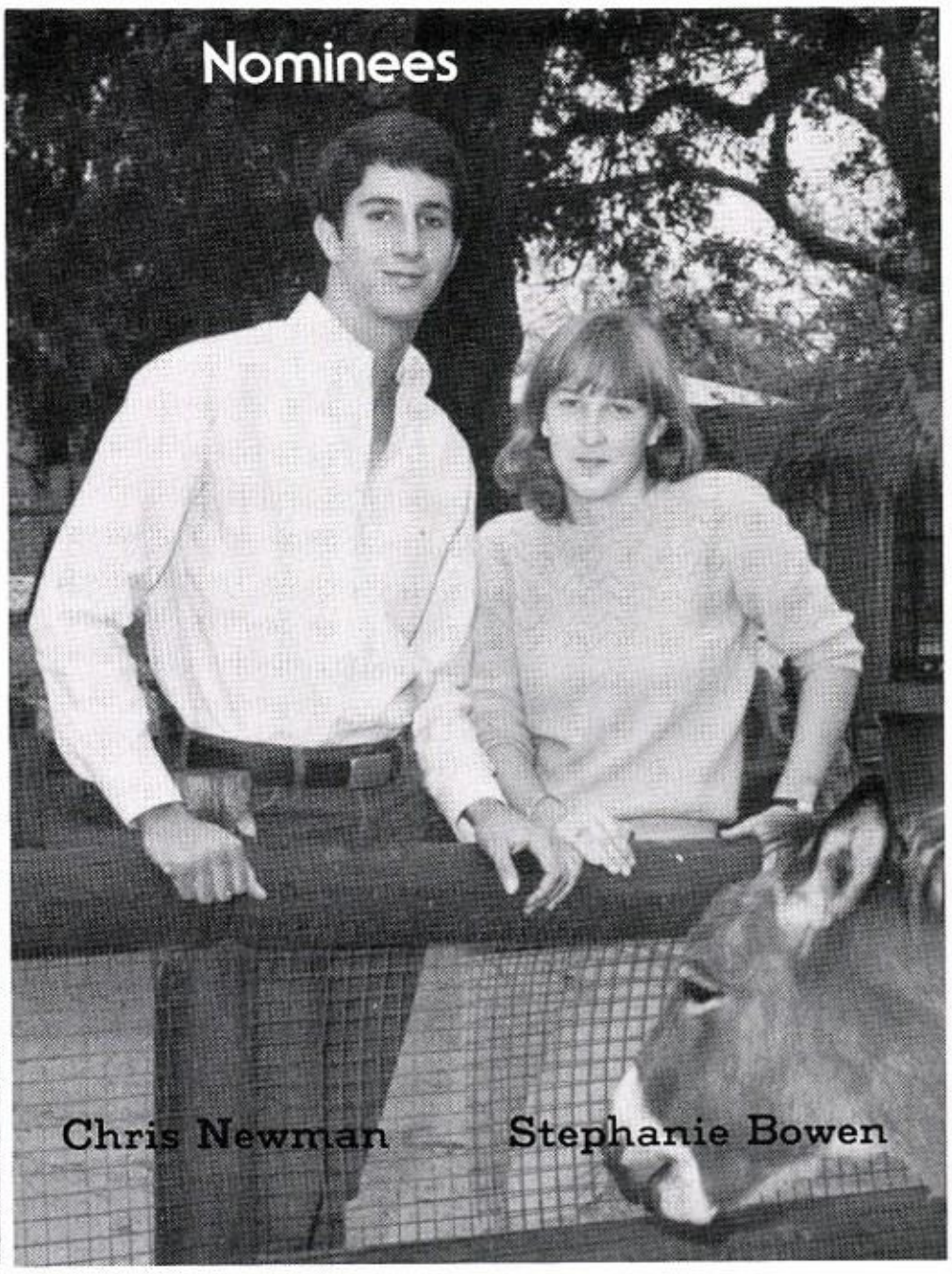


John Sledge

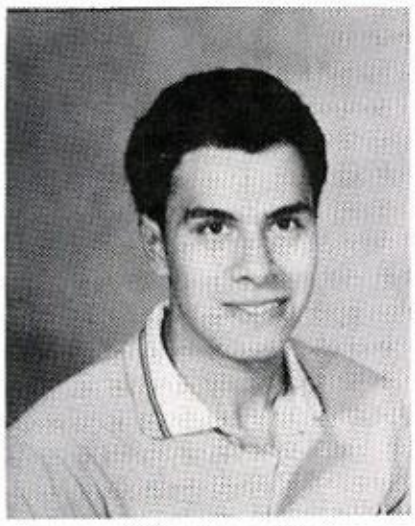
Amy Thornton

Nominees



Chris Newman

Stephanie Bowen



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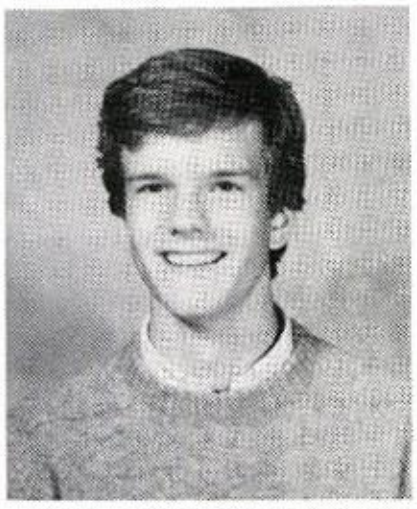
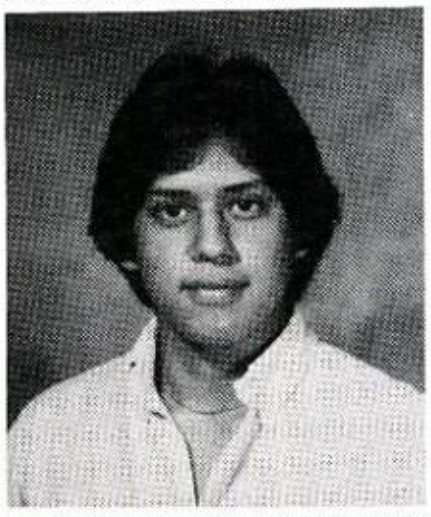
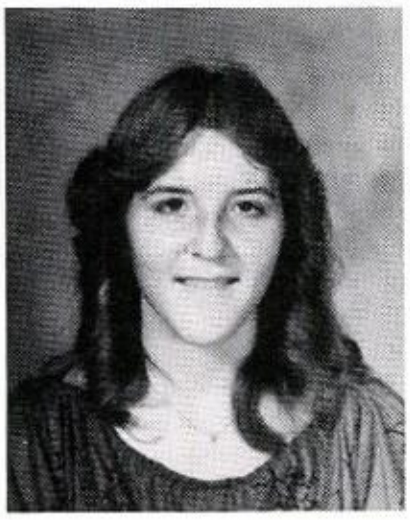
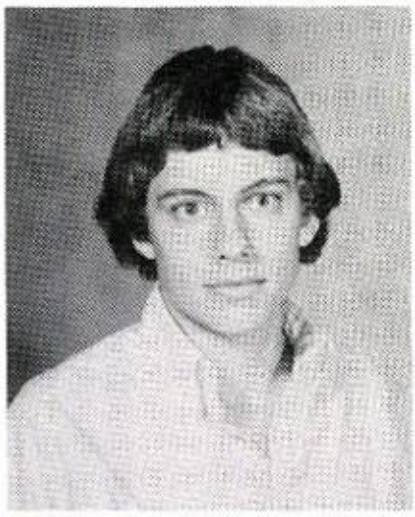
Alex Adams
May Akers

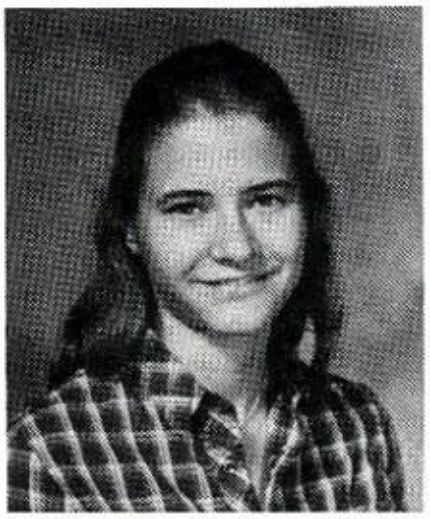




Becky Alarcon
Gene Alderman
Jimmy Alonzo







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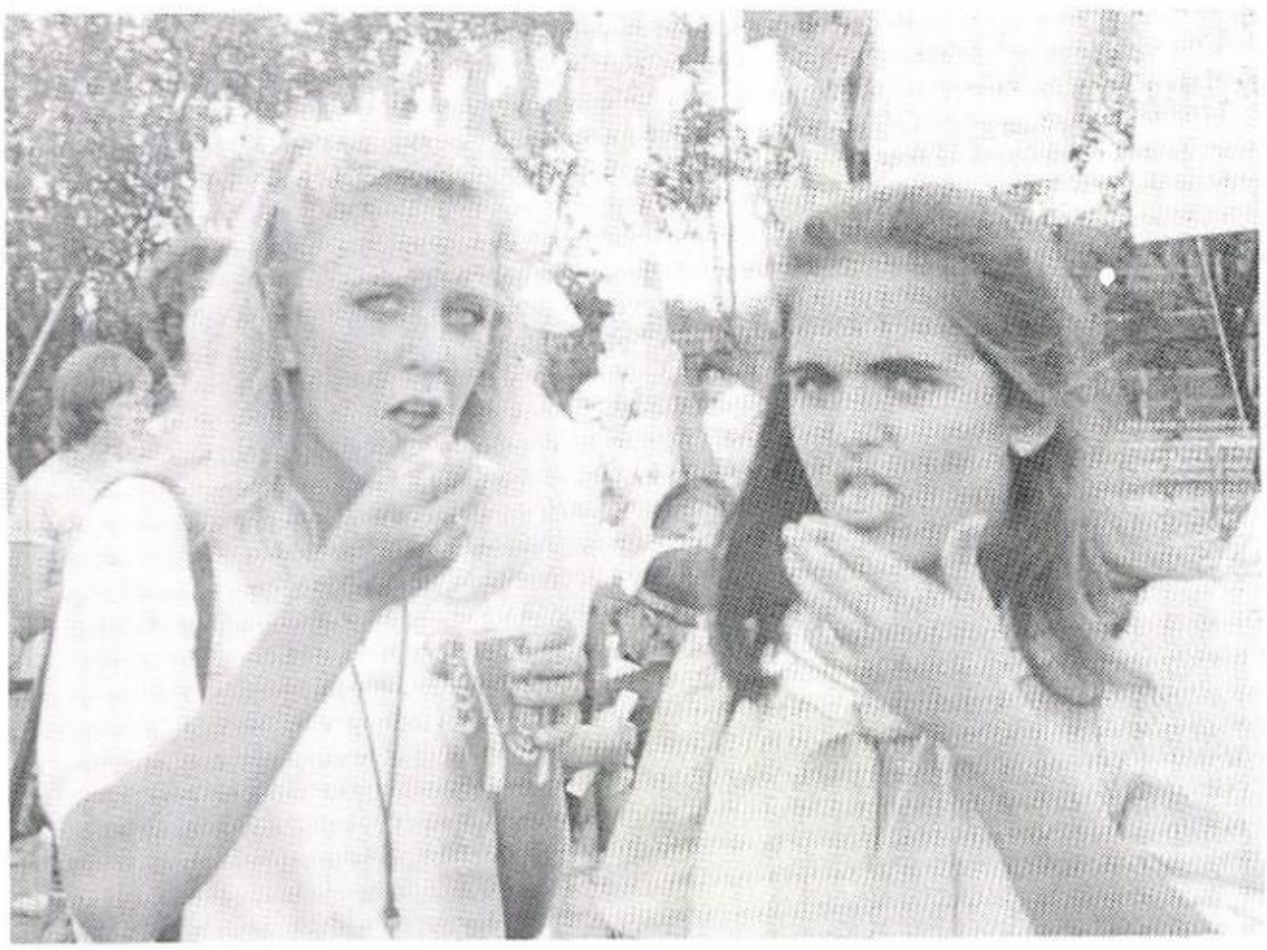
Eric Anderson
Lori Arnold



Stacy Schlameus and Kelly Guerra stop short as they realize that they have just eaten the experimental batch of Key Club hamburgers.

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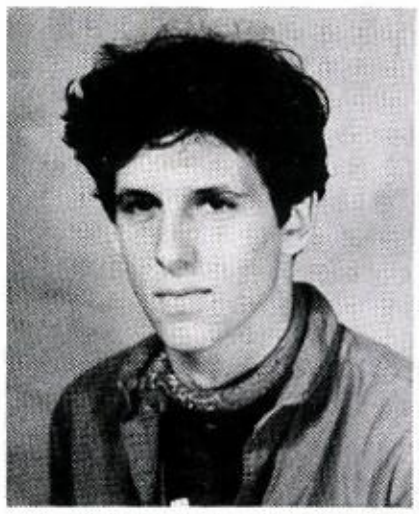
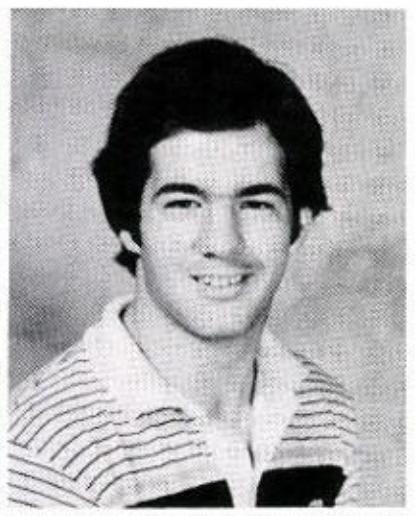
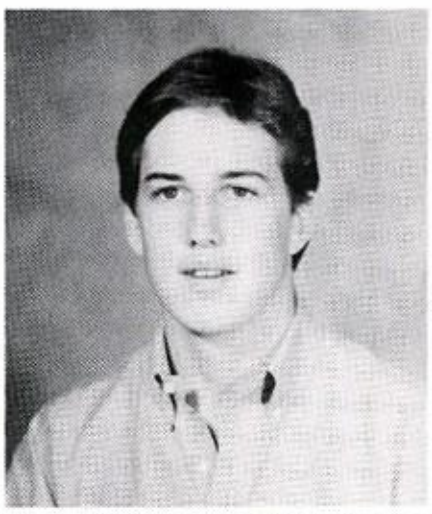
Michael Bakke







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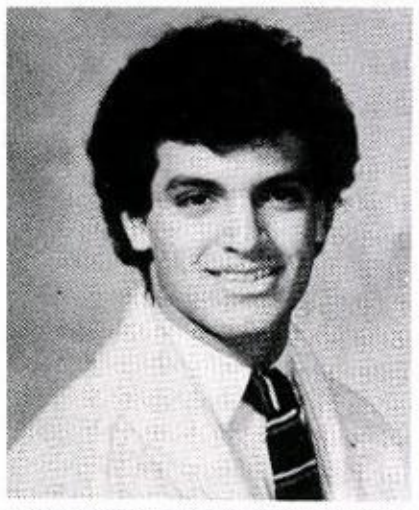
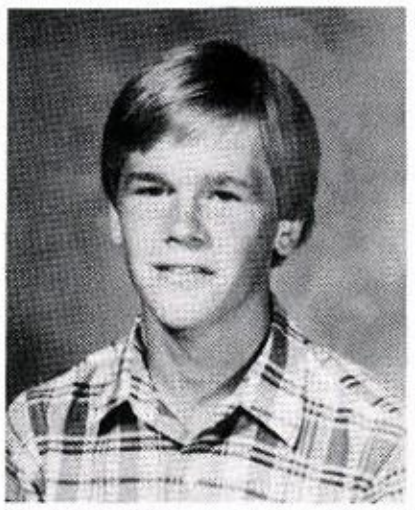
Drake Beauchamp
Patty Bell





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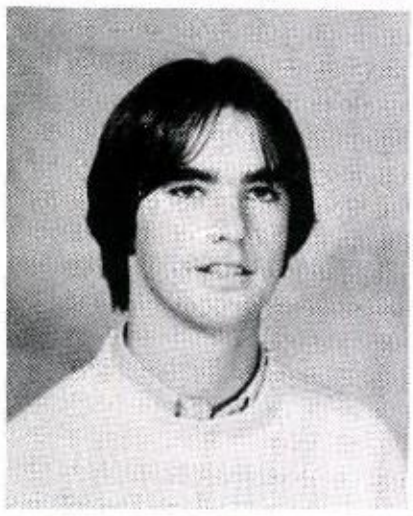
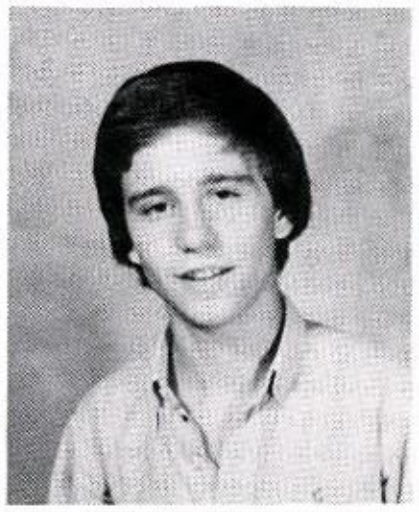
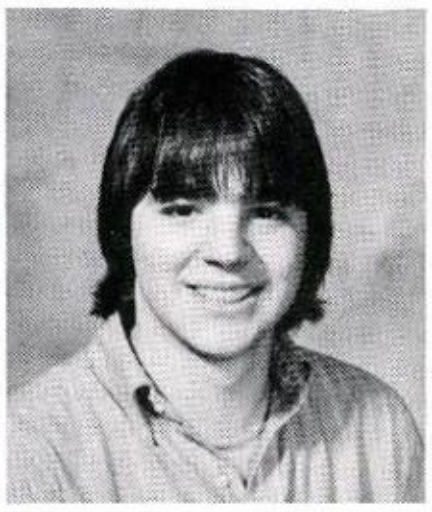
John Blanton
Jerry Boldt







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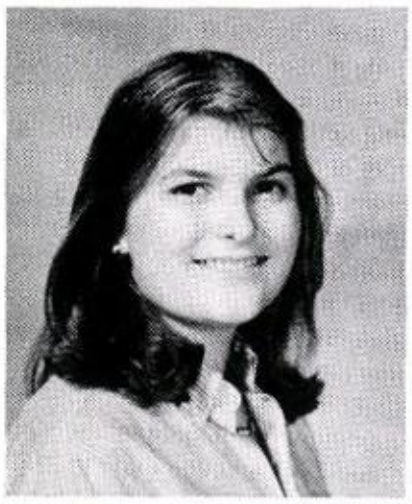
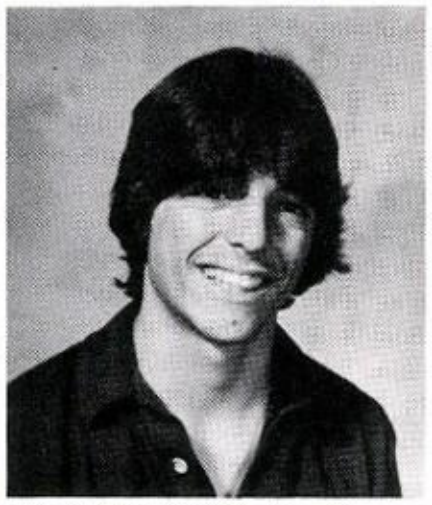
Denny Bowen





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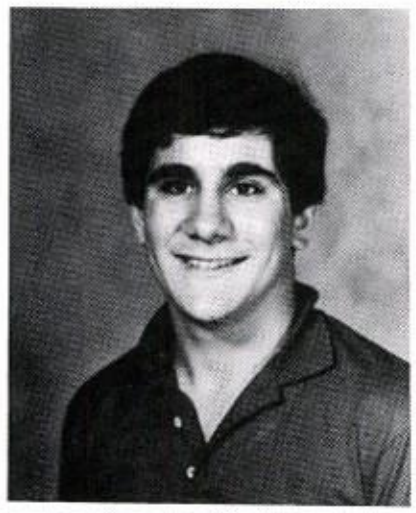

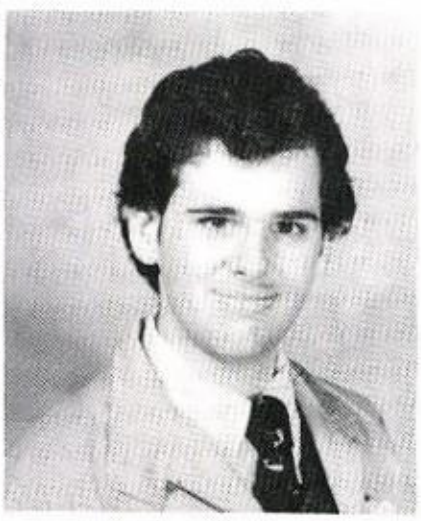

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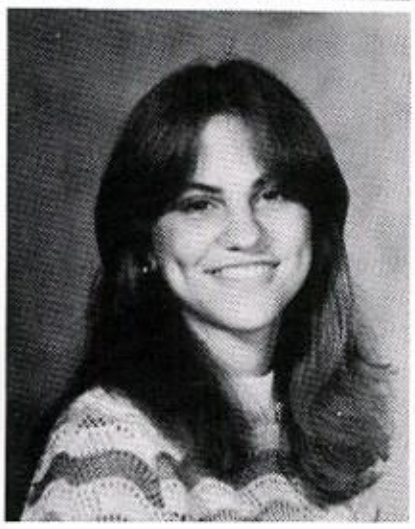

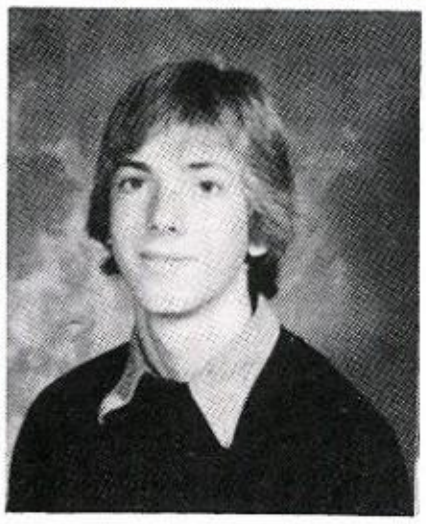

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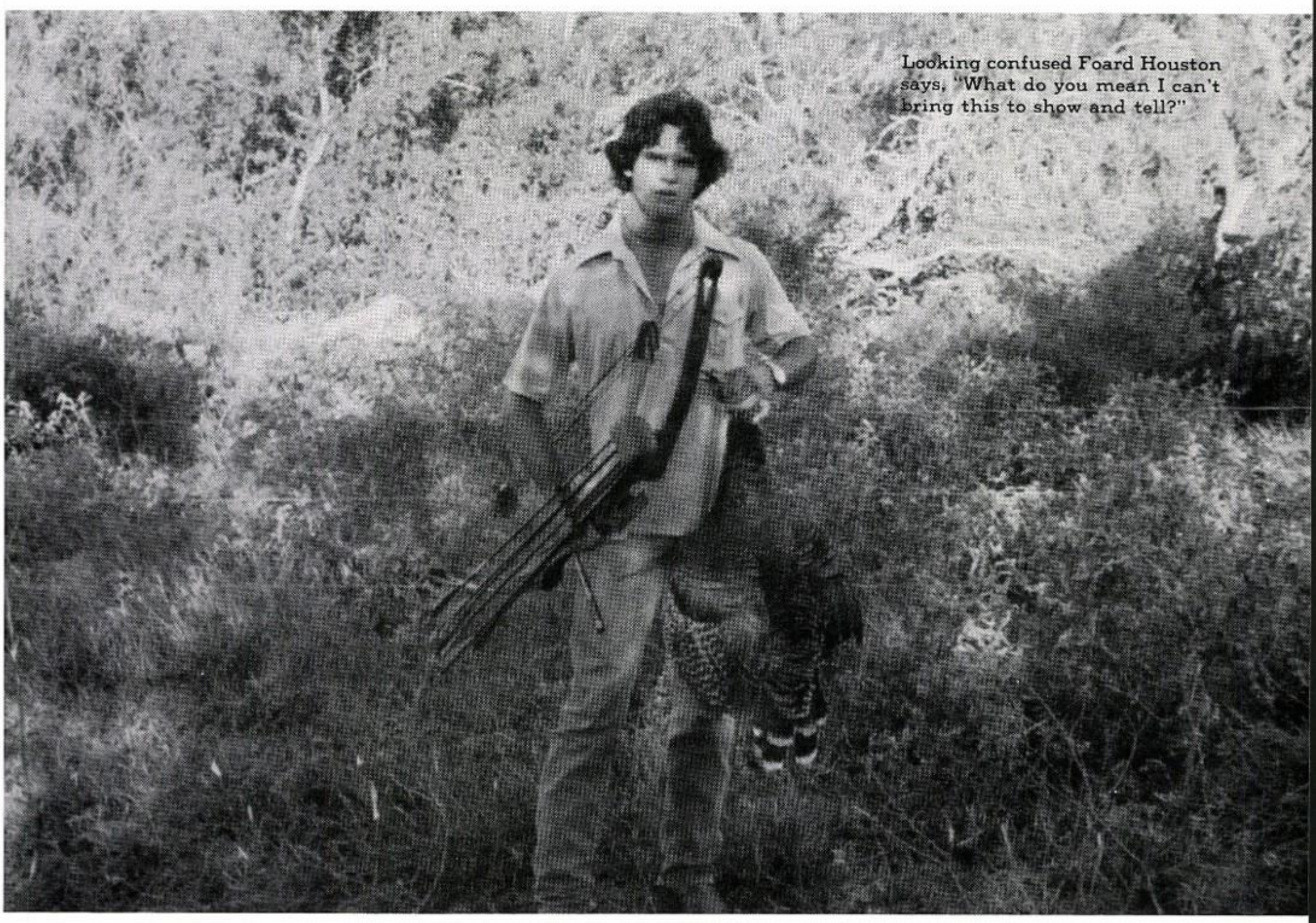
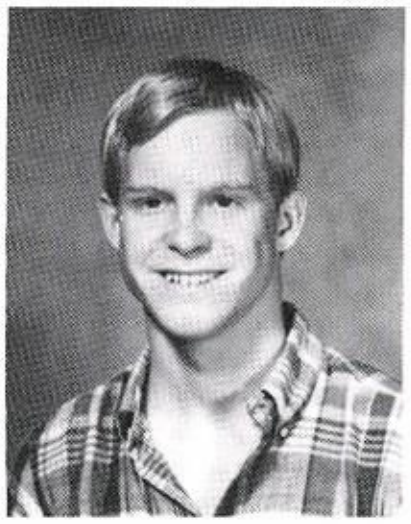
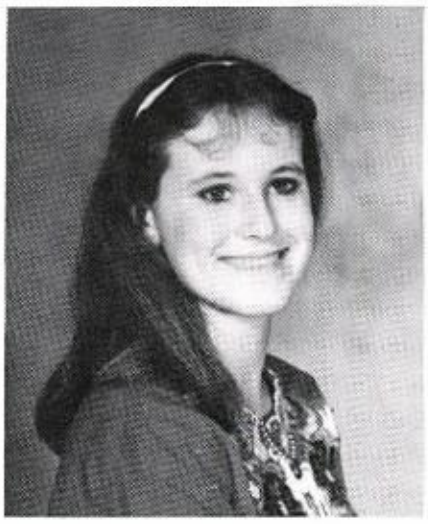


Looking confused Foard Houston says, "What do you mean I can't bring this to show and tell?"





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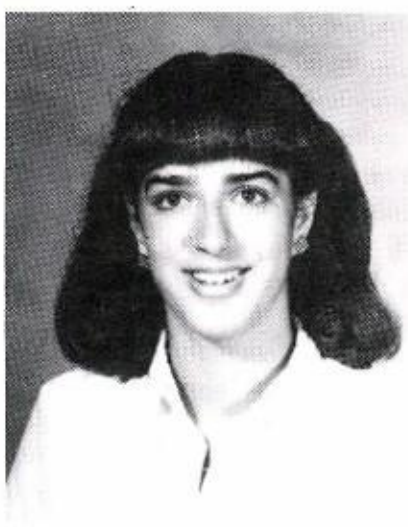
Bart Cocke
Julie Coffman

On a gorgeous fall day, several seniors enjoy the sunshine in the Senior Parking lot.



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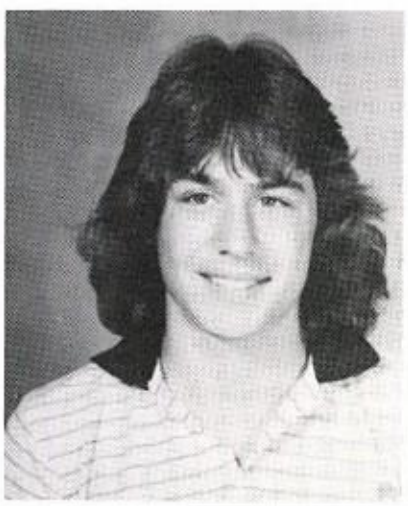
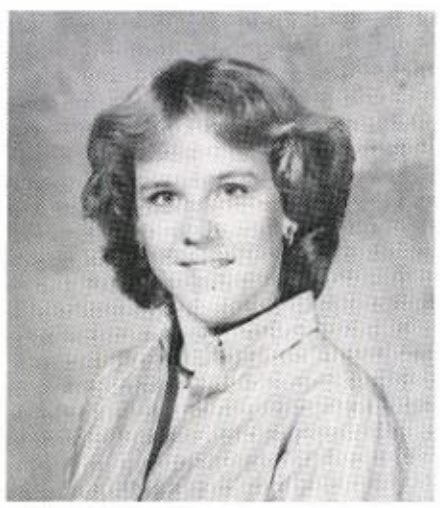
Elizabeth Cooper
Cary Crea

Ellen Oliver is stupified as she remembers that her major term paper is due today.





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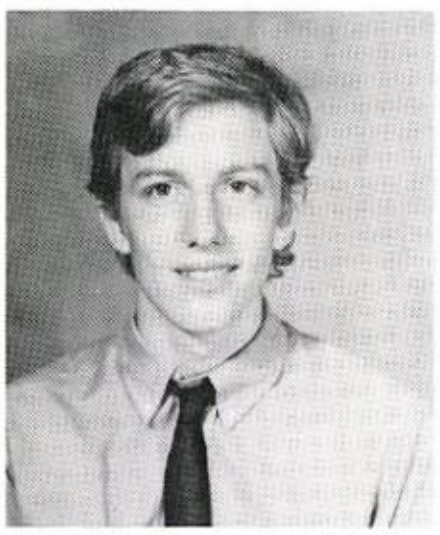
Mary Claire Daviss



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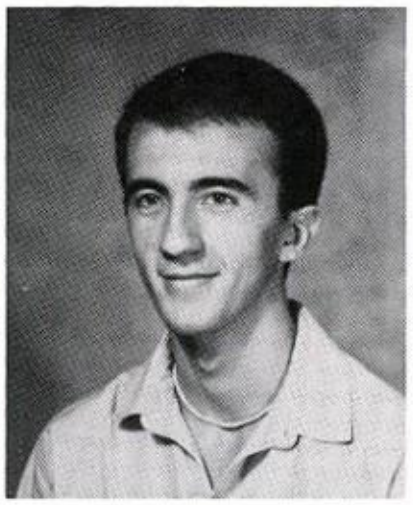
Tim Dennison

Isabeele deWoot
Mario Diana
Marisa Doak



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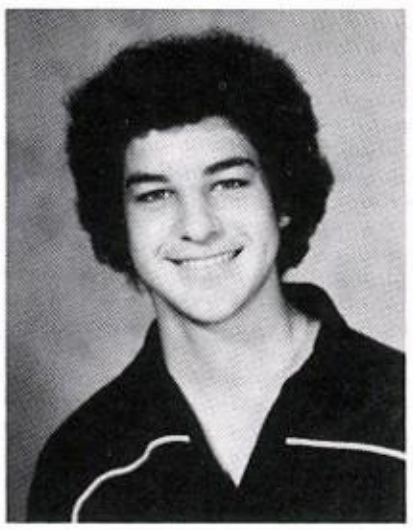
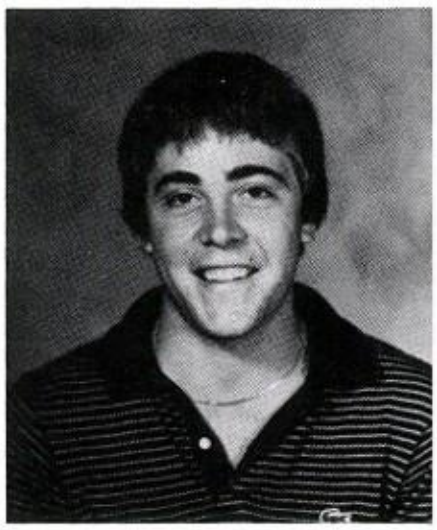
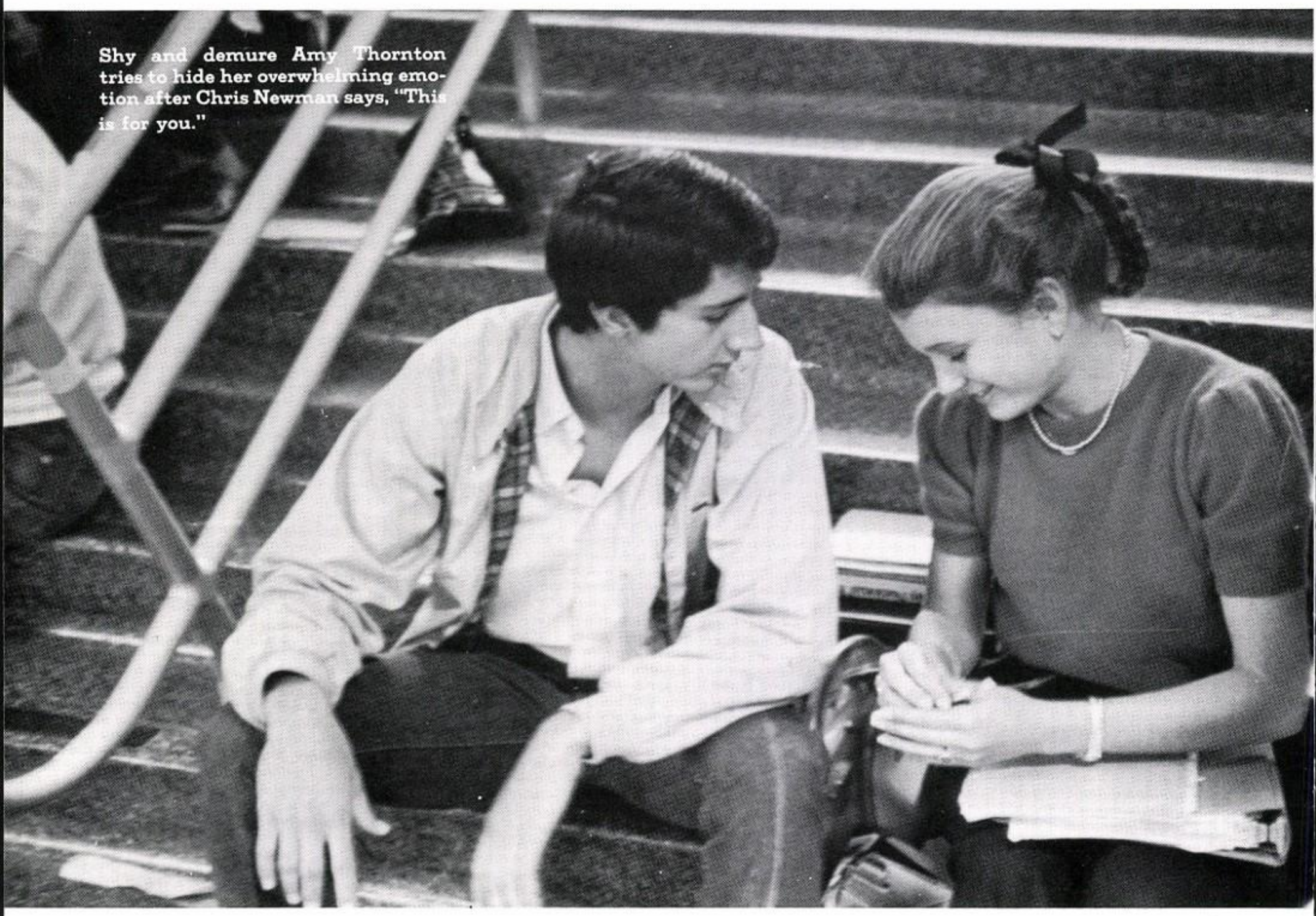
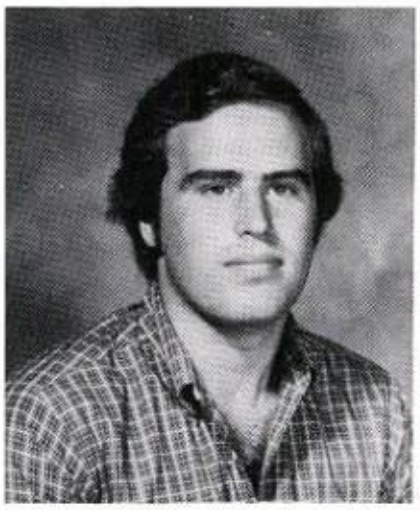
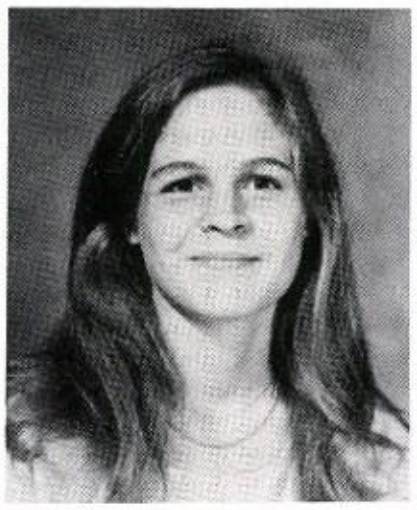


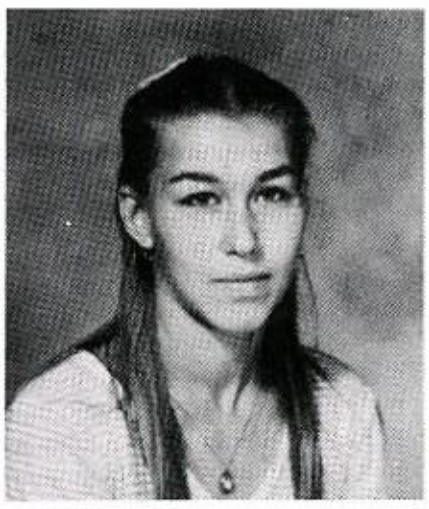




Shy and demure Amy Thornton tries to hide her overwhelming emotion after Chris Newman says, "This is for you."







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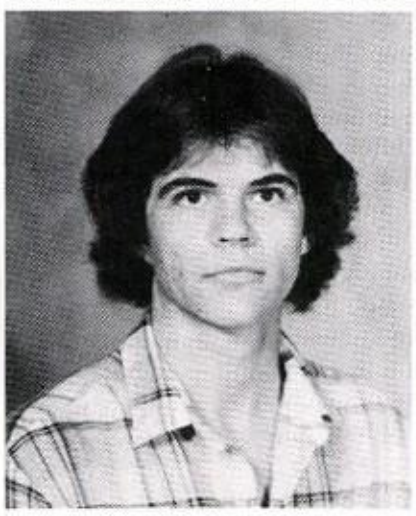
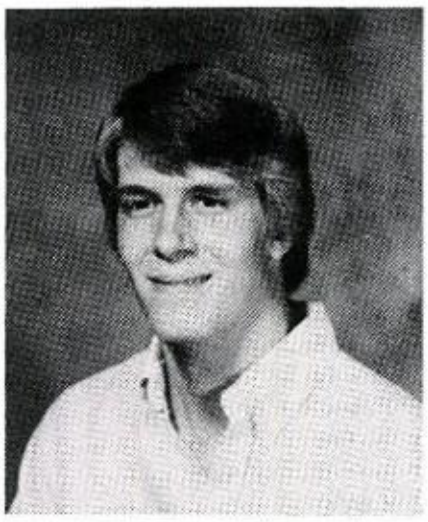
Laurie Ebrom





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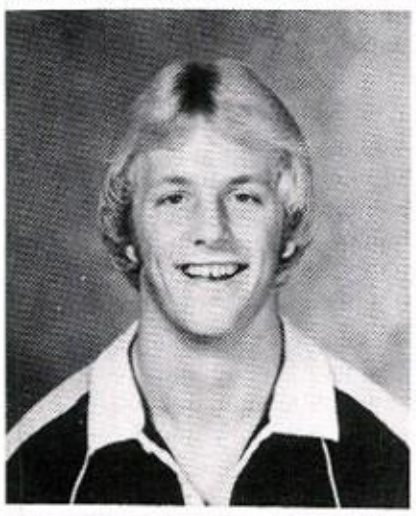

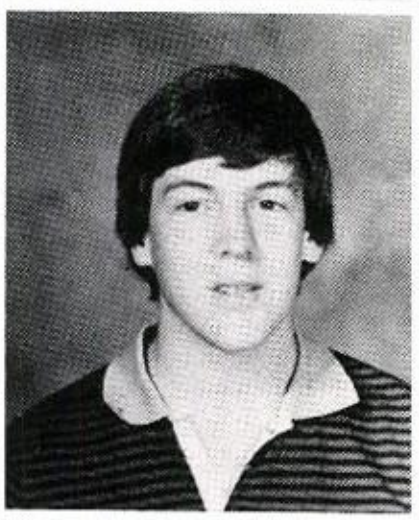

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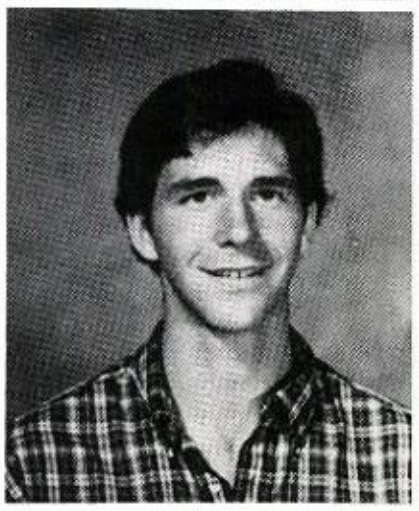

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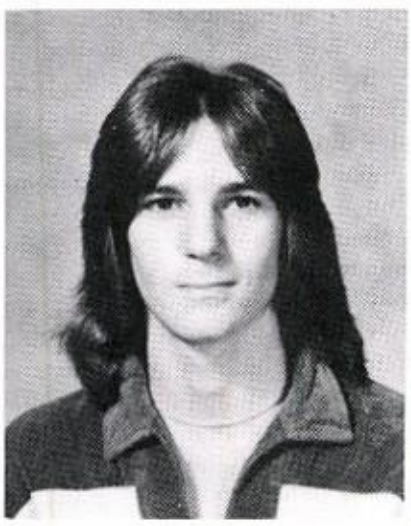

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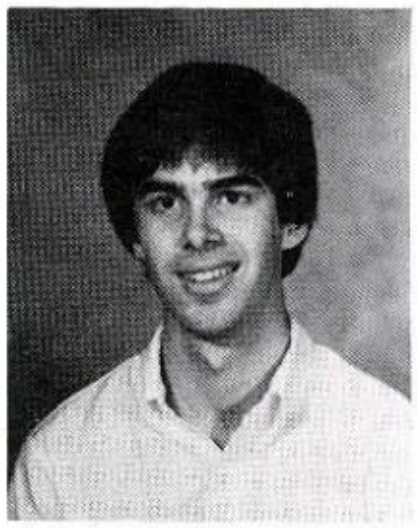

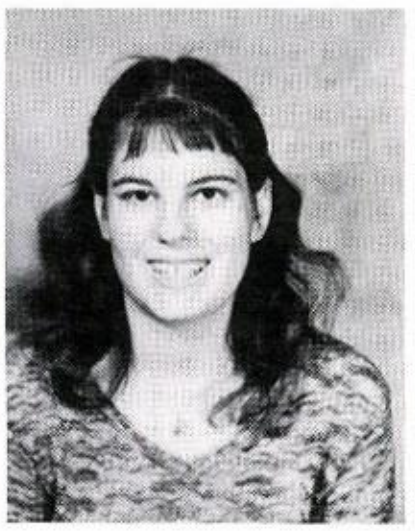

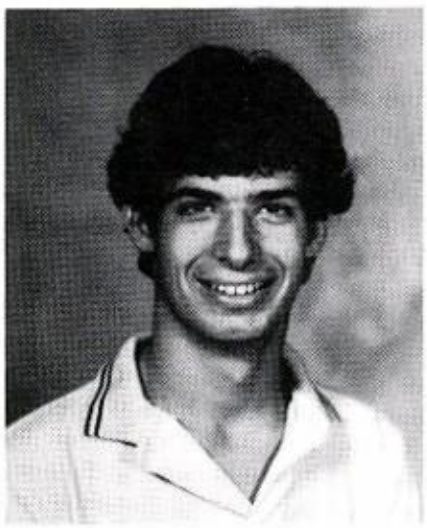

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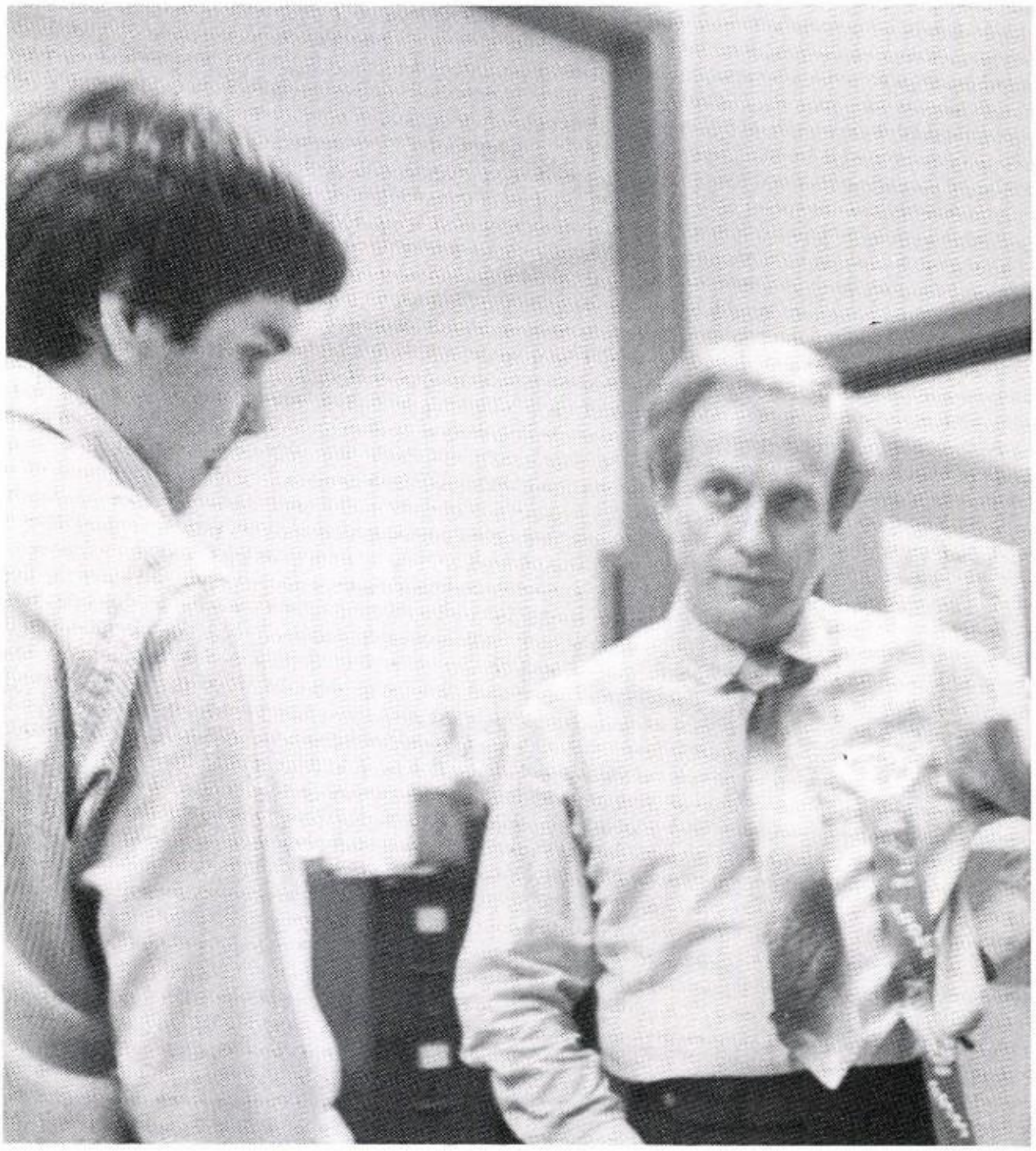
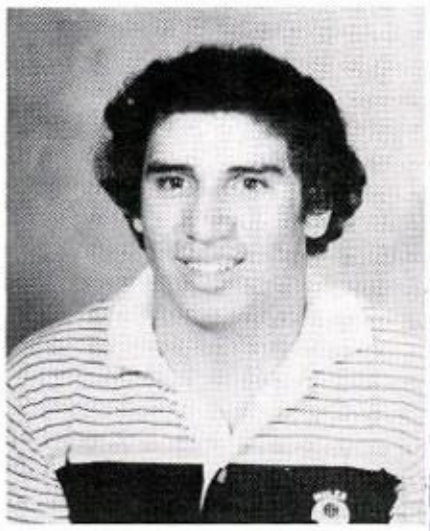
Mark Fowler

Guidance director Roy Balter gives Byron Leflore a what-do-you-mean-you-want-to-go-to-college look after Byron hands in his application form.





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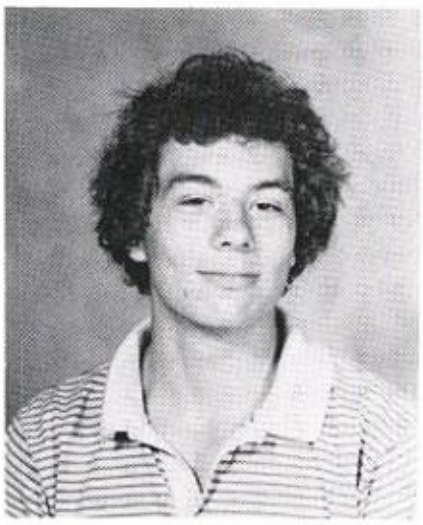

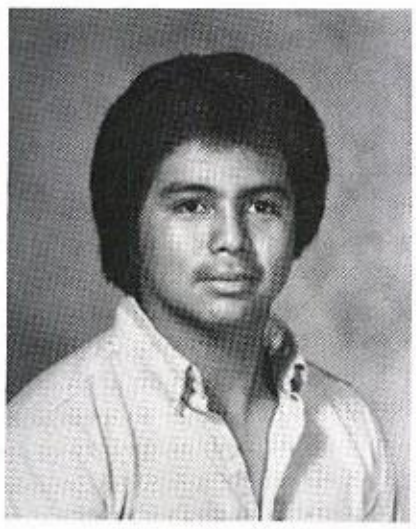

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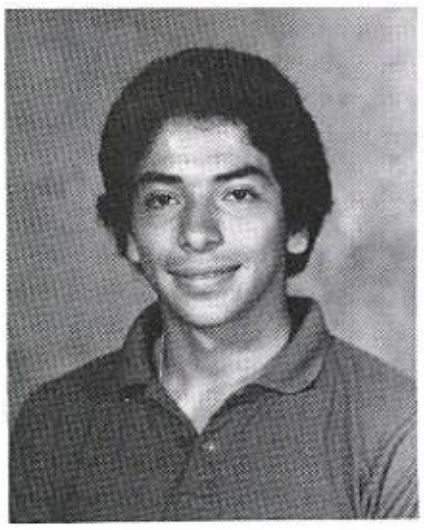
Artie Garcia
Barbara Garcia

Virgiana Garcia
Don Gary
Roger Garza

Wearing all the protective gear, chemistry student Richard Storm is prepared to mix H_20 with water.



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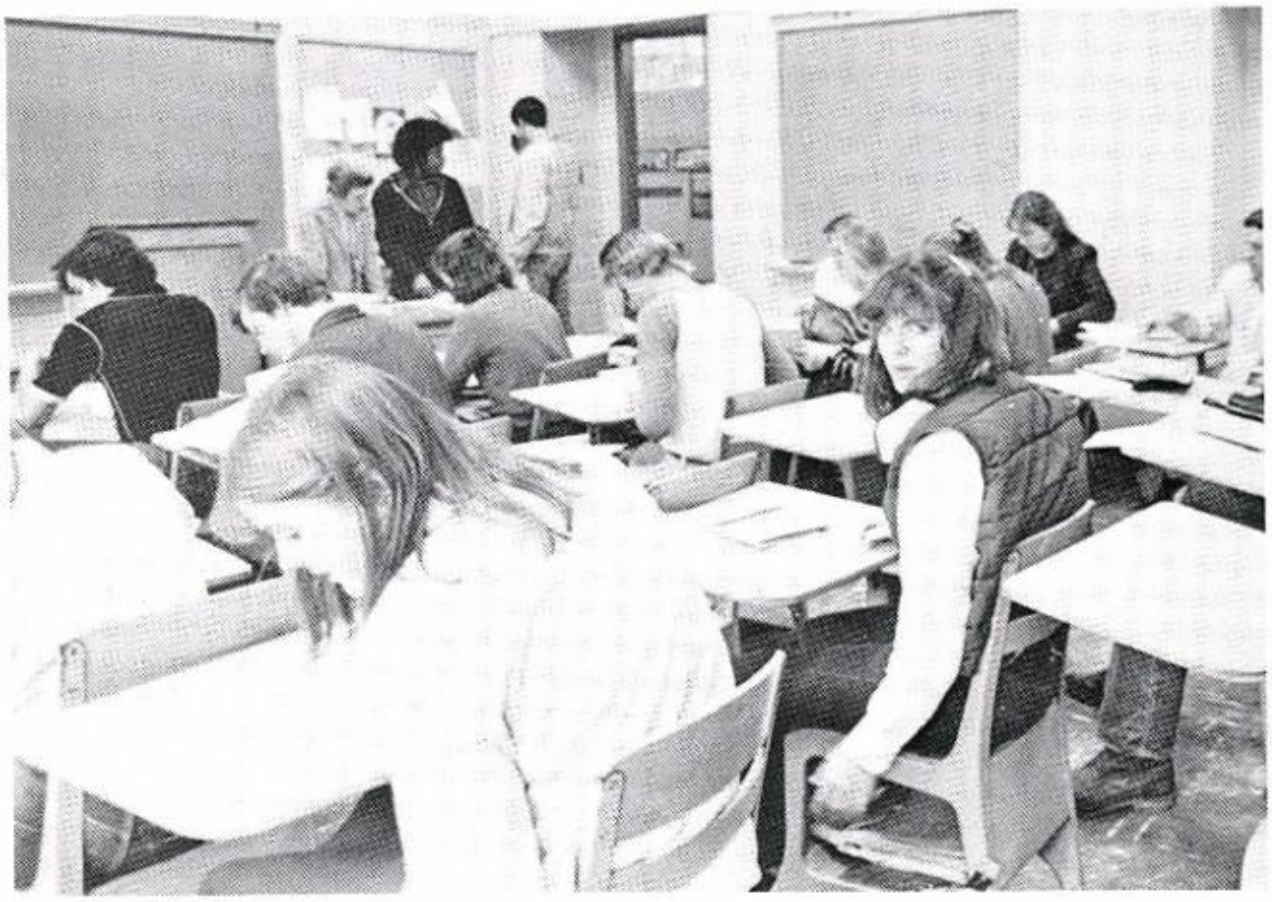
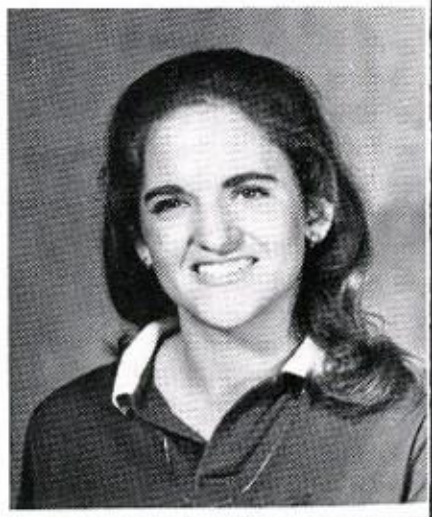
"Quick hand me the Vogue Magazine," whispers Pam King to Barbie Bostick during third period accounting class.





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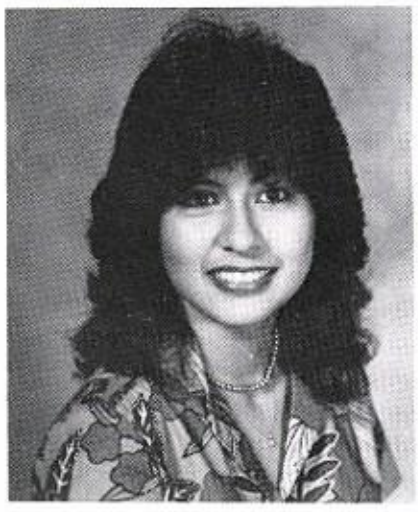

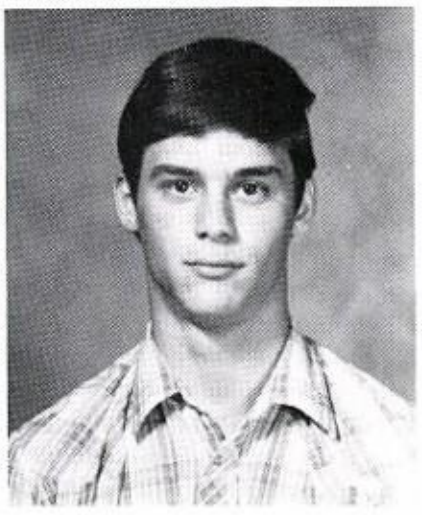

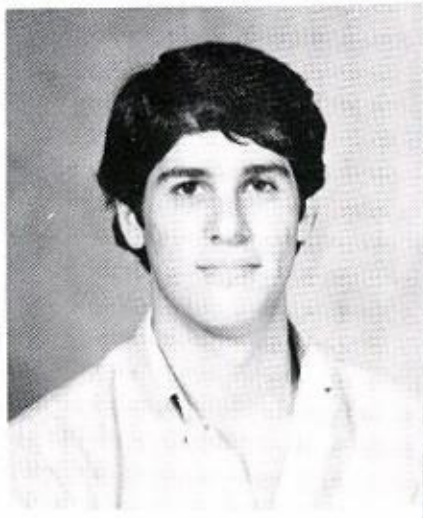

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Barry Gullo
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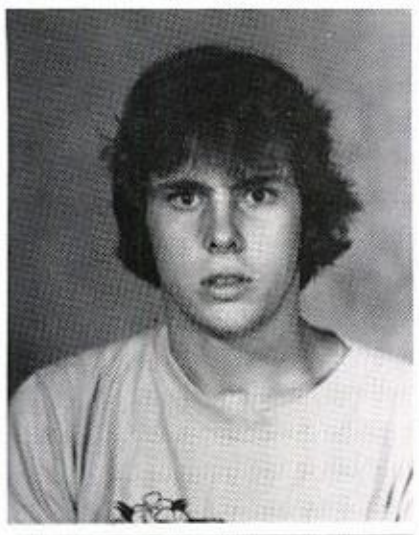

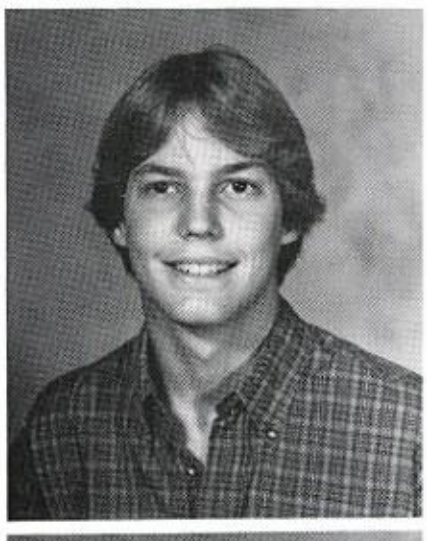

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Rick Hagy
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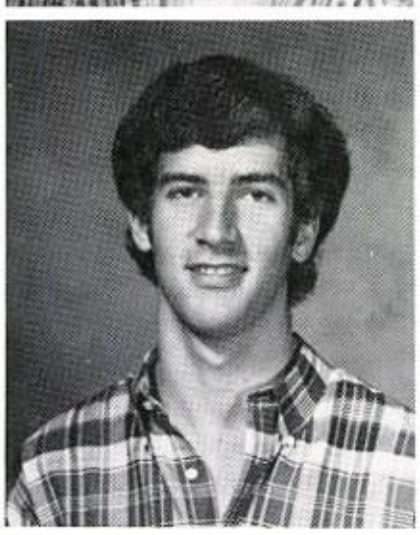

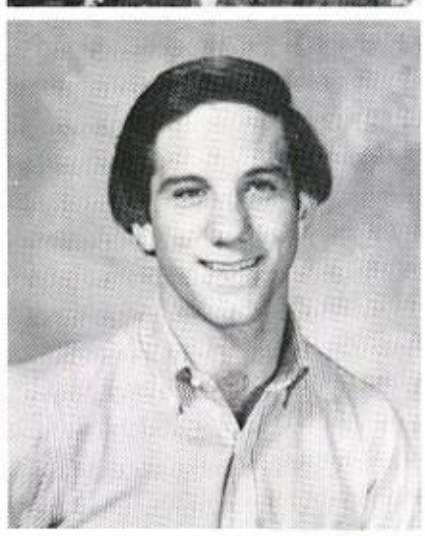

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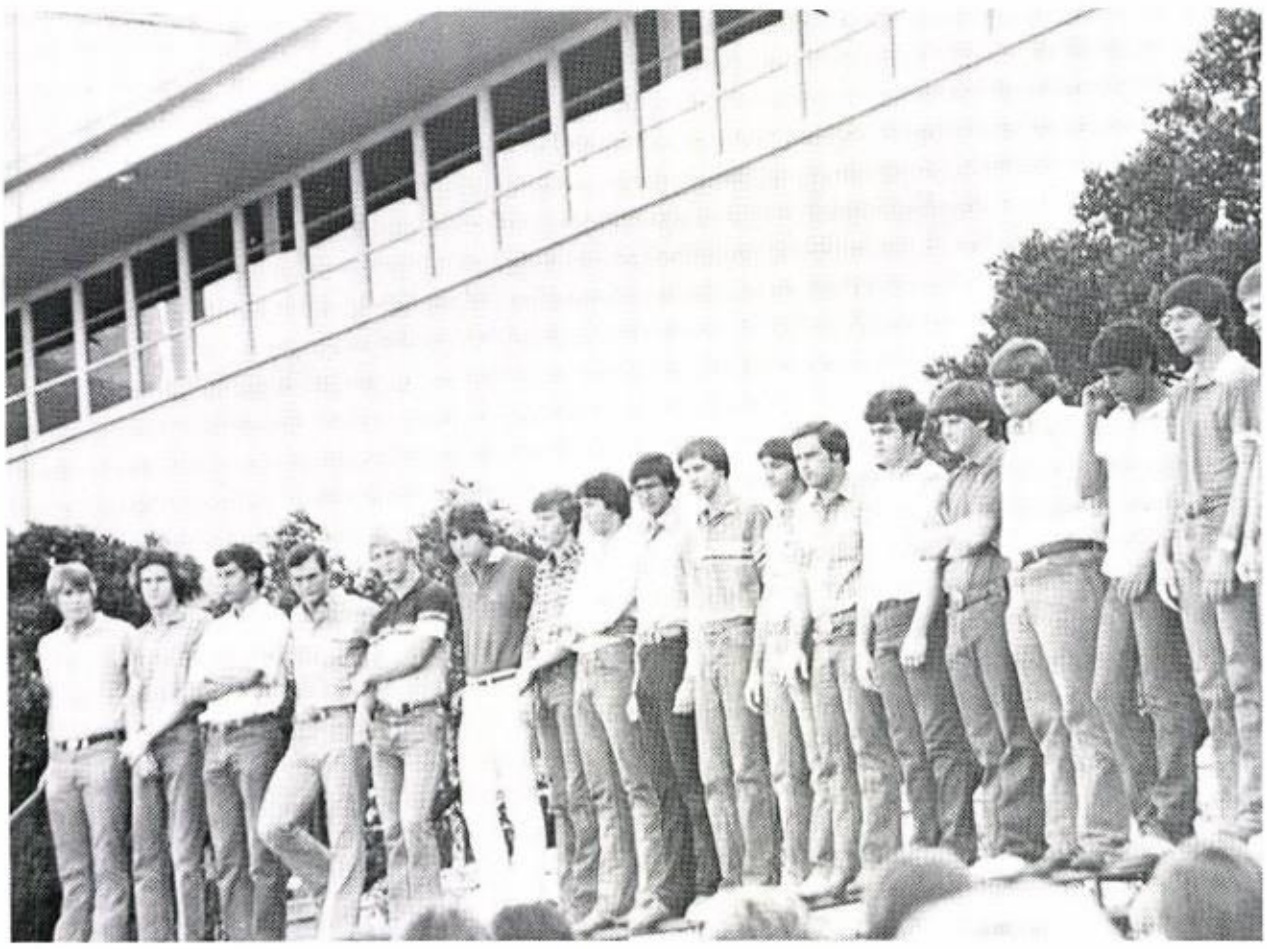

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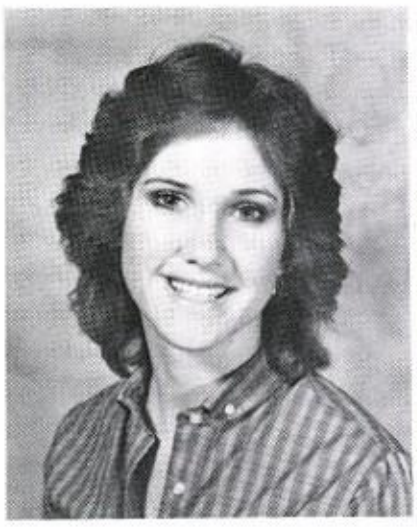

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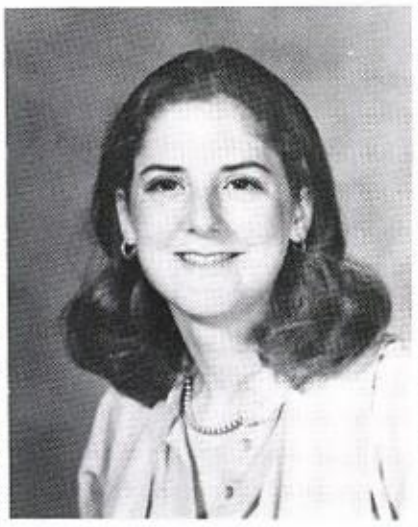

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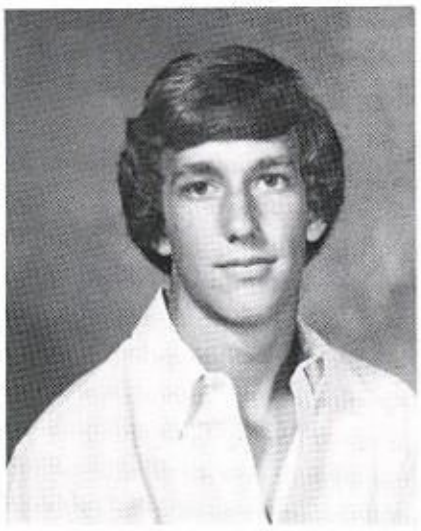
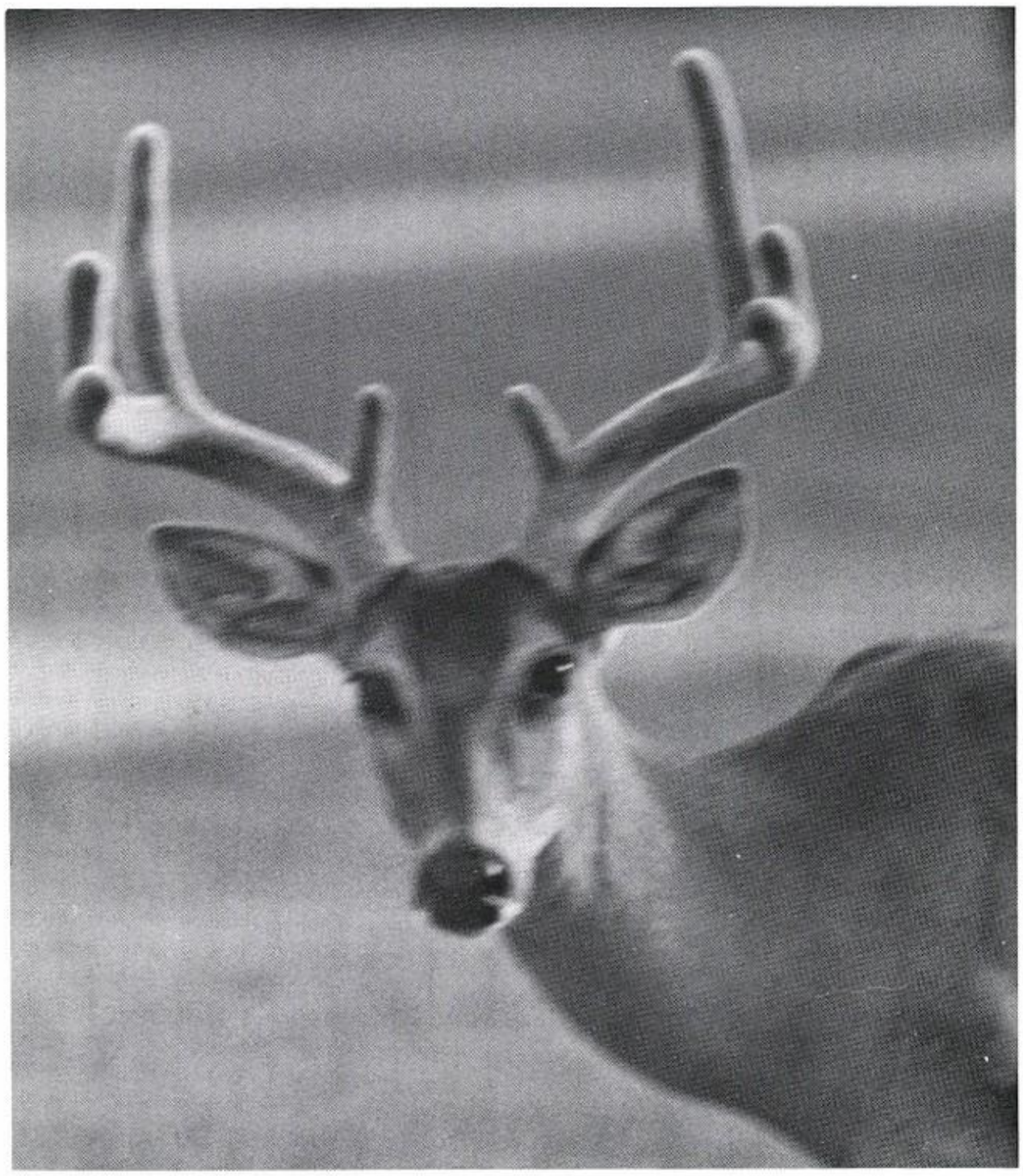
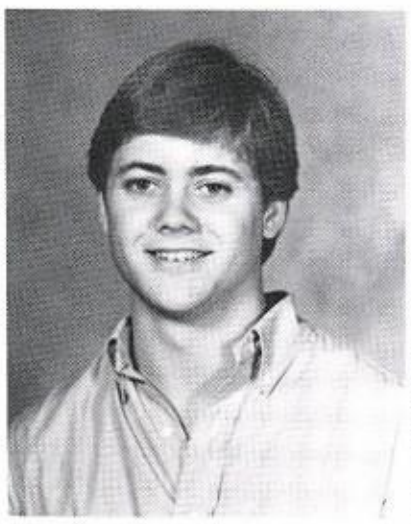


Geoff Heppes

All work and no play makes Senior John Doe a deer boy.





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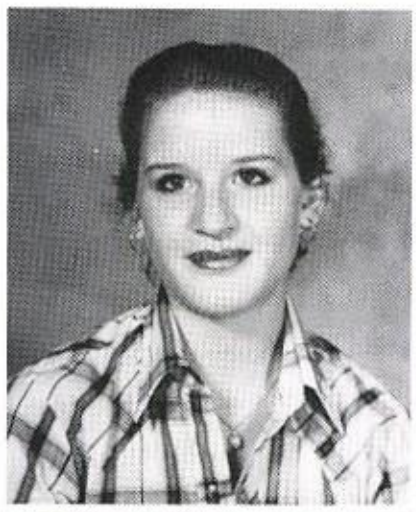
Darlene Hernandez

Judy Hernandez

Yvonne Hernandez



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Amy Hoffman

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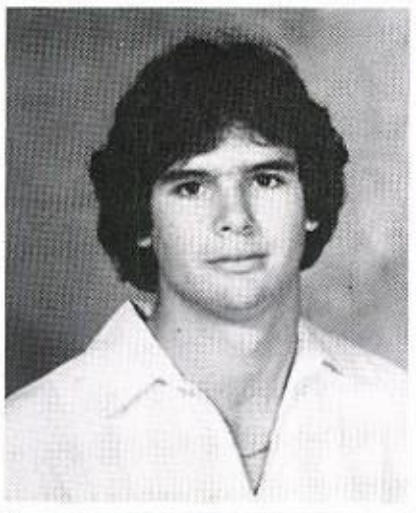
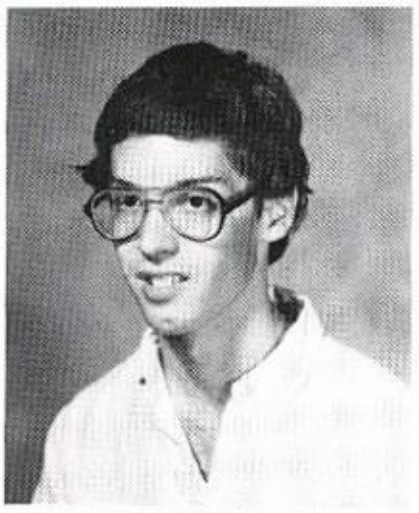


Foard Houston



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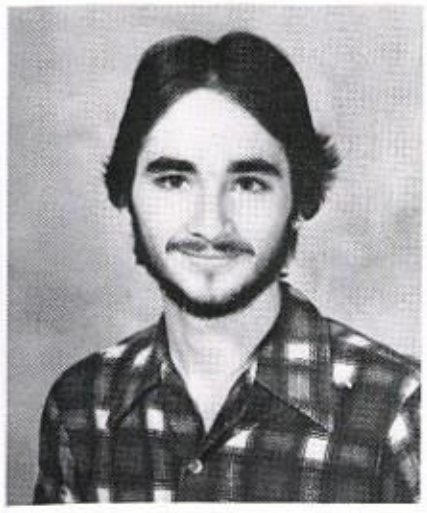

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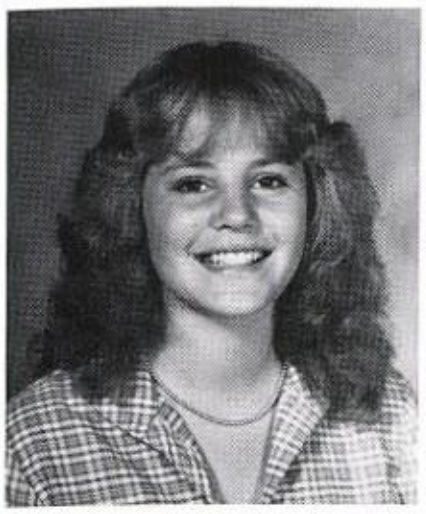

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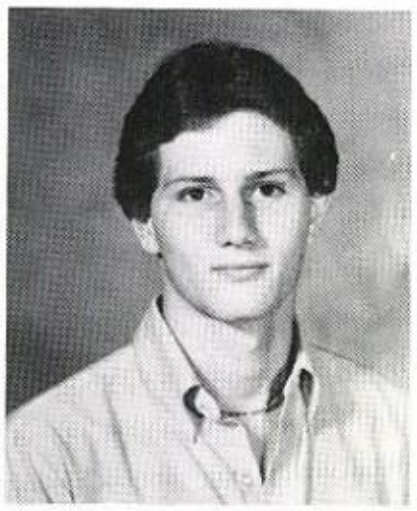

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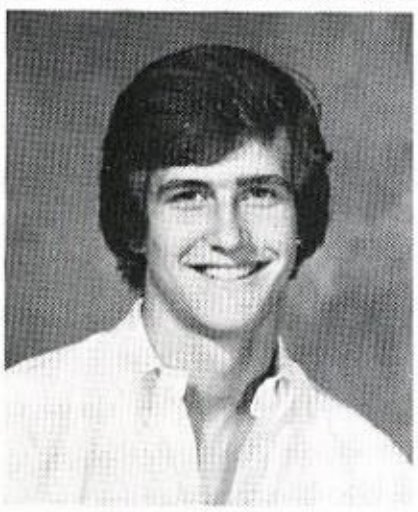

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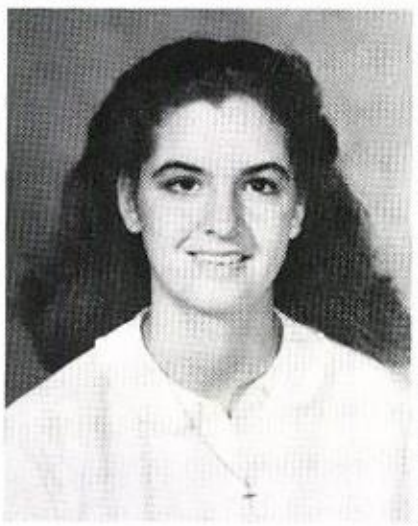

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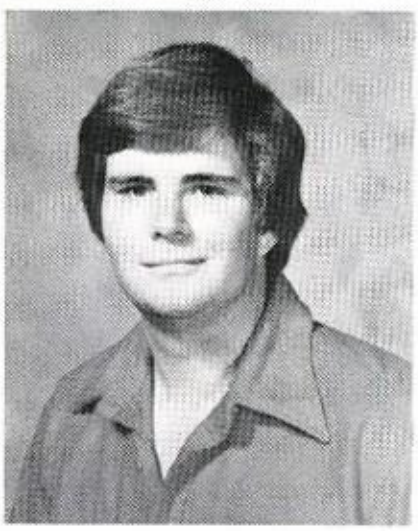
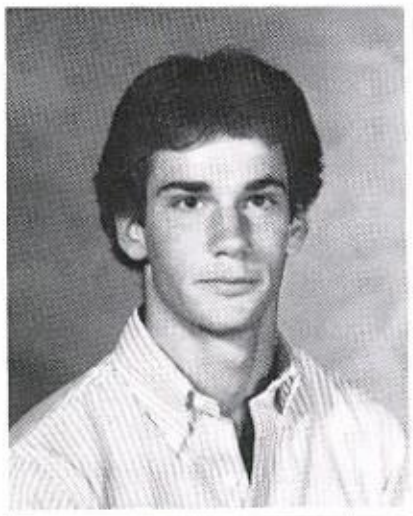


James Keaton

During 3rd period Government class, Pam Richardson, Laurie Welch, and Ann Montgomery impersonate their favorite U.S. Senators as they play Bottleneck.



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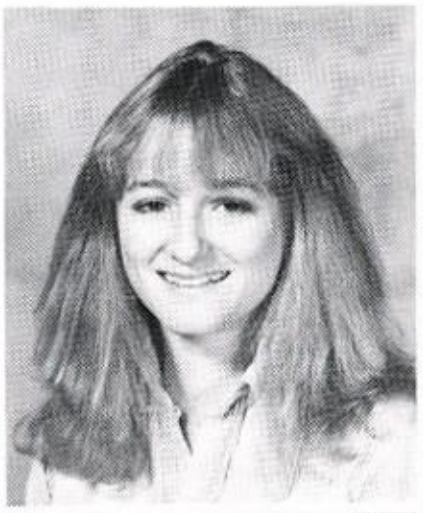

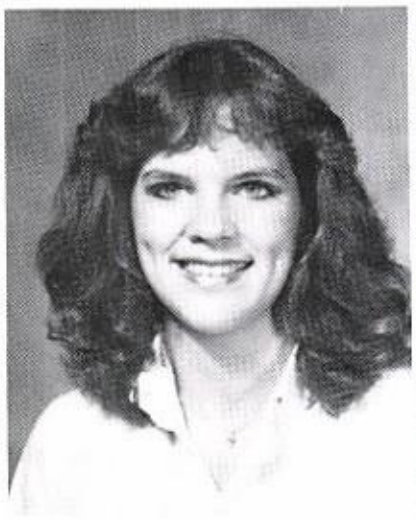

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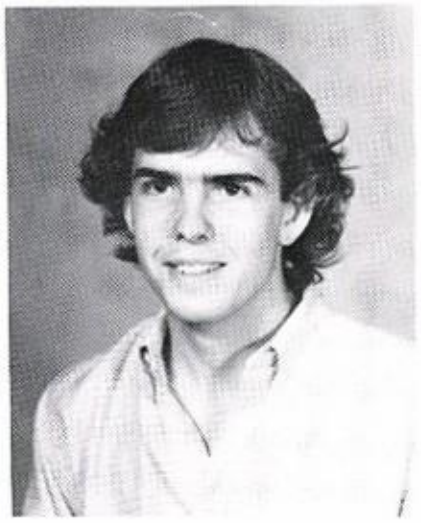
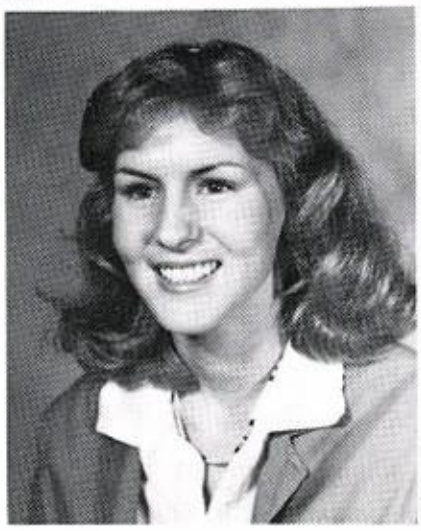
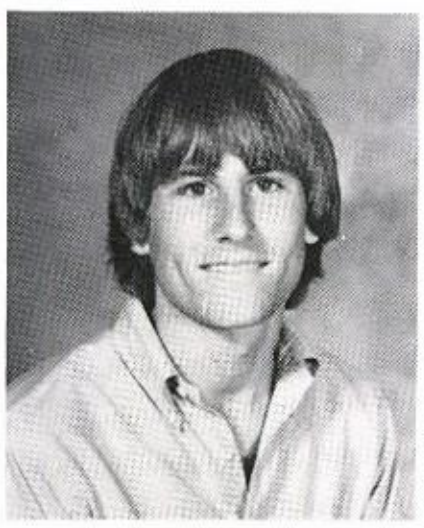
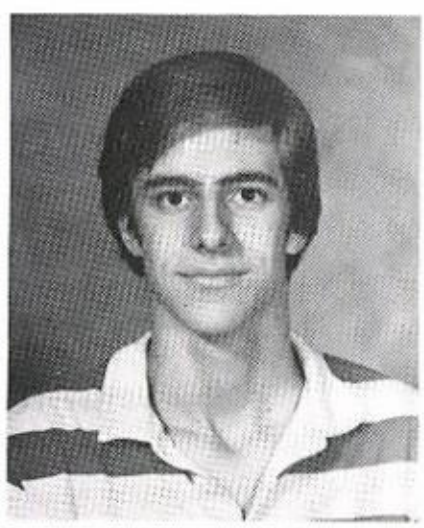
Jerry King
Becky Kirby









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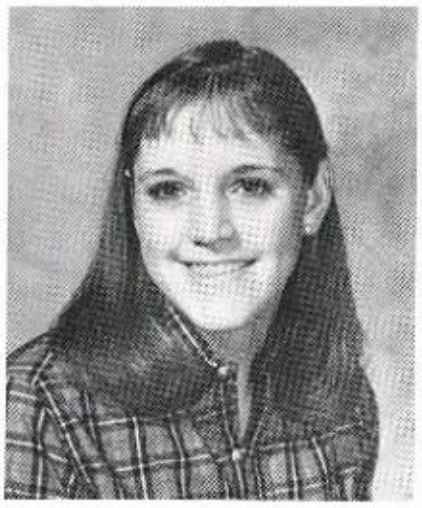

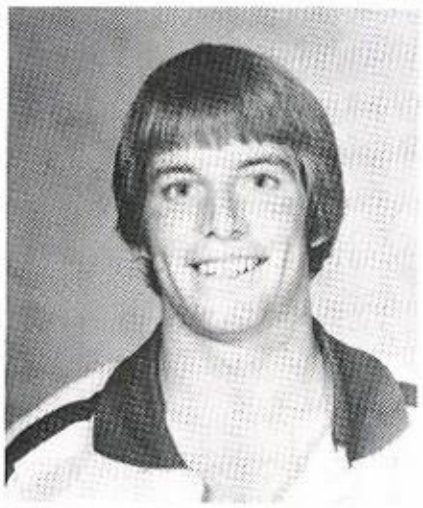

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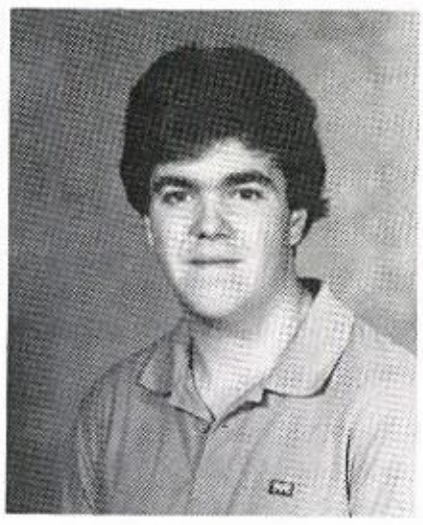
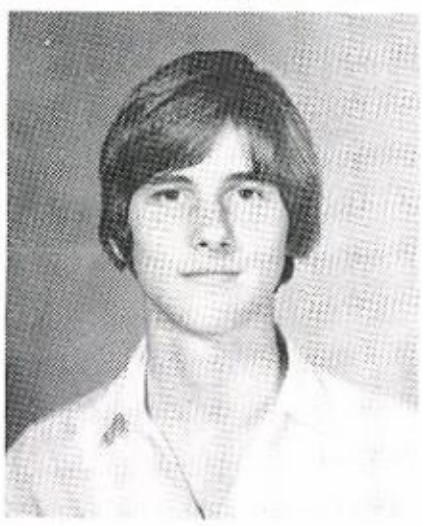
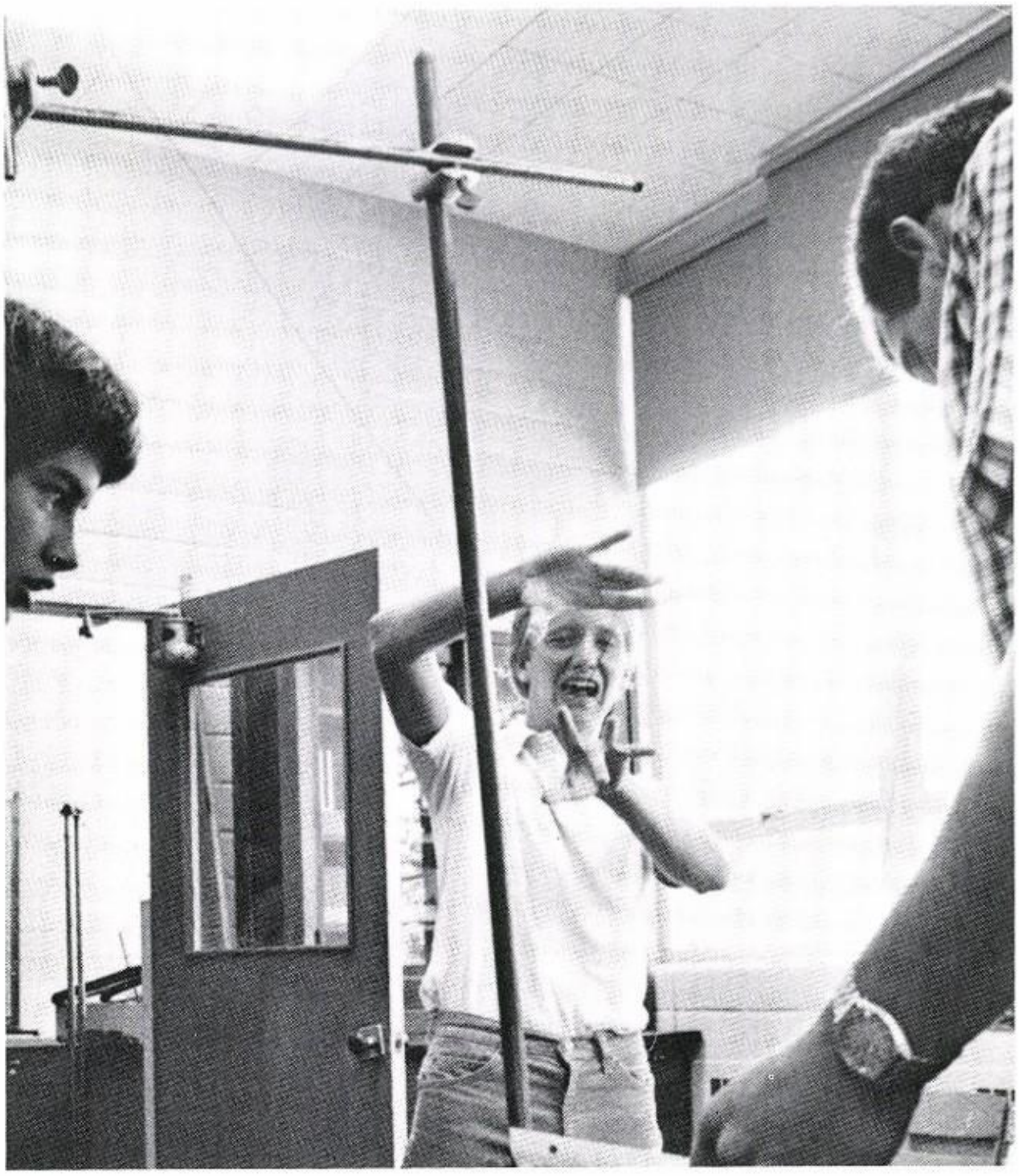
Fred Labatt





Amanda Lambrecht
Jay Lambrecht
John Lancaster

Gigi Durbin goes all out on Halloween and dresses, acts and flies like Wonder Wrangler.



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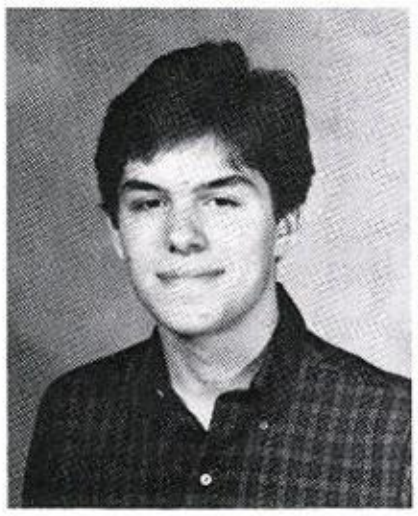

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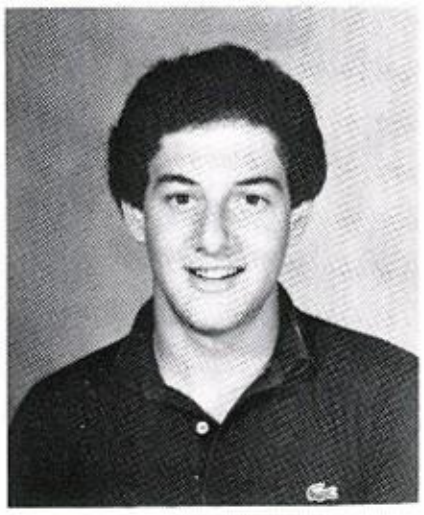

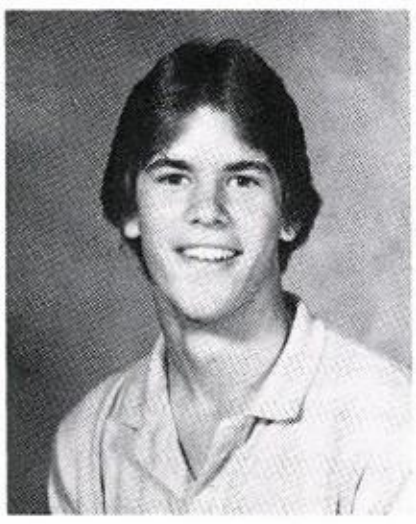

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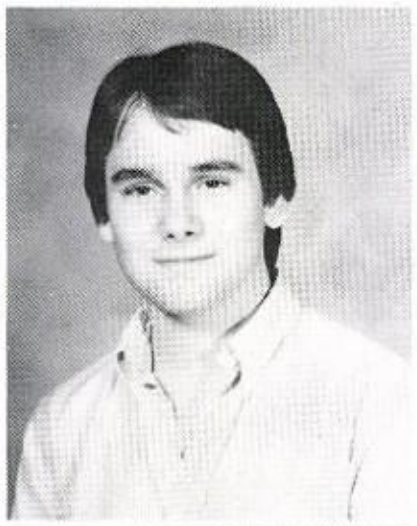

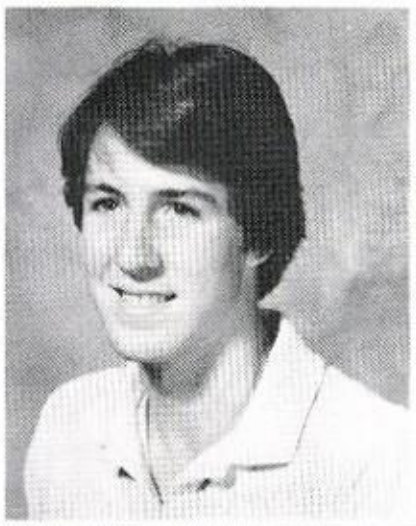

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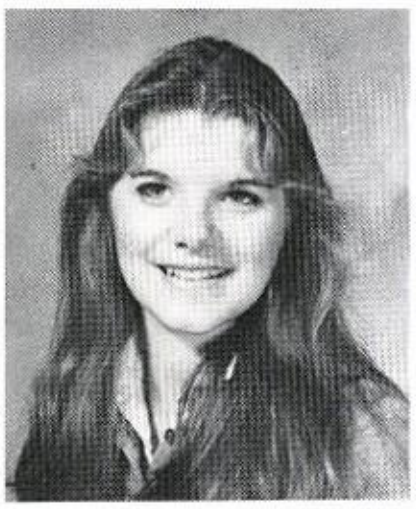

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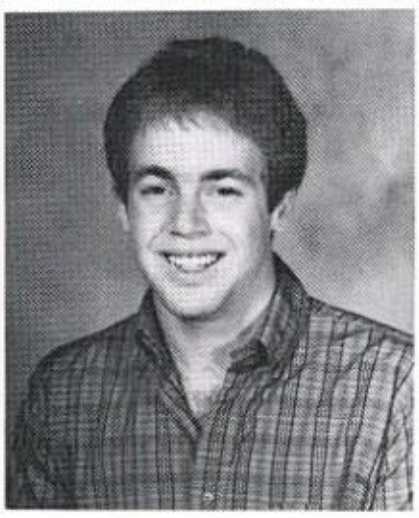

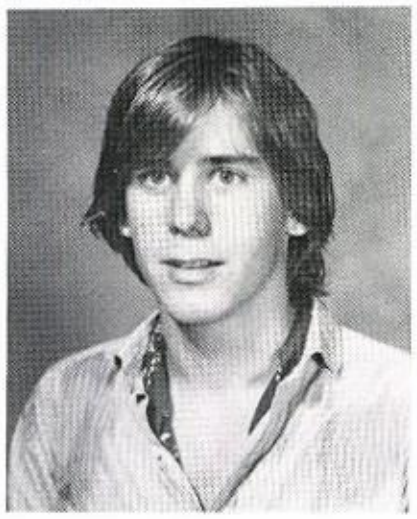

Ben Mandel
Michael Marbut
Becky Maring

John Rielly giggles as Hannah Morris dreams aloud about two-all-beef-patties-special sauce-lettuce-cheese-pickles-onions-on a sesame seed bun.

At the first Heights football game, Spurs Molly Sawtelle, Lisa Delmer, and Bonney McEldowney show off their latest tumbling routine.

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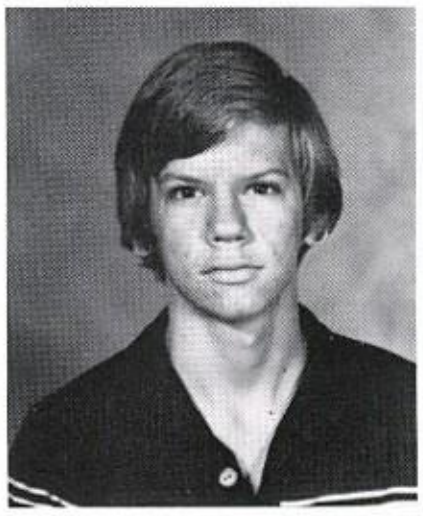

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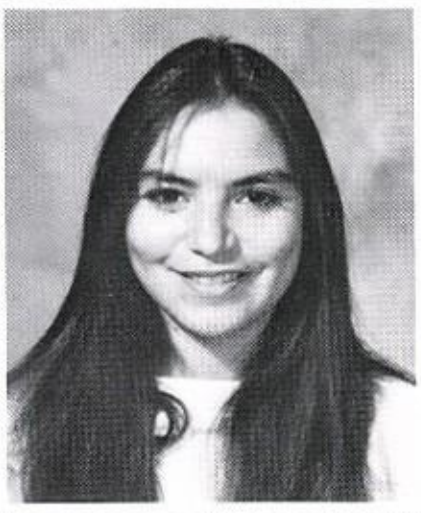

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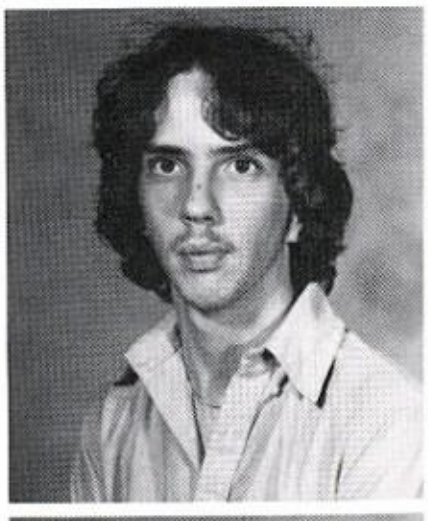

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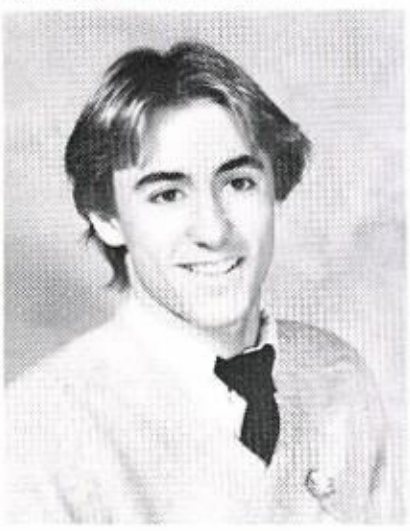
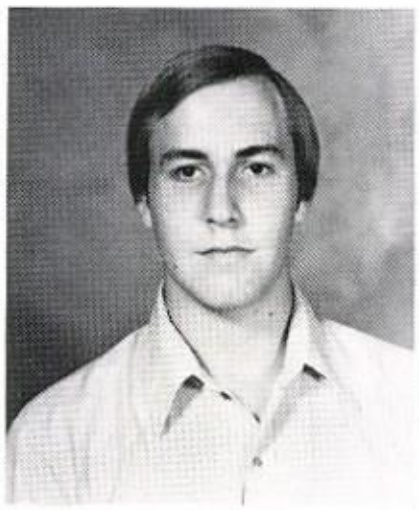
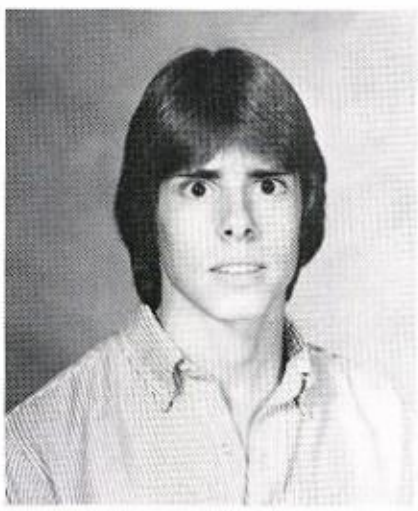


Pat McCullough

Bonney McEldowney

Ann McFarlane





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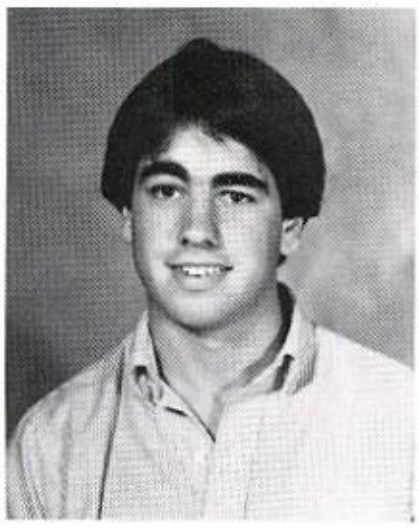
Jim McGrath
Mike McMinn



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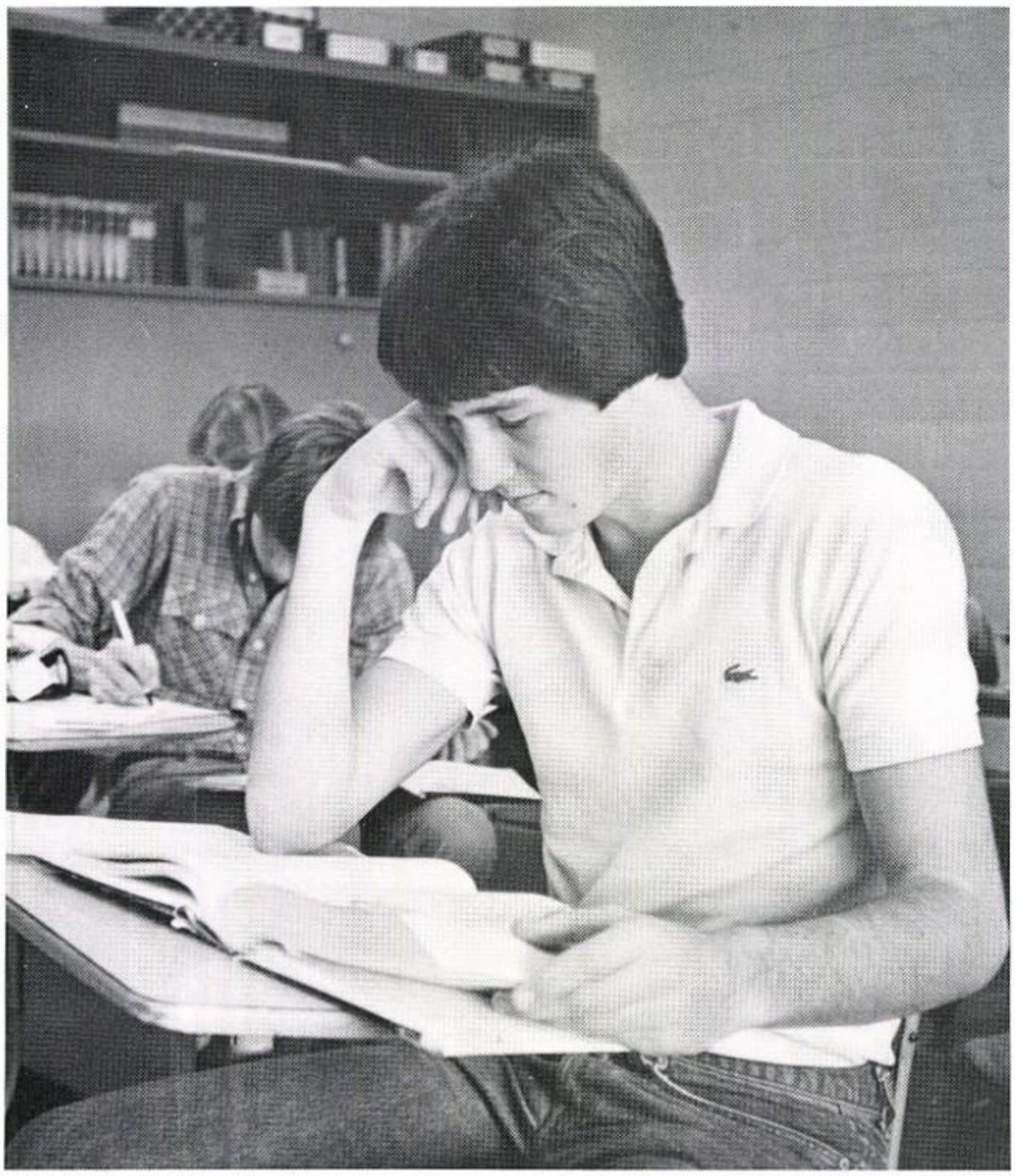

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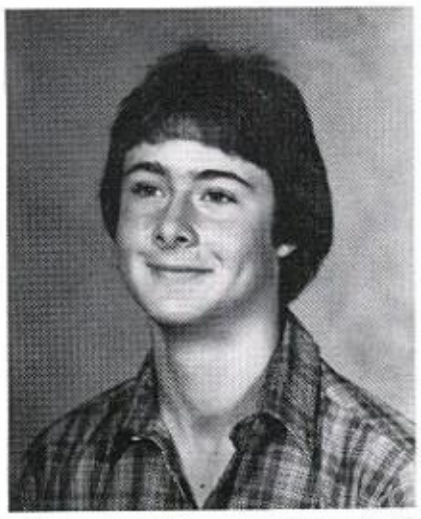
Blanca Mendoza

Lana Miller



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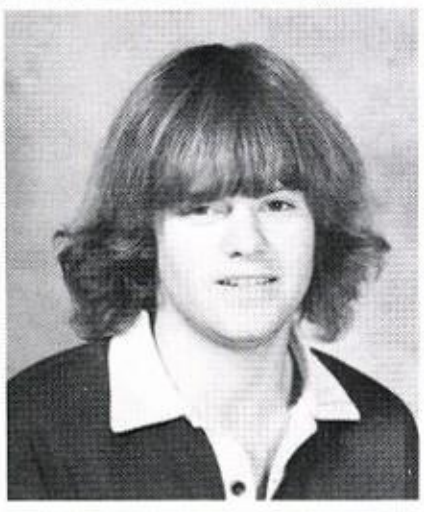

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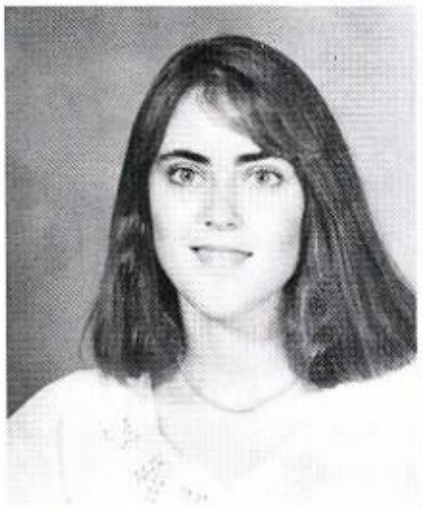

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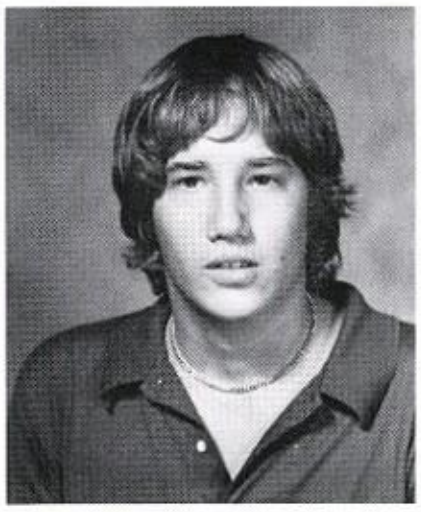

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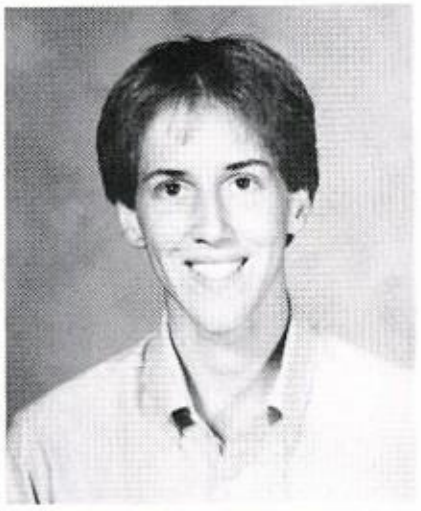

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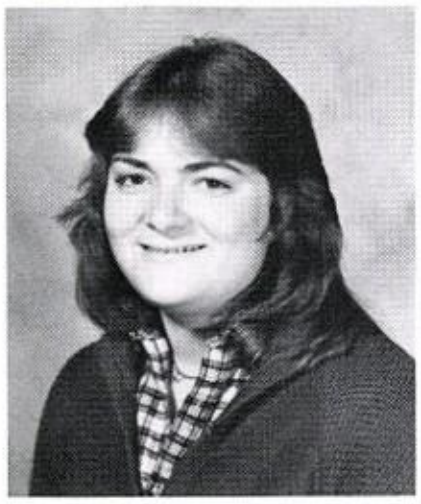

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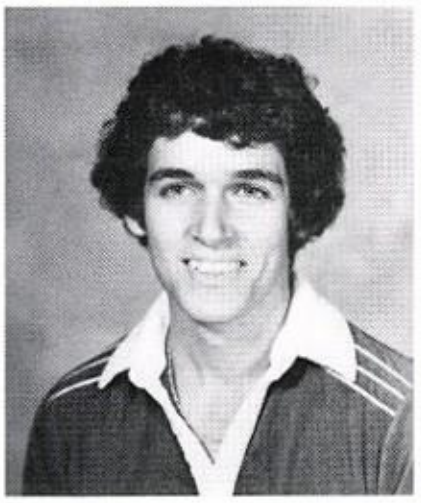

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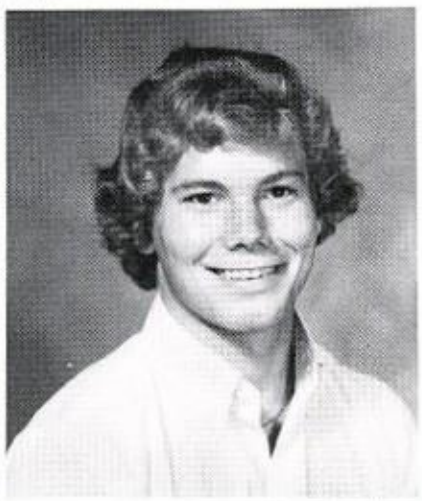

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Michael Nelson

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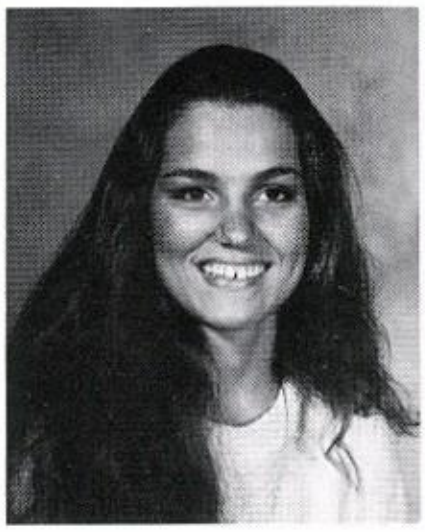

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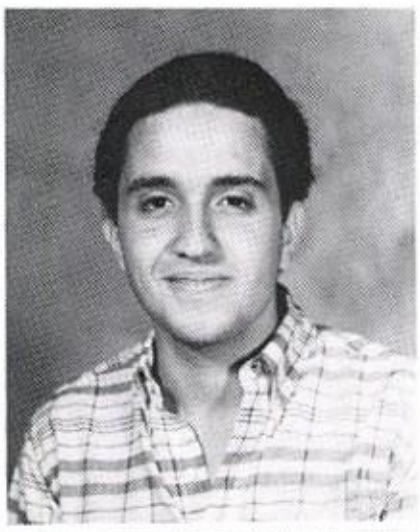

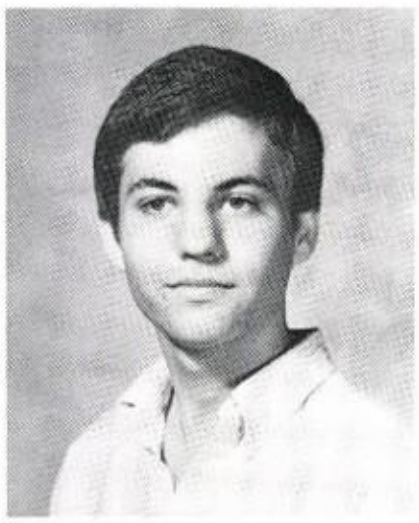

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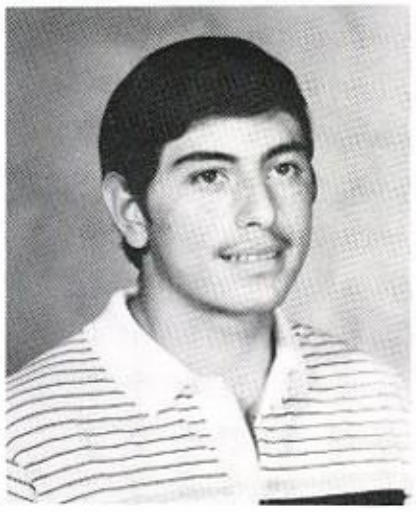

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Roland Ortiz
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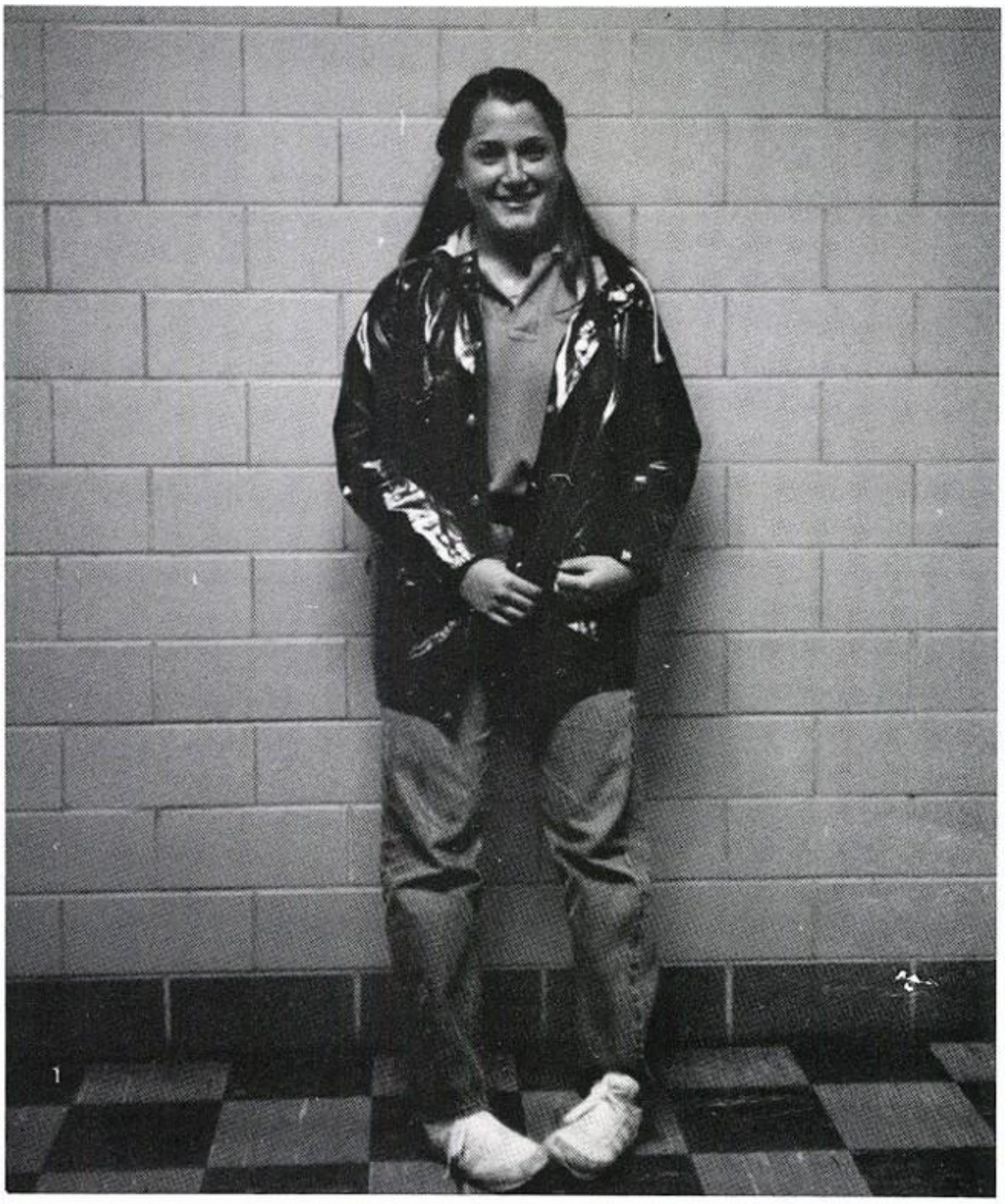
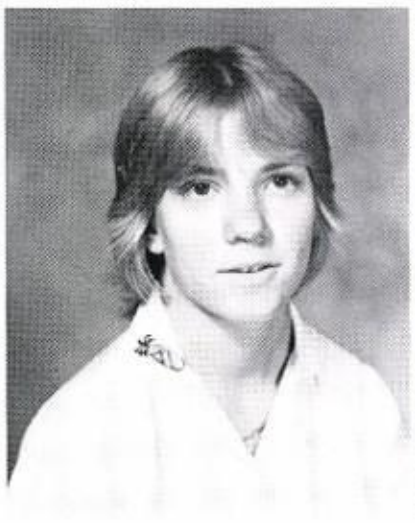
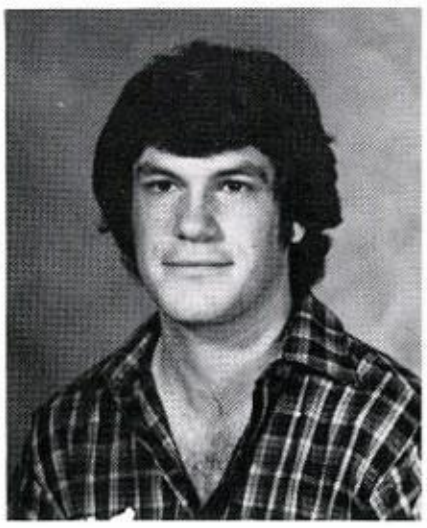


A nervous Janie Wolff awaits the results to the Oscar Mayer commercial tryouts.



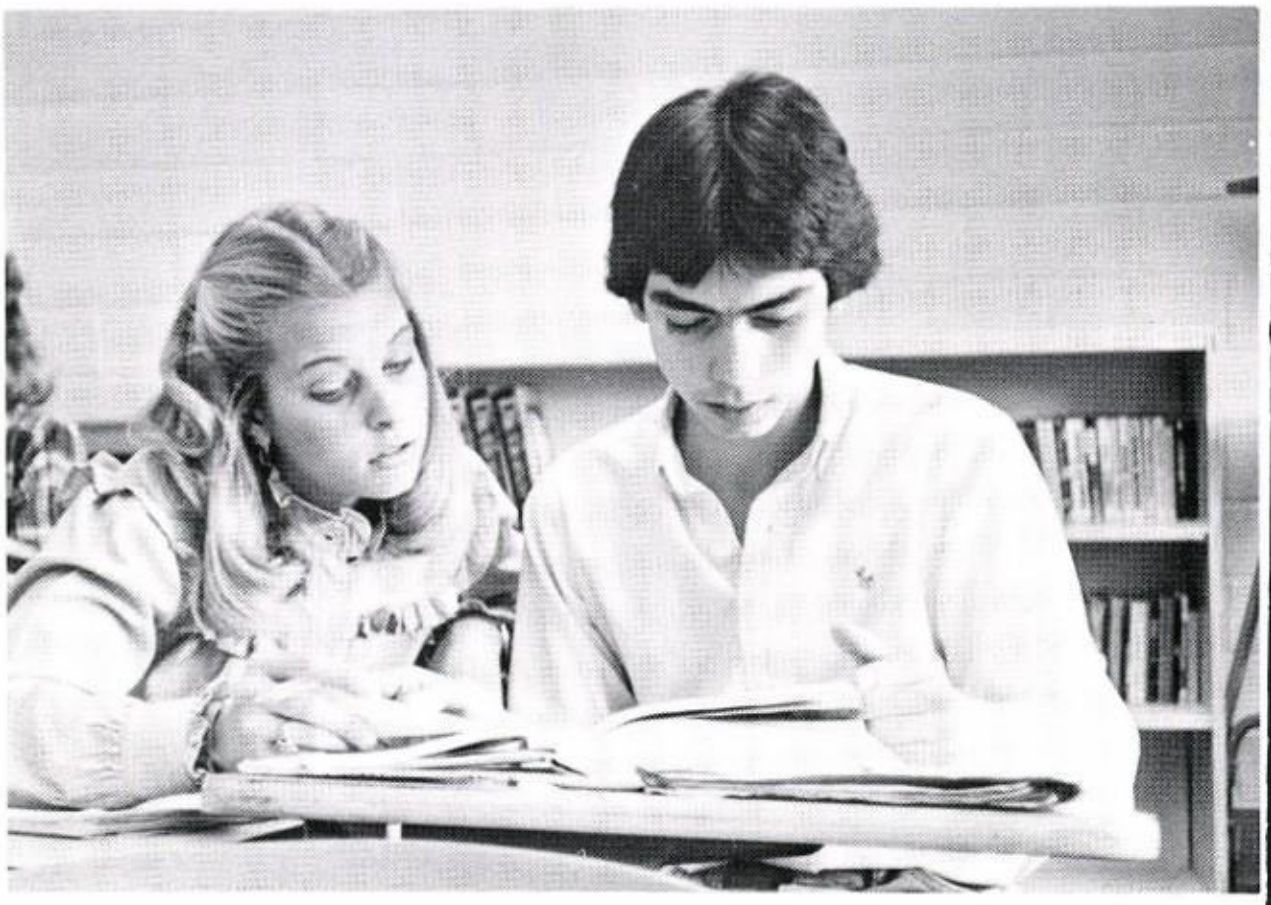
Julie Parendo

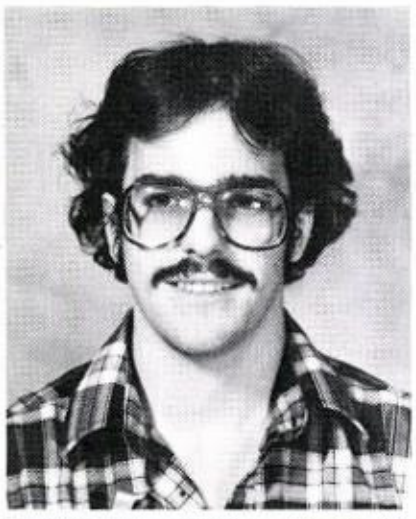
Kate Parish



Paul Parsons

While in the midst of a poetry lecture Shannon Roberts and Lee Ramirez inconspicously discuss their weekend plans.





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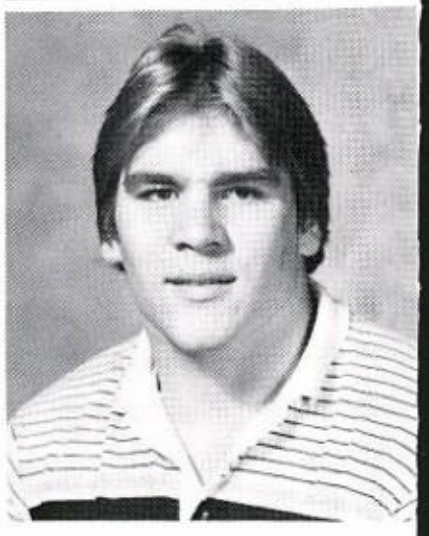

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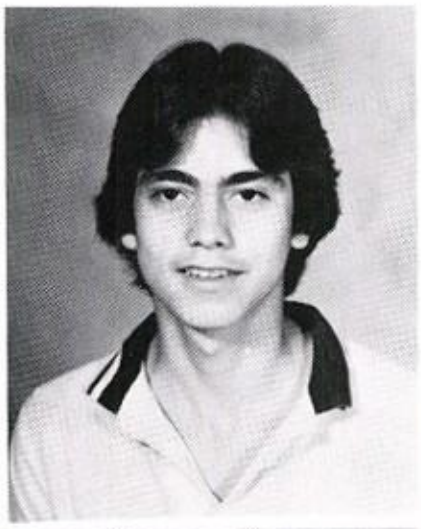
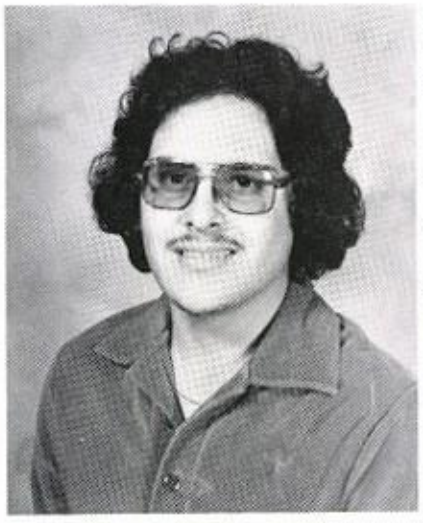
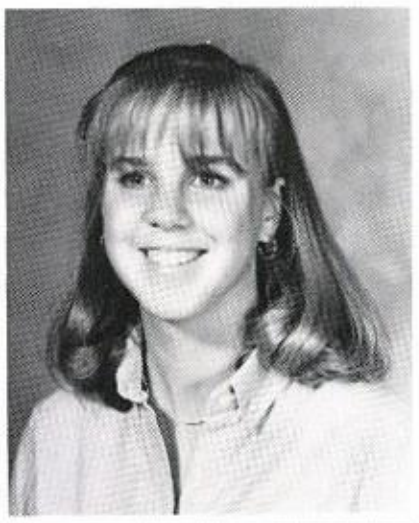
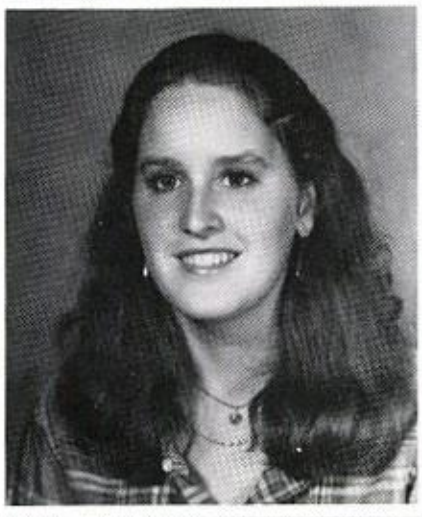






Lee Ramirez
Patrick Ramirez
Lynn Reynolds



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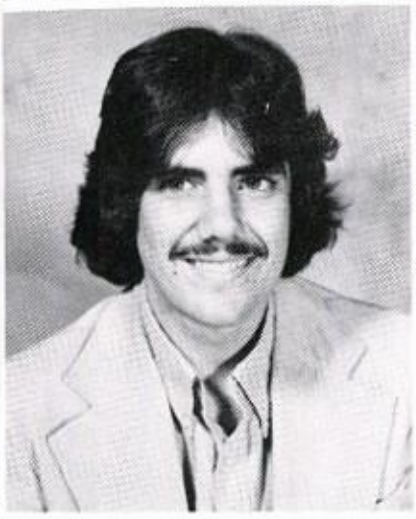
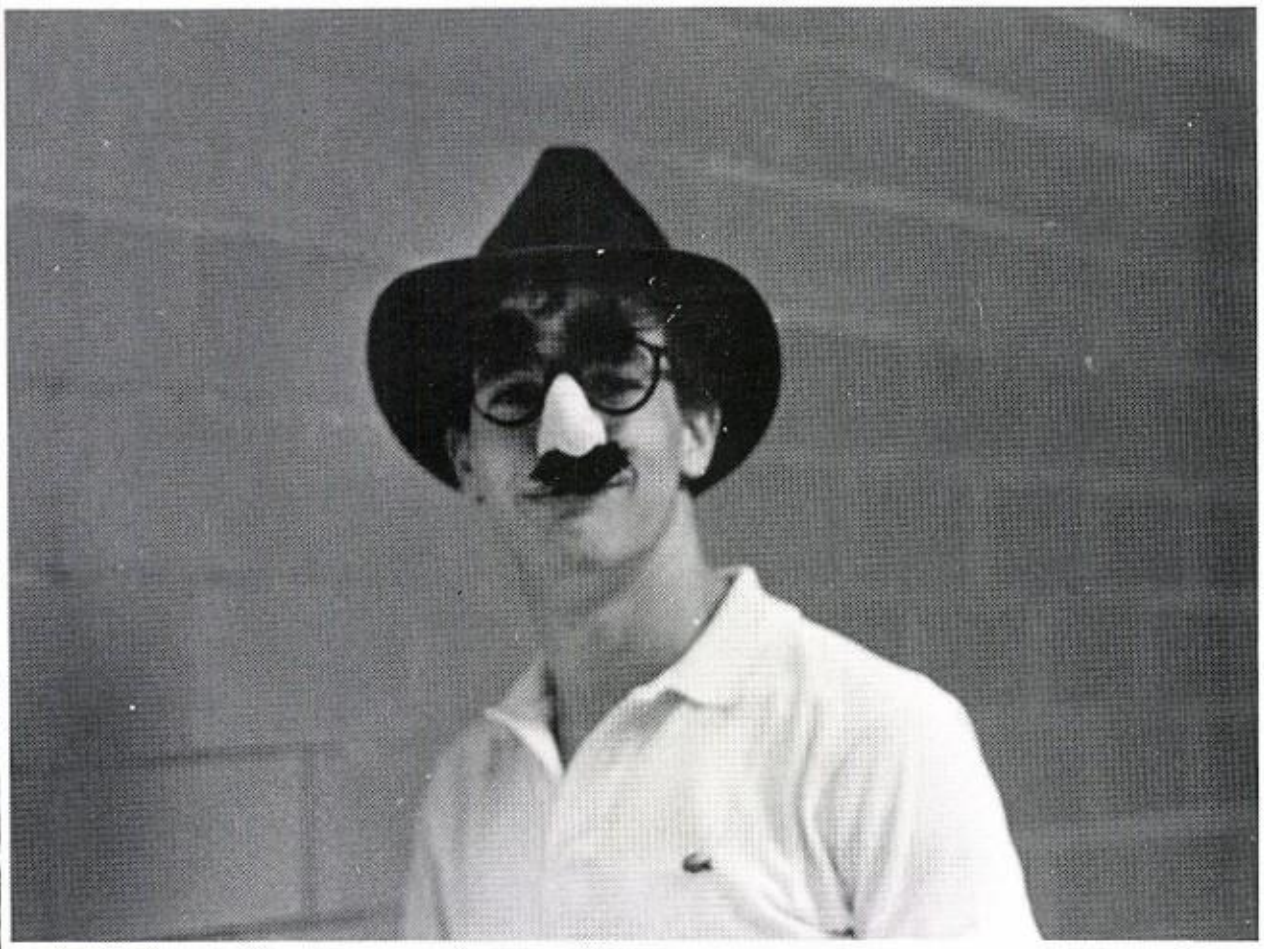
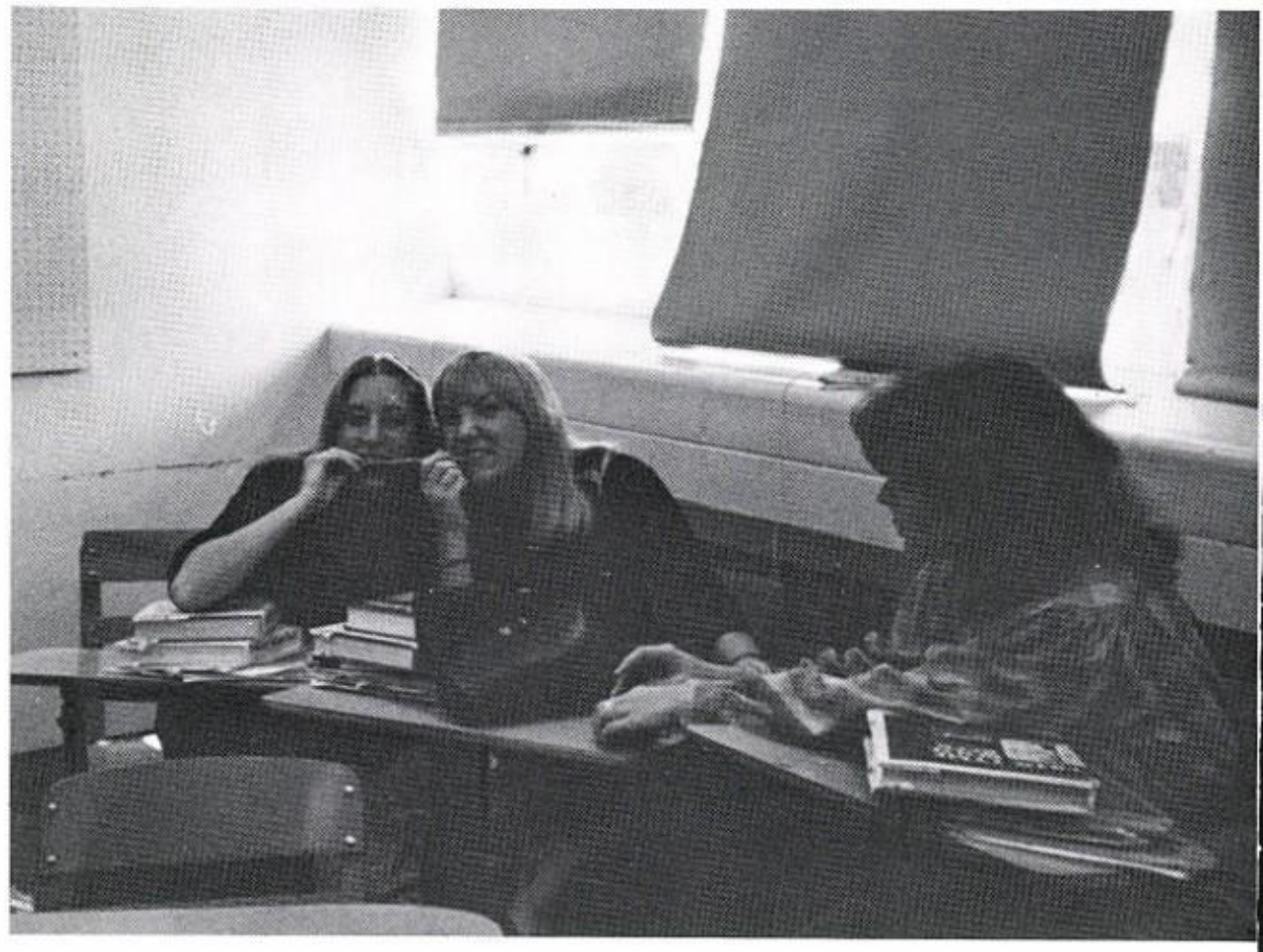
Patricia Riddick
John Reilly



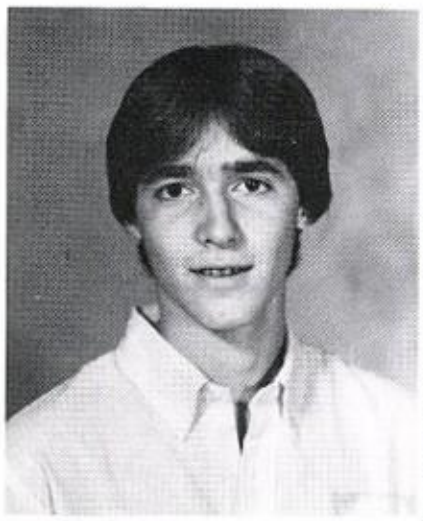
Rick Riordan
Gilbert Rios
David Rivas



John Ledge poses as the Fuller Brush salesman in order to skip out of 4th period government class.

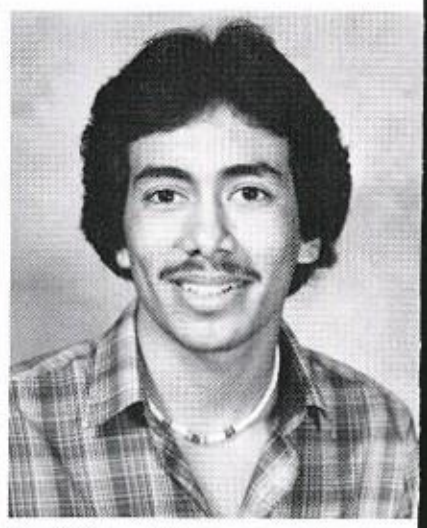


Contestants Shawna Smith and Linda Spitzer are timed by Cary Crea as they mutually consume marathon bar.



Lucian Rivela

Shannon Roberts



Ray Rodriguez

Renae Rodriguez

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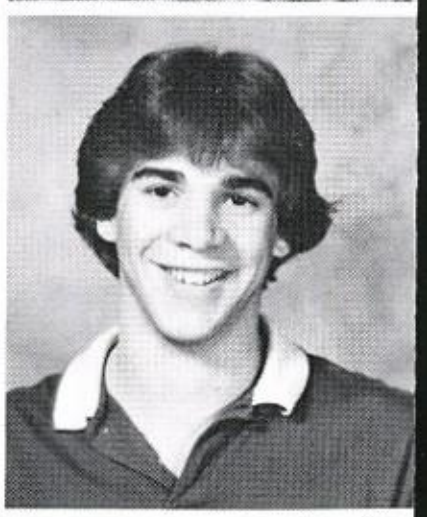
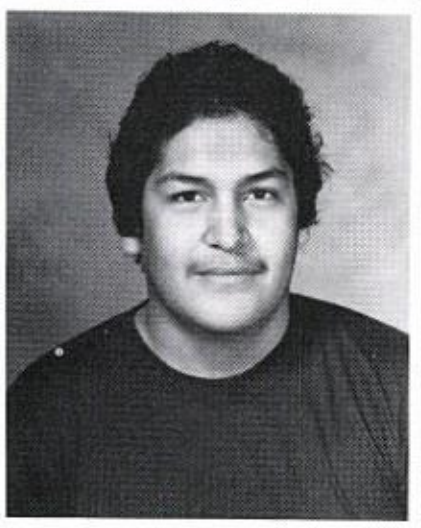


Paul Sanchez

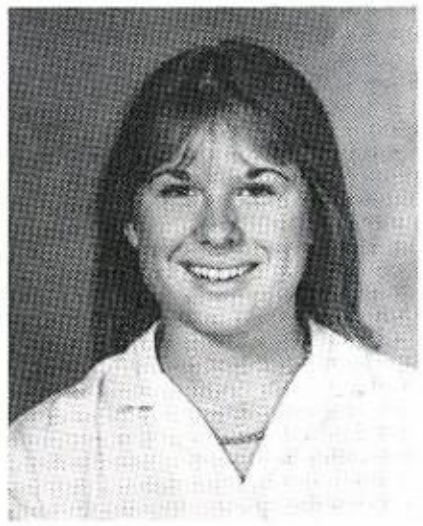
Sandra Sanchez



Wilbert Sanchez

Veronica Sandoval

Molly Sawtelle
Allan Sheffler
Stacy Schlameus

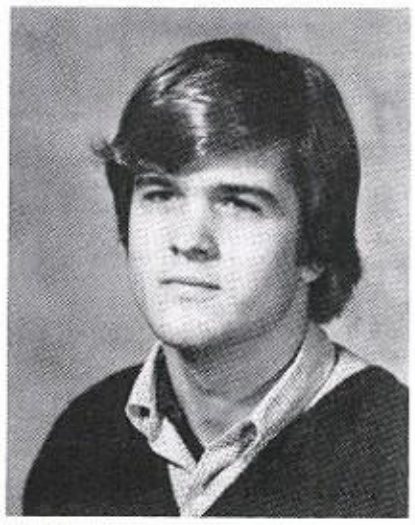


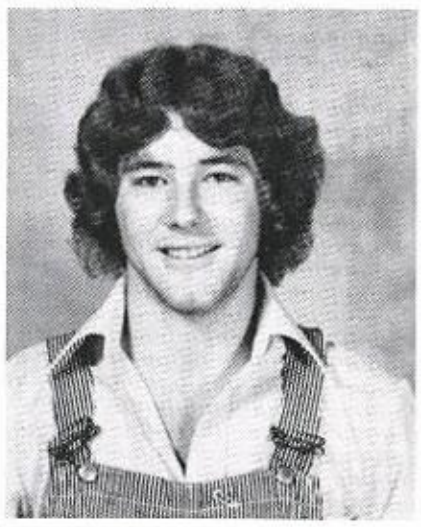
Karen Schumann
Lynn Schupbach
Sarah Schwartz

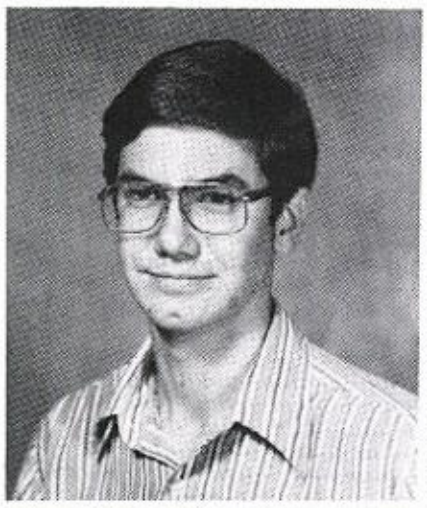
After seeing her first American high school football game Isabelle deWoot is overwhelmed.

Laughing hysterically Camille Cutler overhears the counselors discussing life after high school.

Frances Scott
Tylden Shaeffer
Thad Shawod







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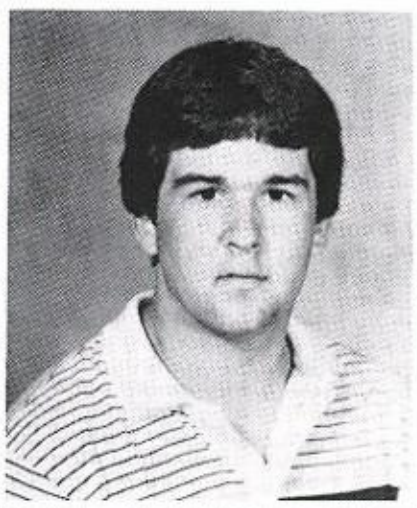
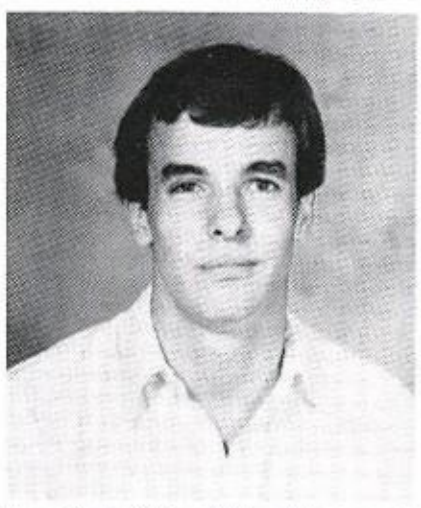
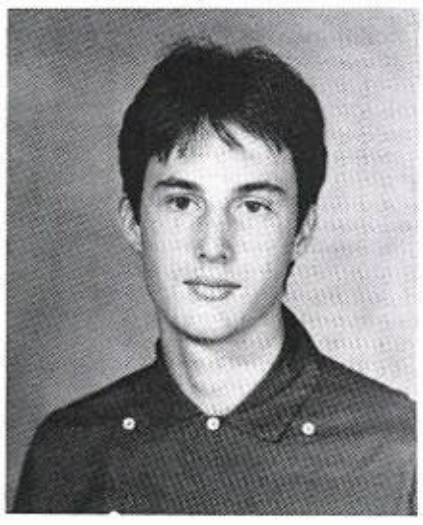
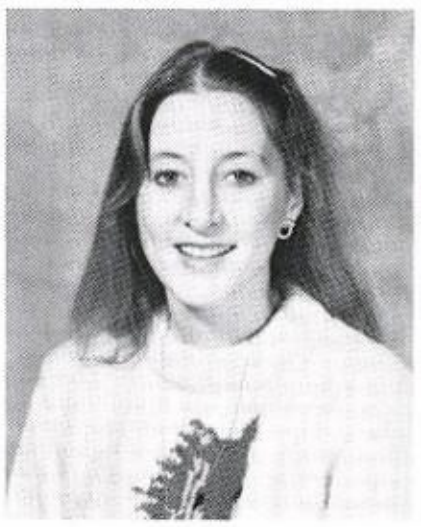
John Sledge

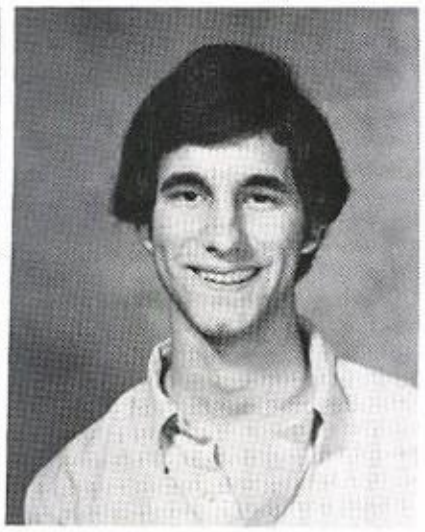


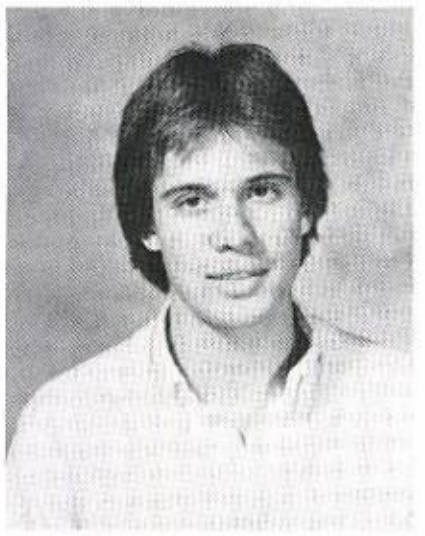




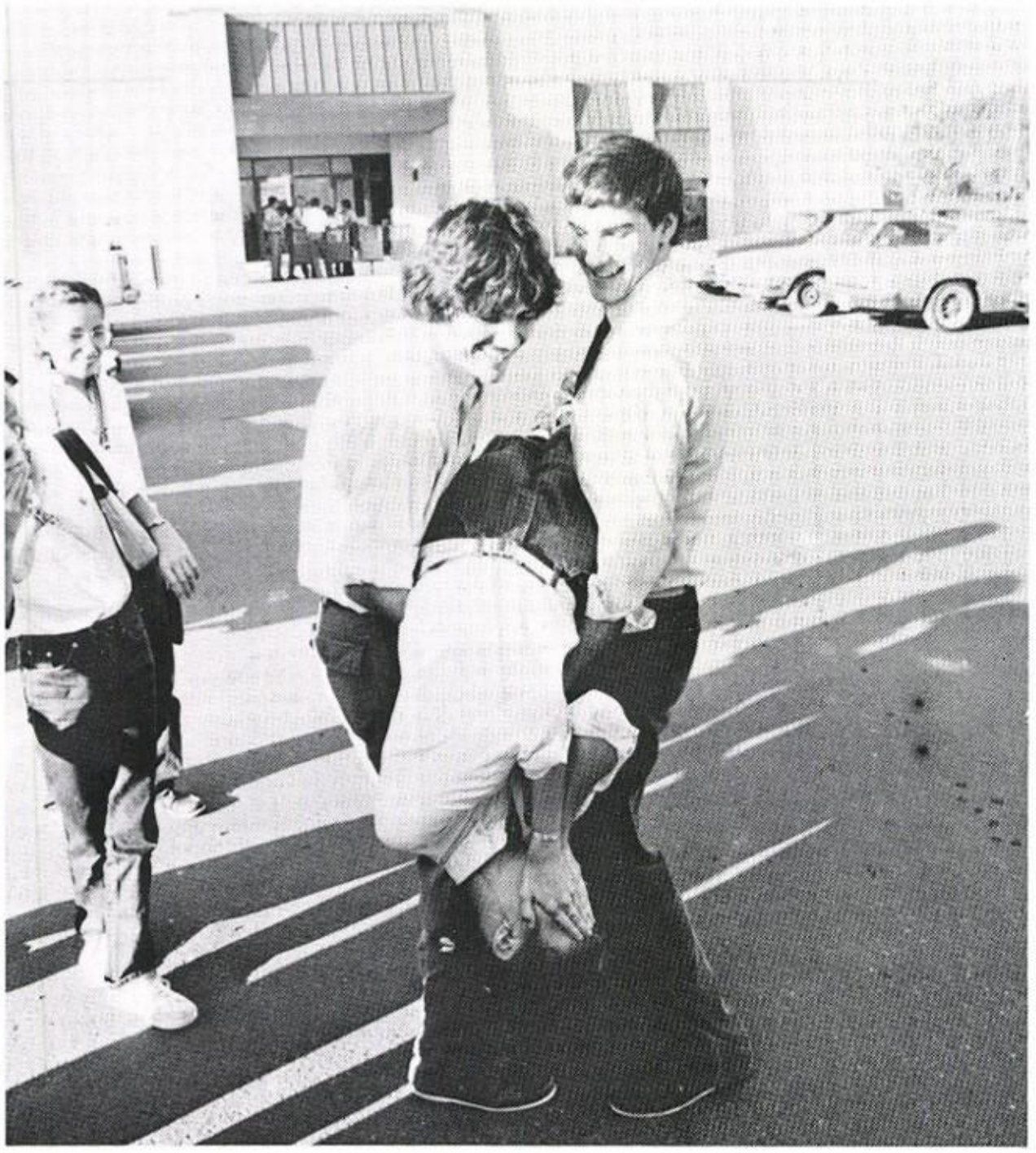
Chris Smart
Kathleen Smith
Shawna Smith







Linda Spitzer
James Stakes
Albert Steves



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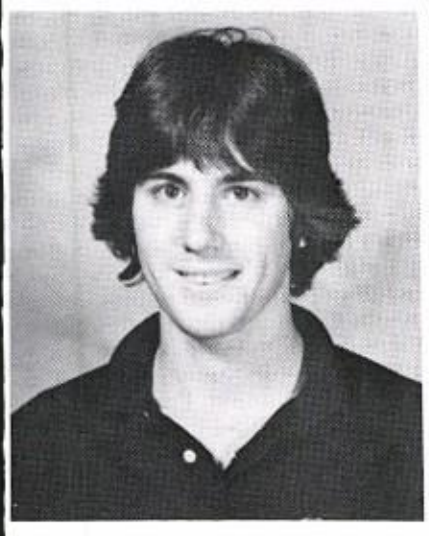
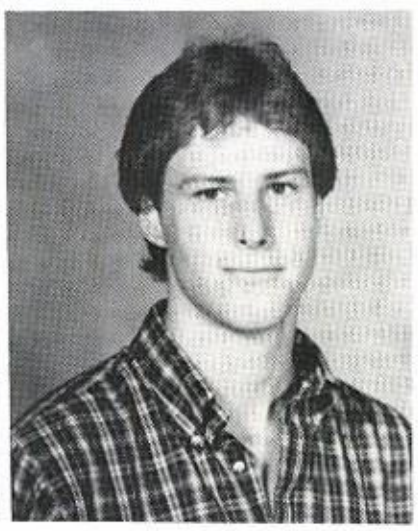
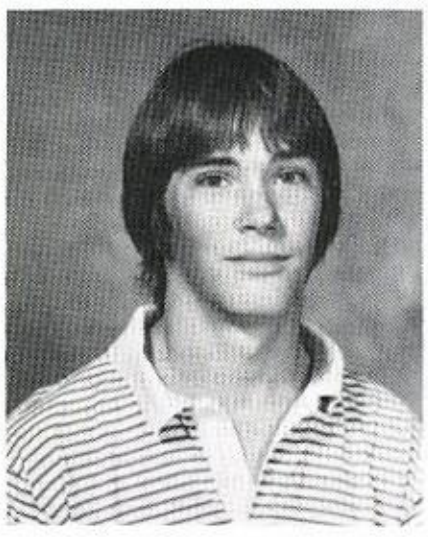
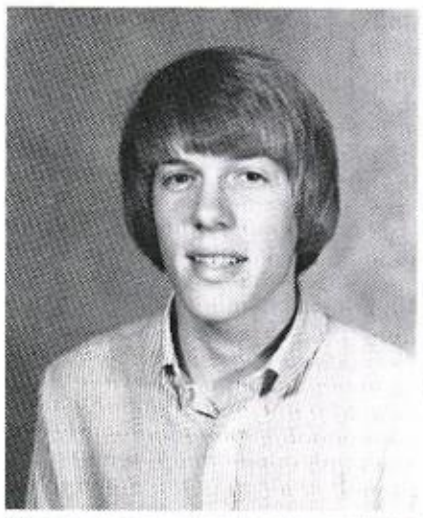






Chris Steves
Richard Storm
Newell Summerlin



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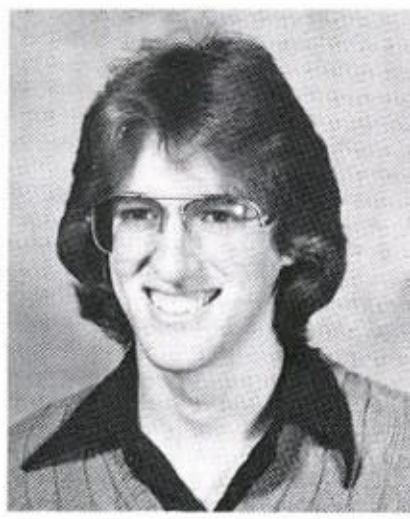
Leslie Terrey



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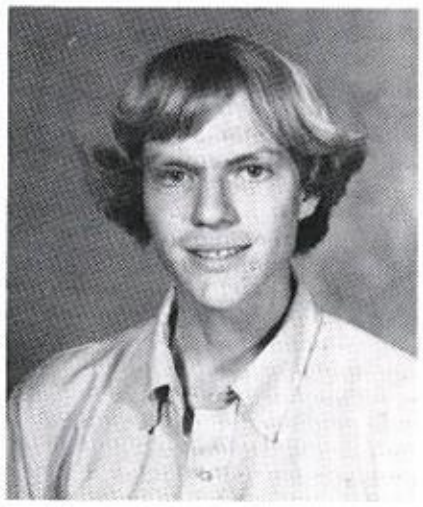

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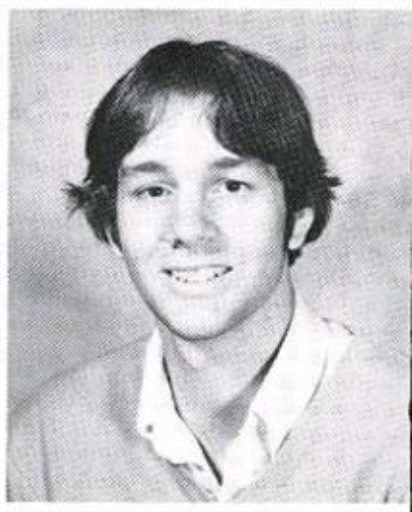

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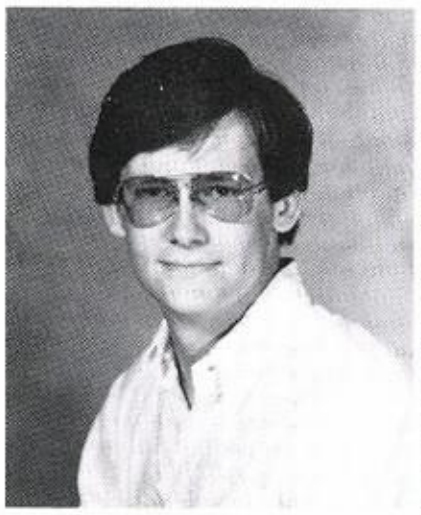

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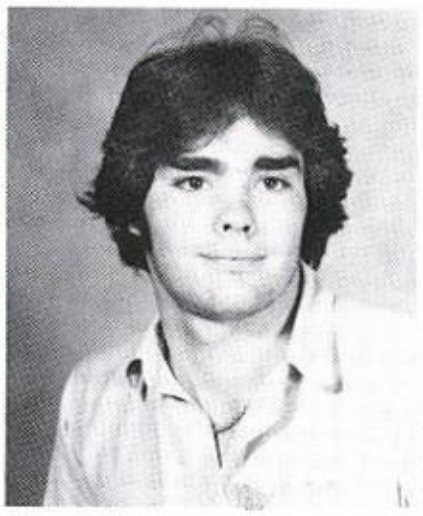

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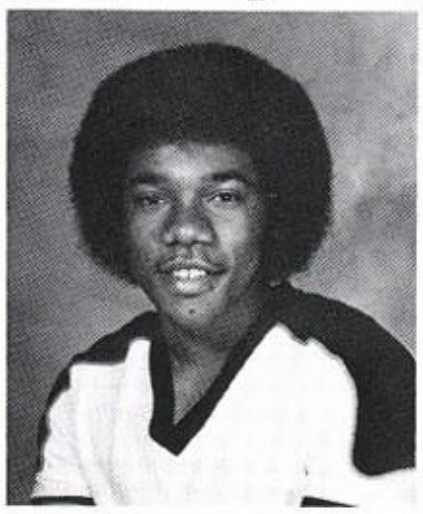

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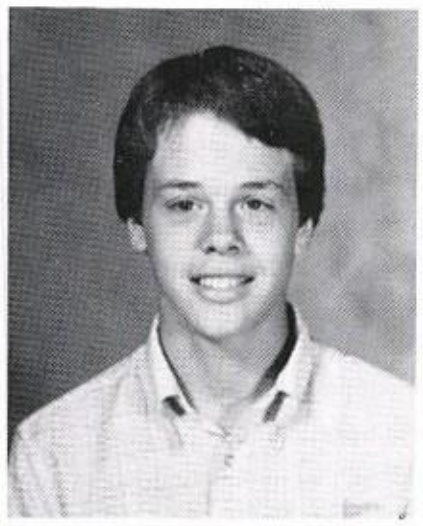

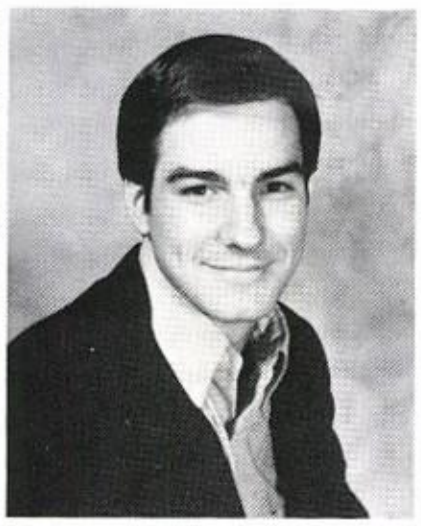

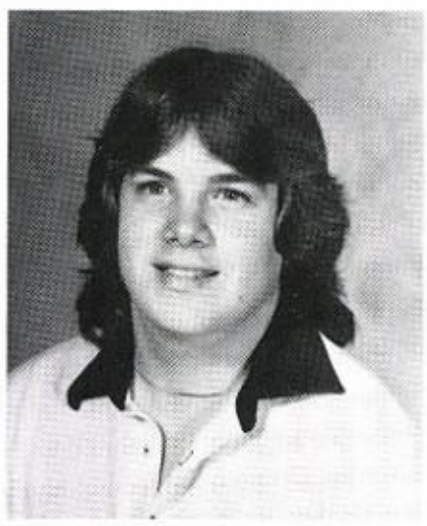

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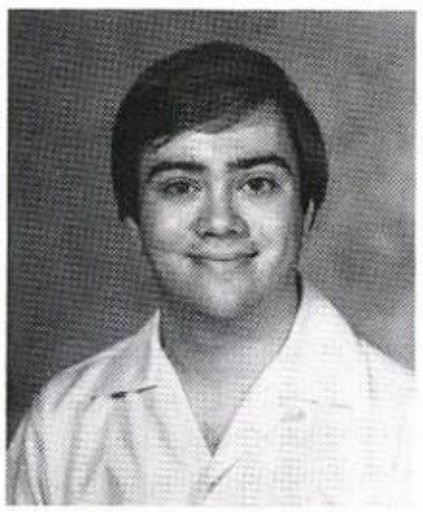

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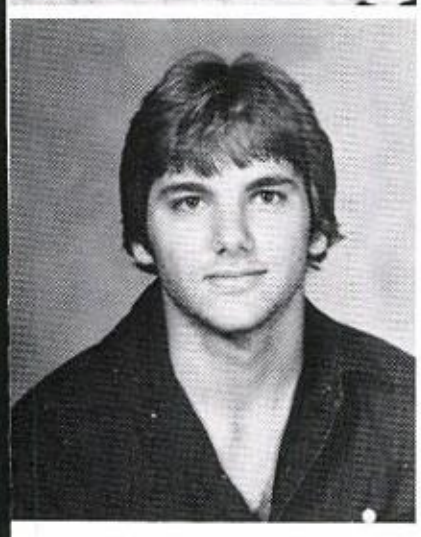

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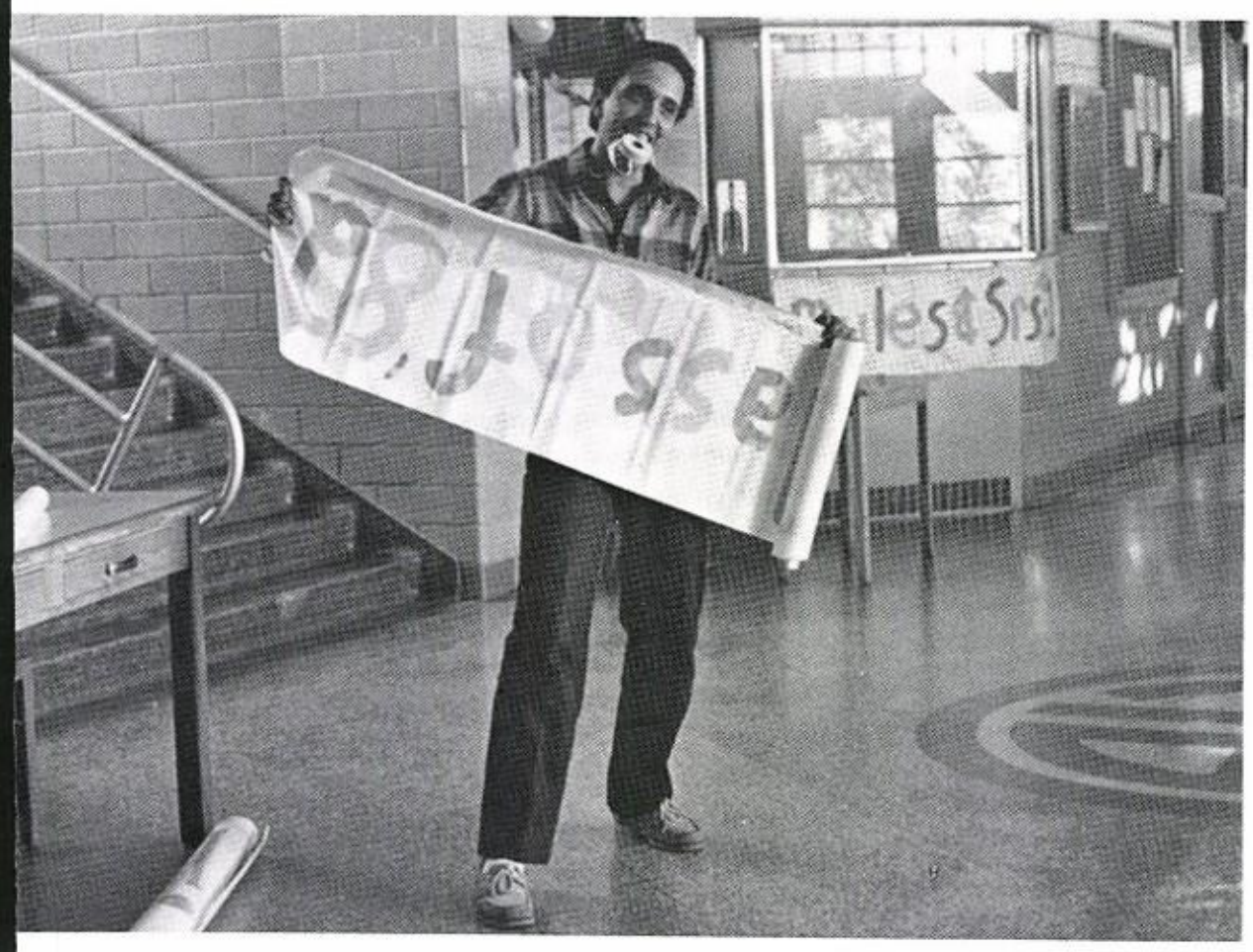
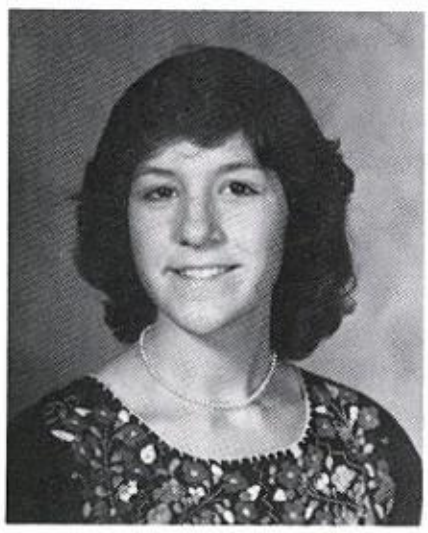


Even though he is in his senior year, Guillermo Nicholas cannot tell the difference between right side down and right side up.

"Hanz" Jim Erben and "Rabi" Mark LaRocca appear in the vacated main hall on hat day.



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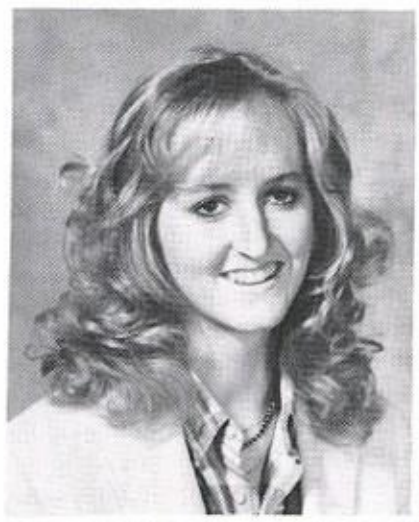

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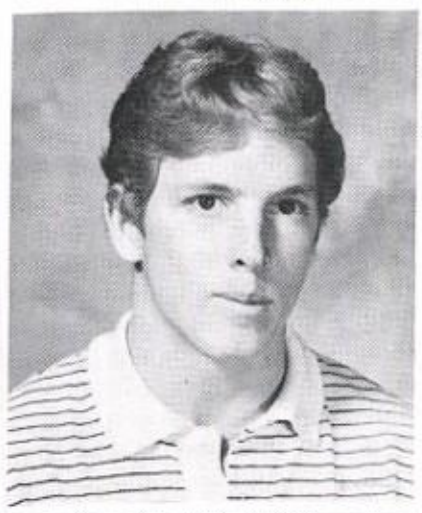

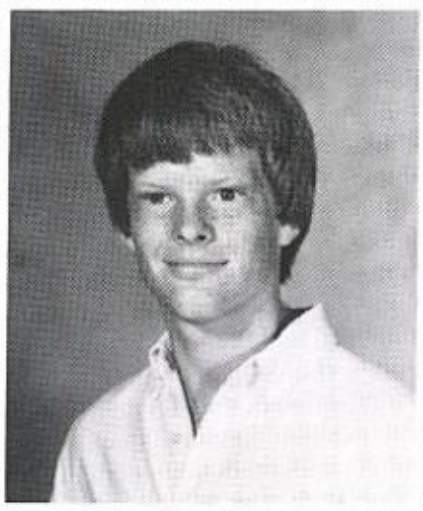

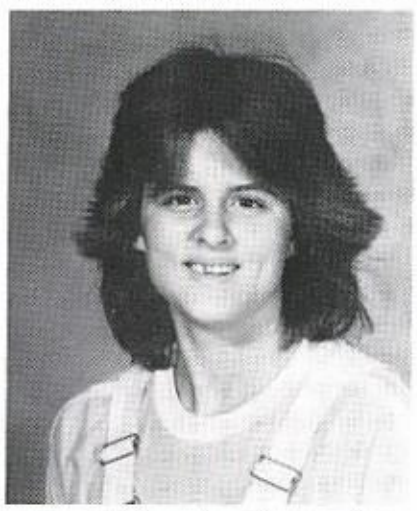

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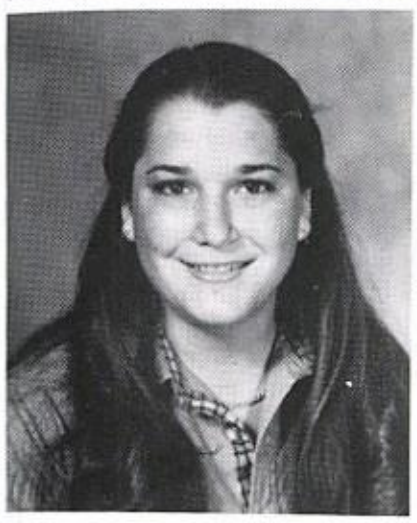

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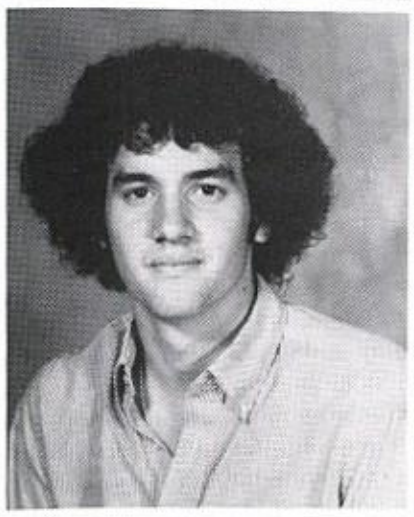
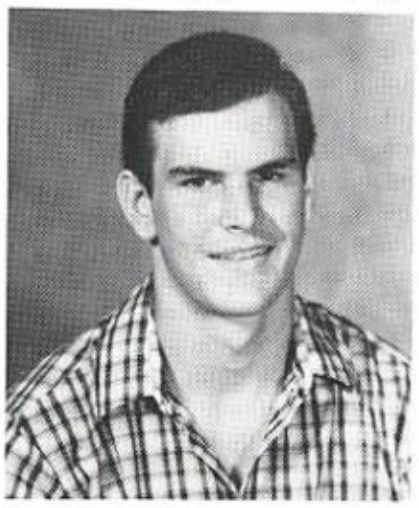
Ricki Worthey





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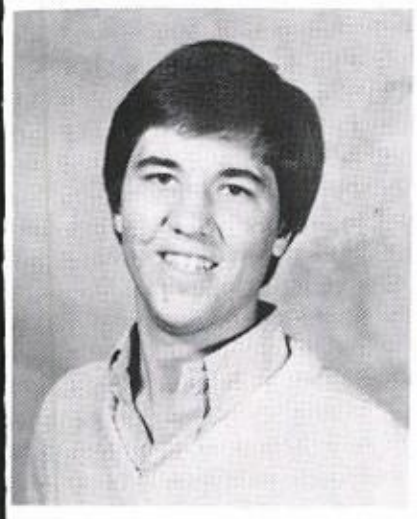
Kelly Young
Ben Zachry



Louis Zbinden
Belinda Zapeda
The Three Stooges

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above) Kelly Quirk, sergeant-at-arms; Lisa Calgaard, treasurer; Rena McGaughy, secretary; David Huff, president; Joe Pentalion, sergeant-at-arms; Eve Kocurek, vice president; Jennifer Taylor, parliamentarian

Fundraising high on junior list

For members of the active, hard working Junior Class, fund raising was a high priority and, as a result, members were involved in a number of money-making projects. In November, class officers and other volunteers collected candy wrappers from various campus candy sales to return for rebates and also held their own candy sale. Profits served as a service to the students by providing for the Christmas tree which stood beautifully ornamented over the emblem in the main hall during the holiday season.

The Junior Class also held a car wash and a dog wash to help support a needy family at Christmas time.

Somehow with all of the fund raising activities juniors found time to join spirit organizations. Tiffany Pappas, Ruth Burns, and Christy Schick were elected JV cheerleaders and Joyce Park Varsity cheerleader. Joyce was also elected as Homecoming duchess.

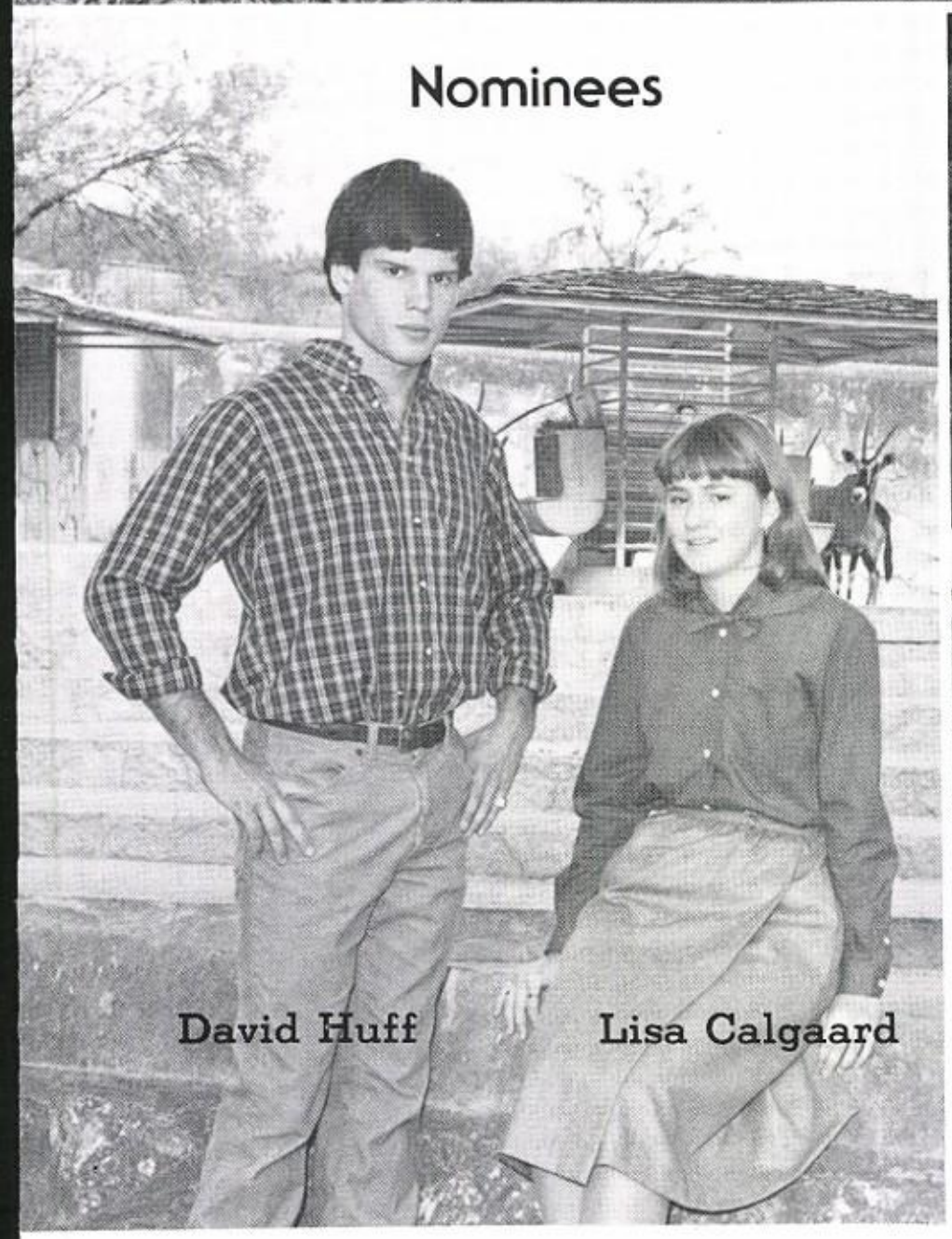
Other outstanding juniors were Sinfoniette concert mistress Eve Kocerek, nominated for Strings Optimist, and homemaking student Robyn Sherland, nominated for Youth in Fashion Daytime Optimist, the only two juniors of the 27 students selected to represent the school in the annual Optimist Youth Week.

Most Representative Juniors

Lynnette Farrimond

Br[illegible] Balthrope

Nominees



David Huff

Lisa Calgaard

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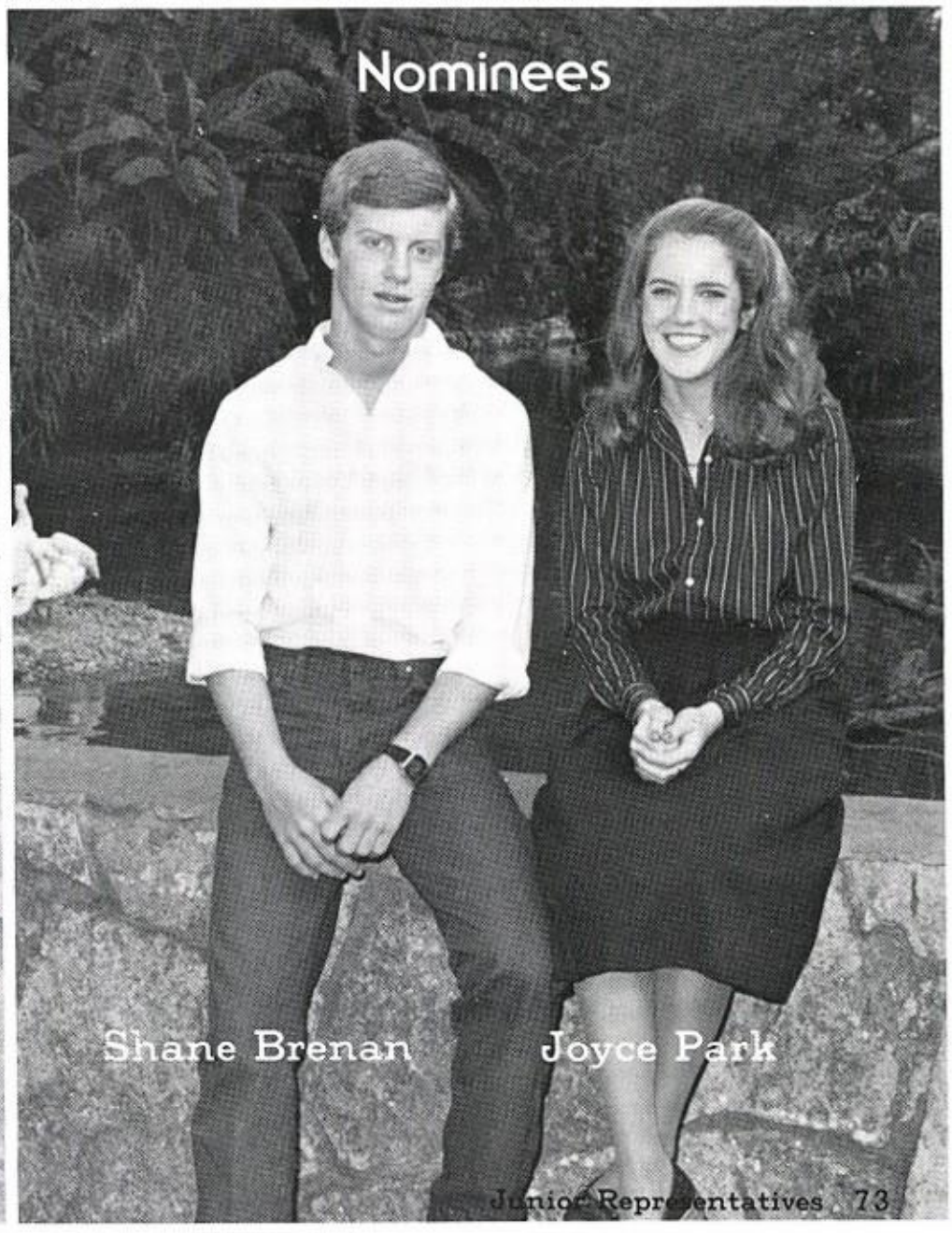
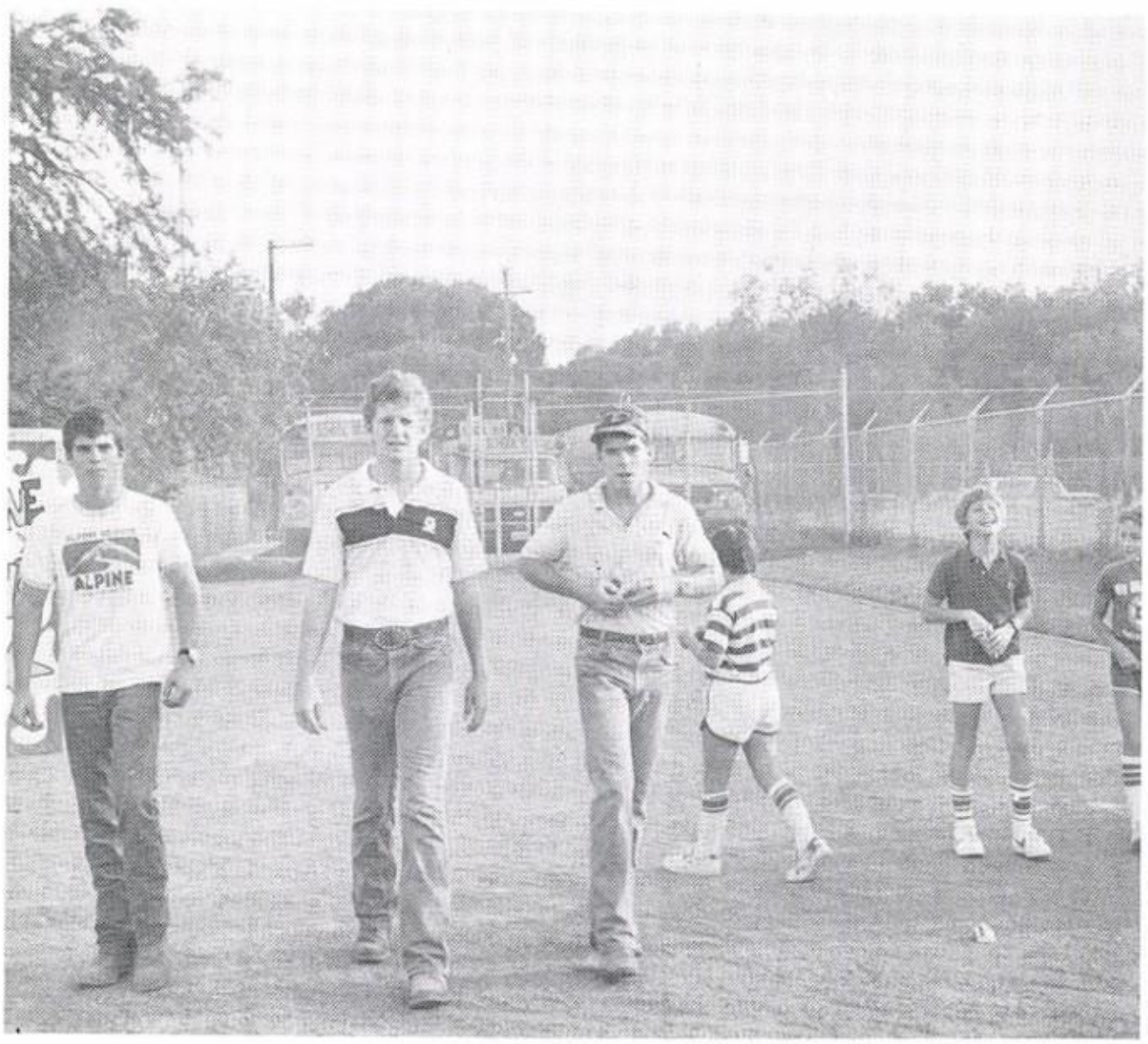


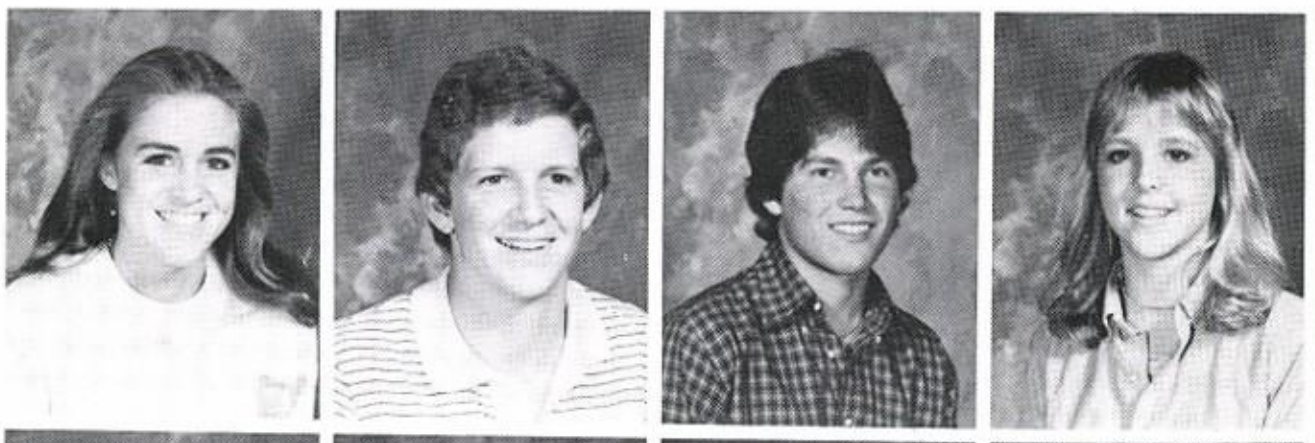
Shane Brenan

Joyce Park

Polly Allen
Susan Alvarado
Siobhain Anders
Elizabeth Ashby



Junior quarterback David Baker needs help from his two body guards, David and Tim Sawtelle, to protect him from the vicious elementry students at Howdy Night.



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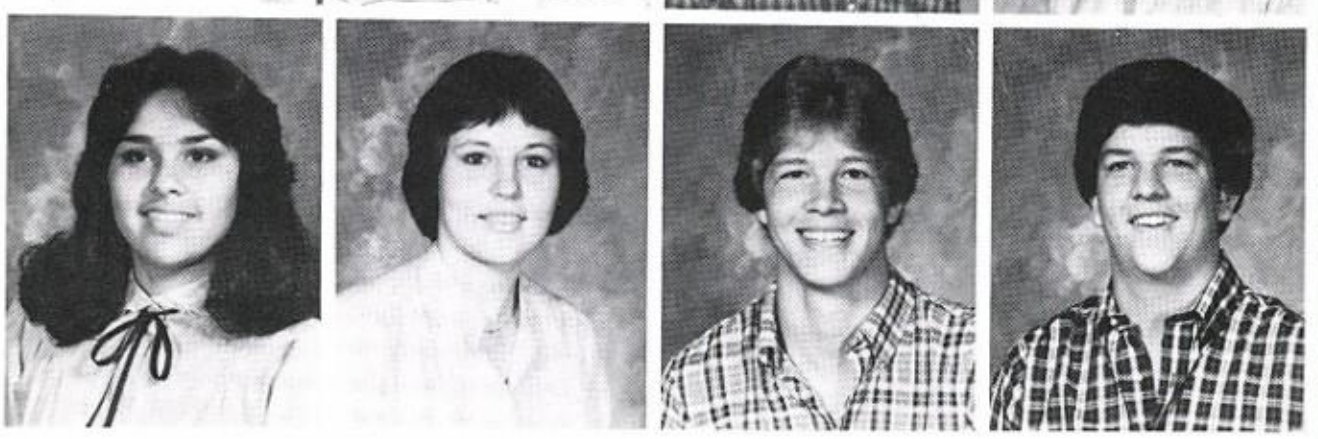
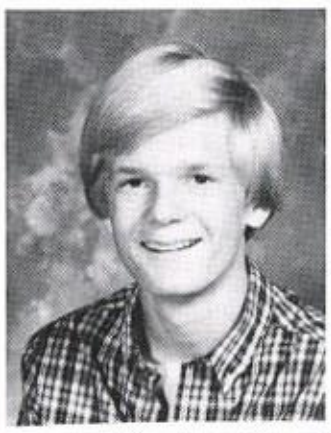
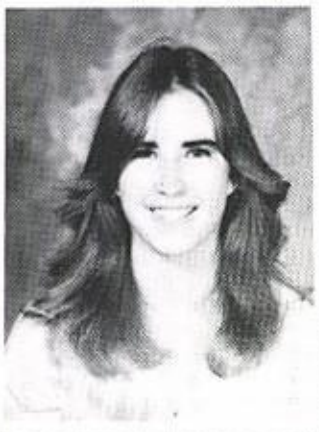
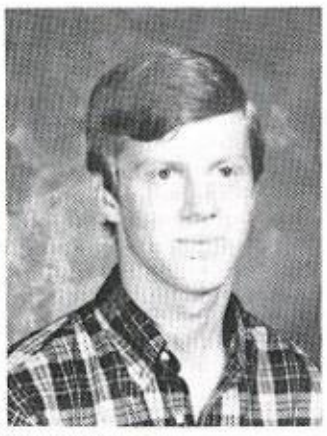
David Baker
Brett Balthrope
Dal Bankerd



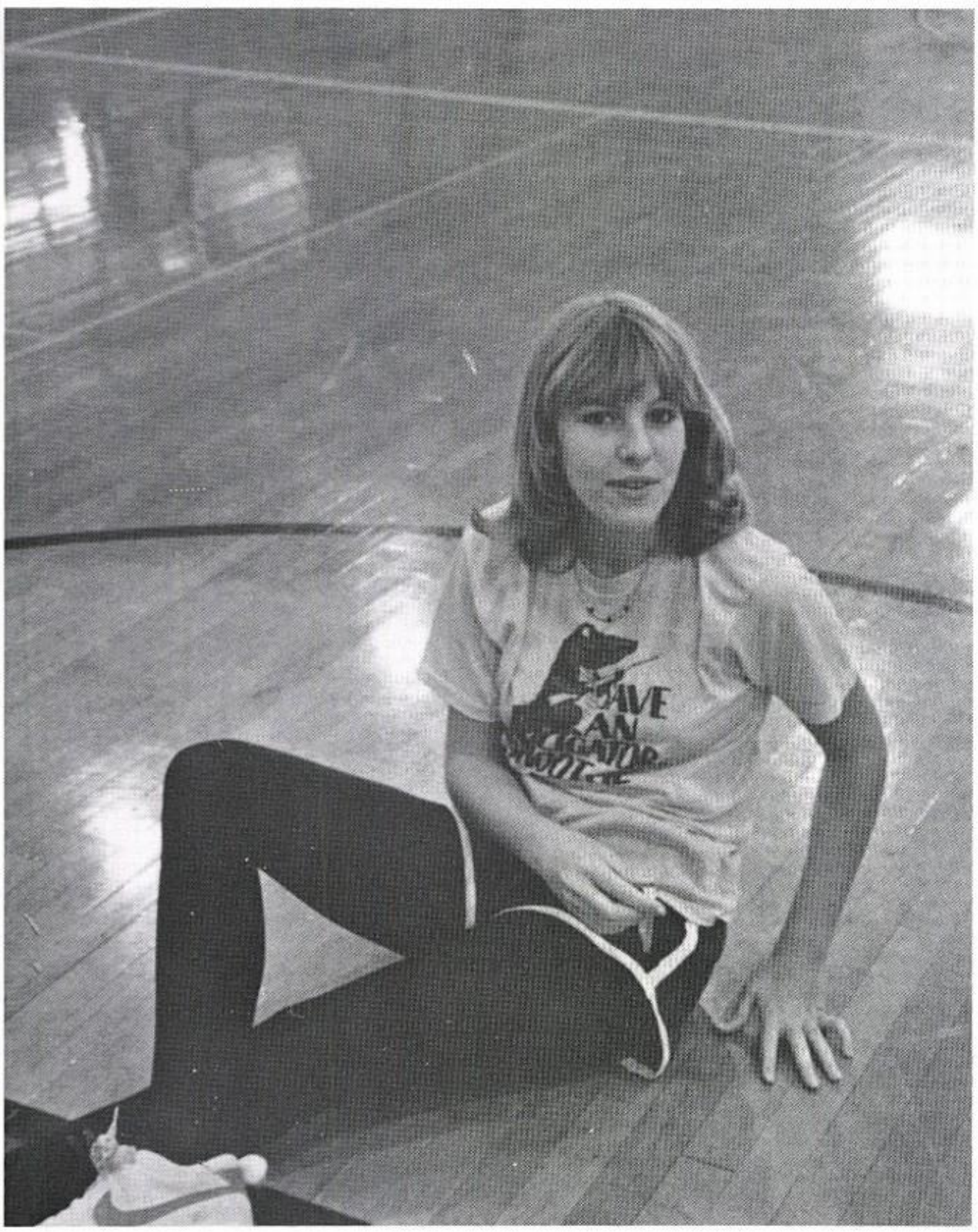
Sandera Barrera
Sheli Bass
Bruce Beasley
Stanton Bell

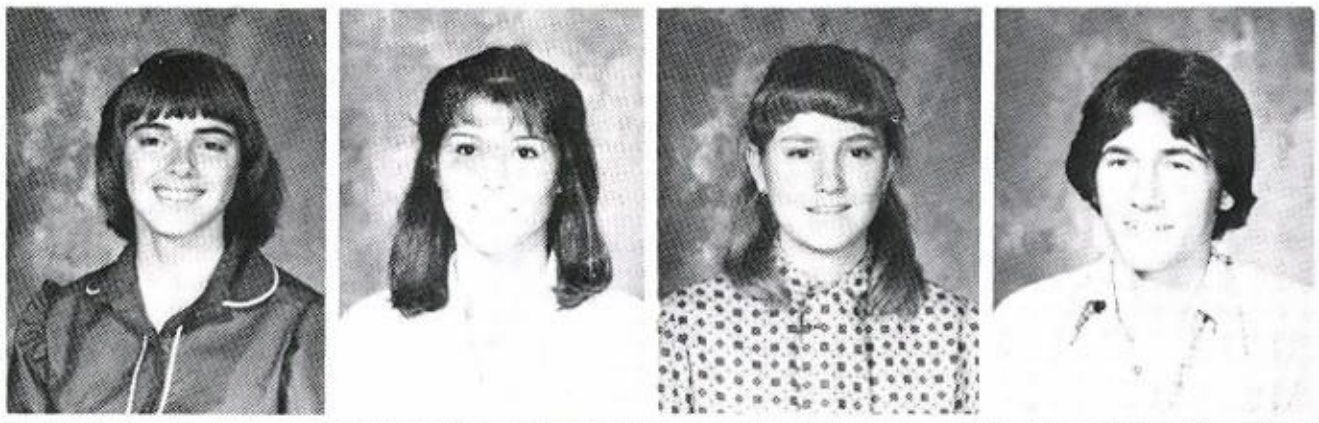


Eddie Bibb
Jacque Biegler
Tracy Bode
Shane Brenan

Michele Britton
Kerry Broseau
Melissa Brown
Jennifer Bryant



Heidi Swain refuses to move off the gym floor before every izod is out of sight.



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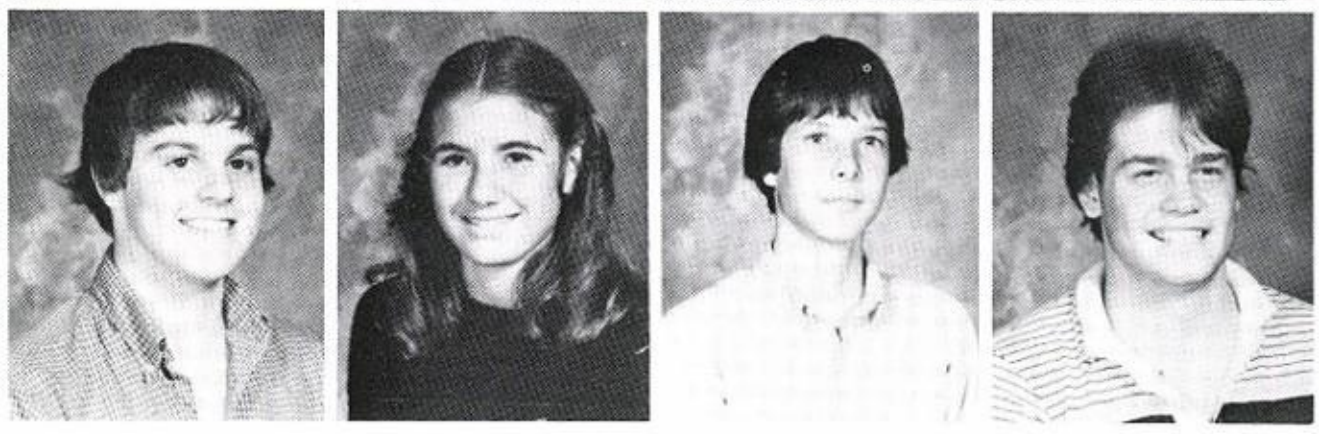
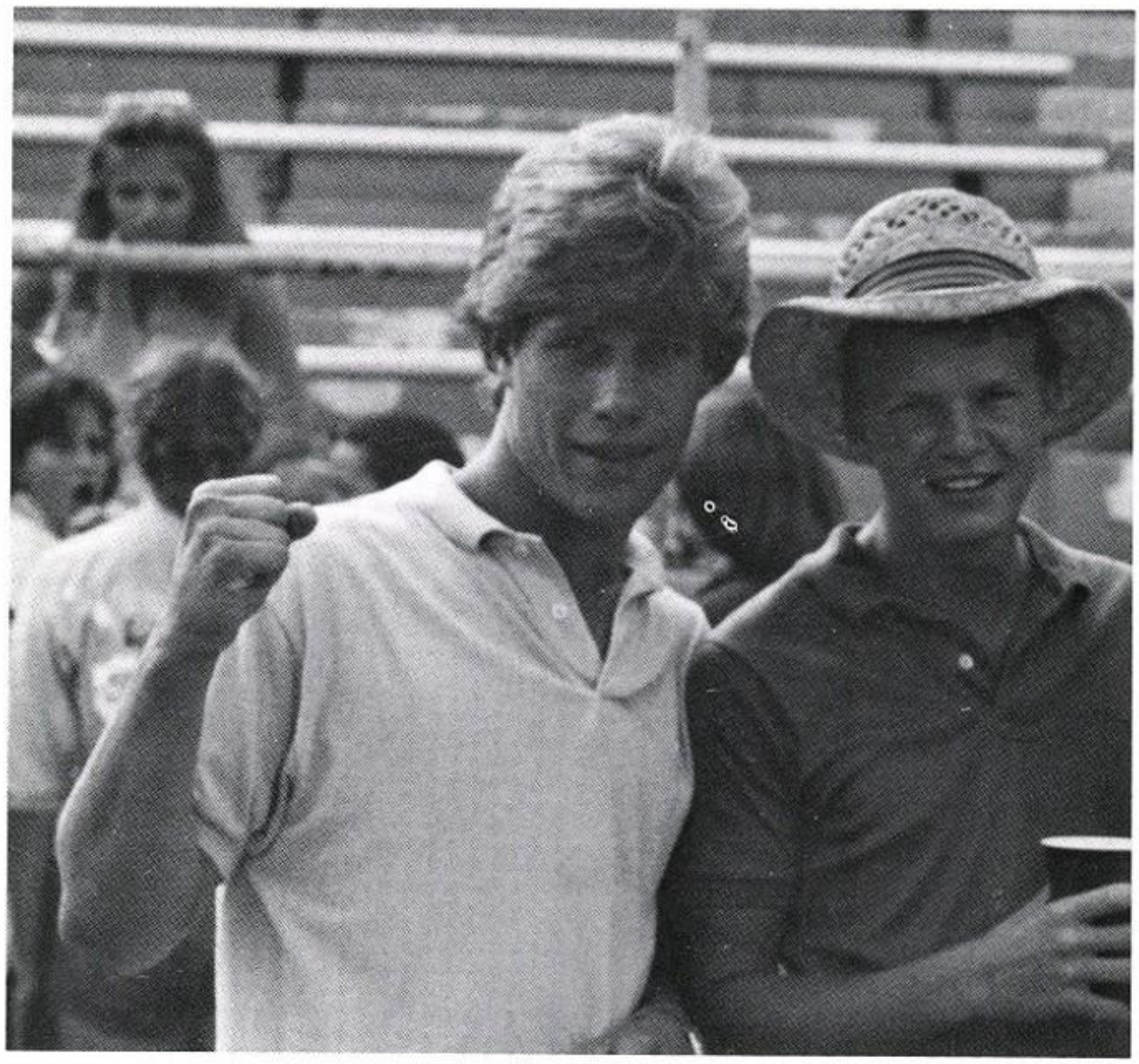
Madda Calderon
Lisa Calgaard
Sam Callahan

Melody Campbell
Christina Cantu
Sally Cantu
Albert Carrisalez

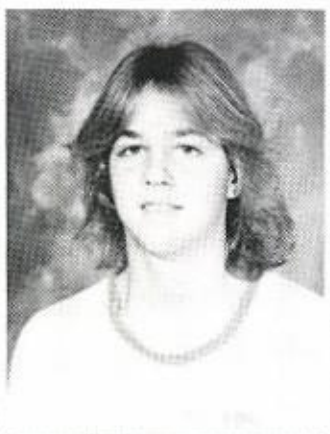


Jeff Case
Cathy Cassidy
Allen Cazort
Victor Chambers

David Johnson and Ben Wagner take time to stop and pose for a picture before they go on their secret mission working as undercover cops for the mod squad.



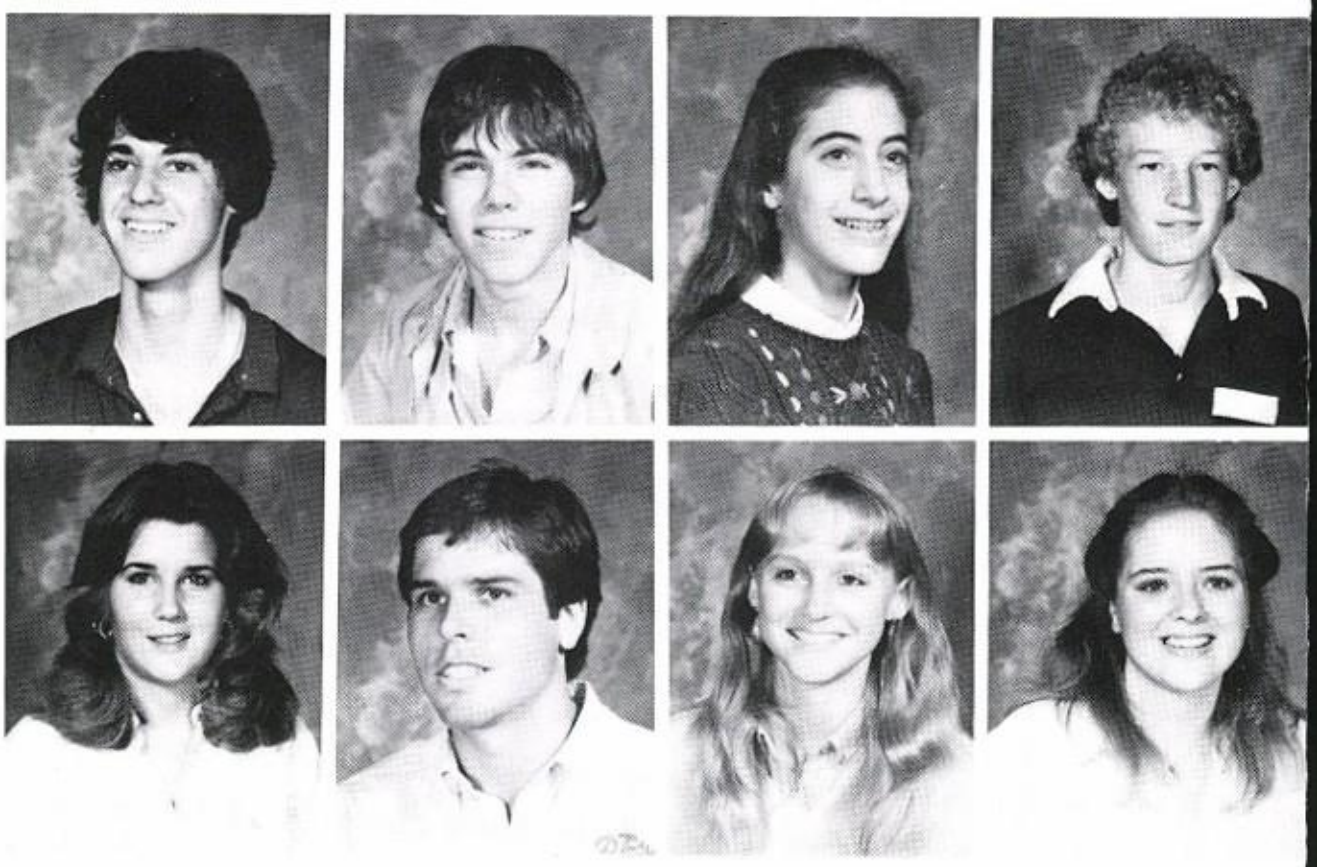
Judy Williams flashes her little girl smile at admiring fans.



Carol Chenault
Chris Childers
Woody Chipman
Cathy Coffman

Martha Comer
Lisa Cook
Mary Corona
Vanessa Cox

A dedicated student, Martha Mendoza gets to first period on time regardless of some unfinished business.



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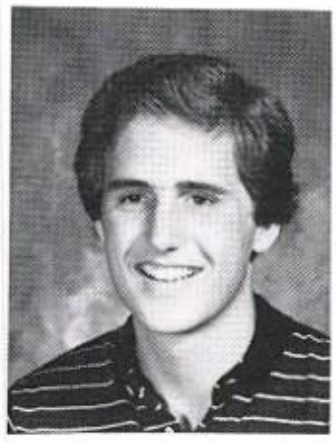
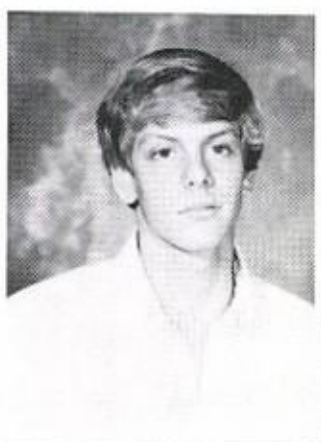
Jeffrey Dielmann

Dawn Dixon
John Doolittle
Lynn Downing
Jennifer Doyle

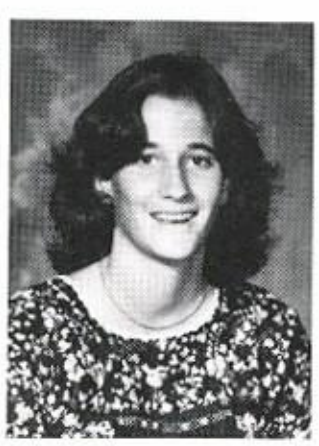


John Dunlap

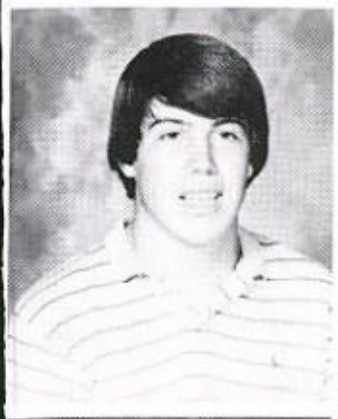


Eric Duxstad

Lisa Embrey



Eloise English



Katharine Erhesman

Chris Erk

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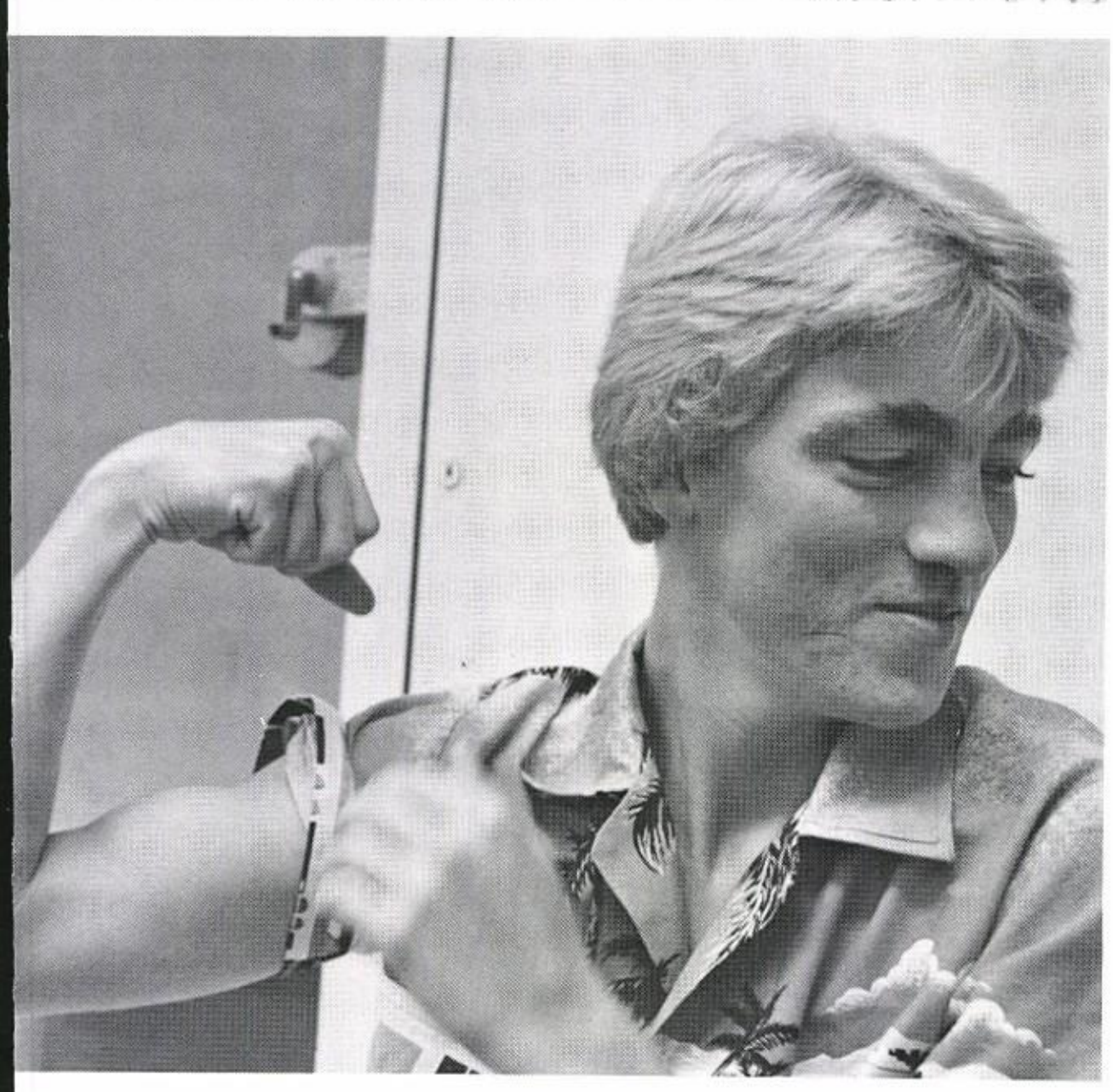
Elizabeth Falls

Gilbert Faris

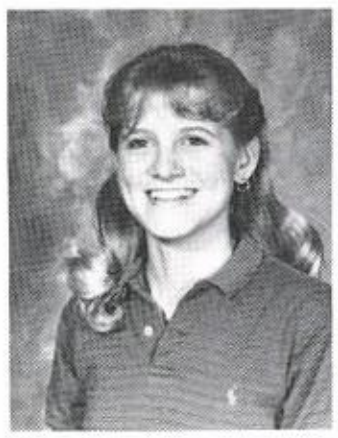
Lynette Farrimond

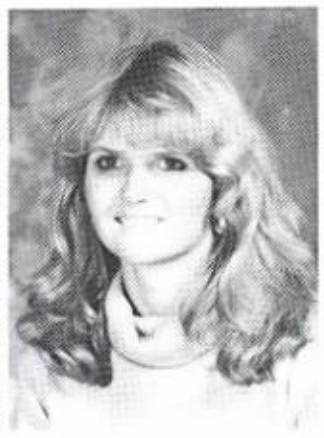
Heather Fitch

Holly Fitch



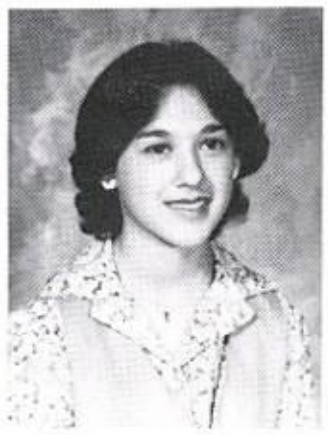
After a two-week trip in Honolulu, Randy Walker modestly shows off his newly acquired biceps to his first period English class.

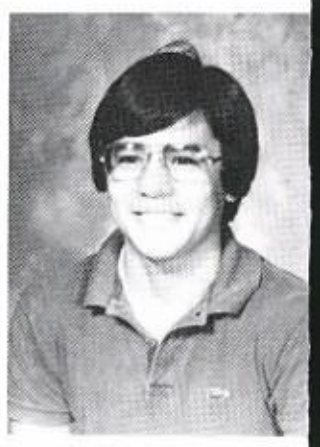




Robin Fuchs
Lisa Gaines
Joan Gallardo
Rebecca Gallegos

The only Siamese twins joined at the ear at school, Amy Heydenreich and Elizabeth Falls are the soul of togetherness.





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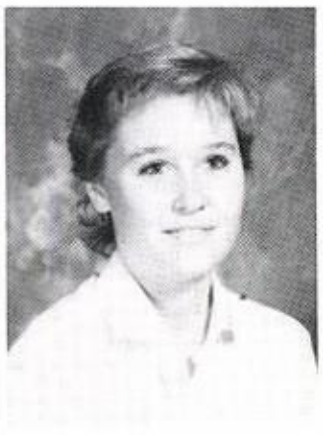
Diane Garcia
Isabel Garcia
John Garcia



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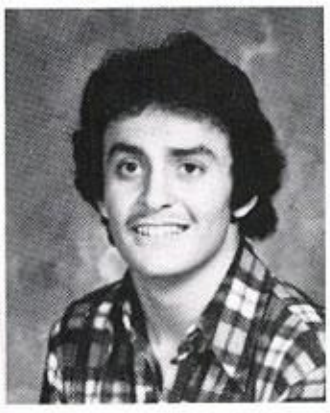

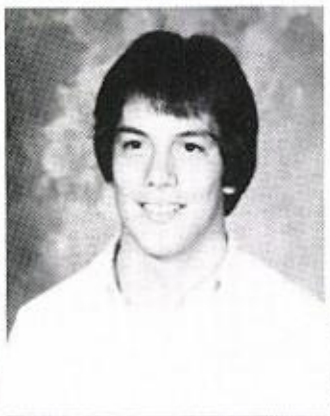

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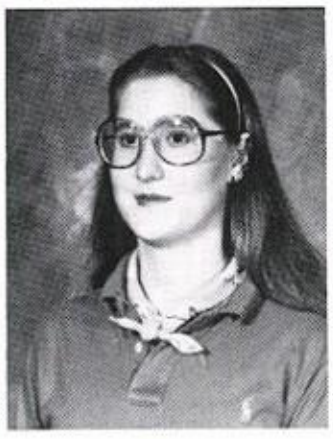
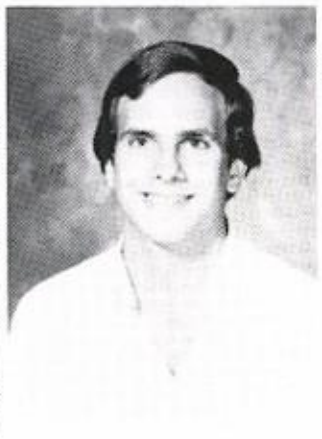
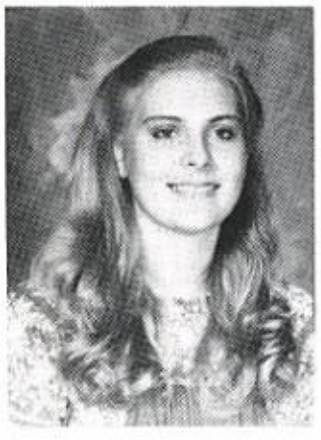
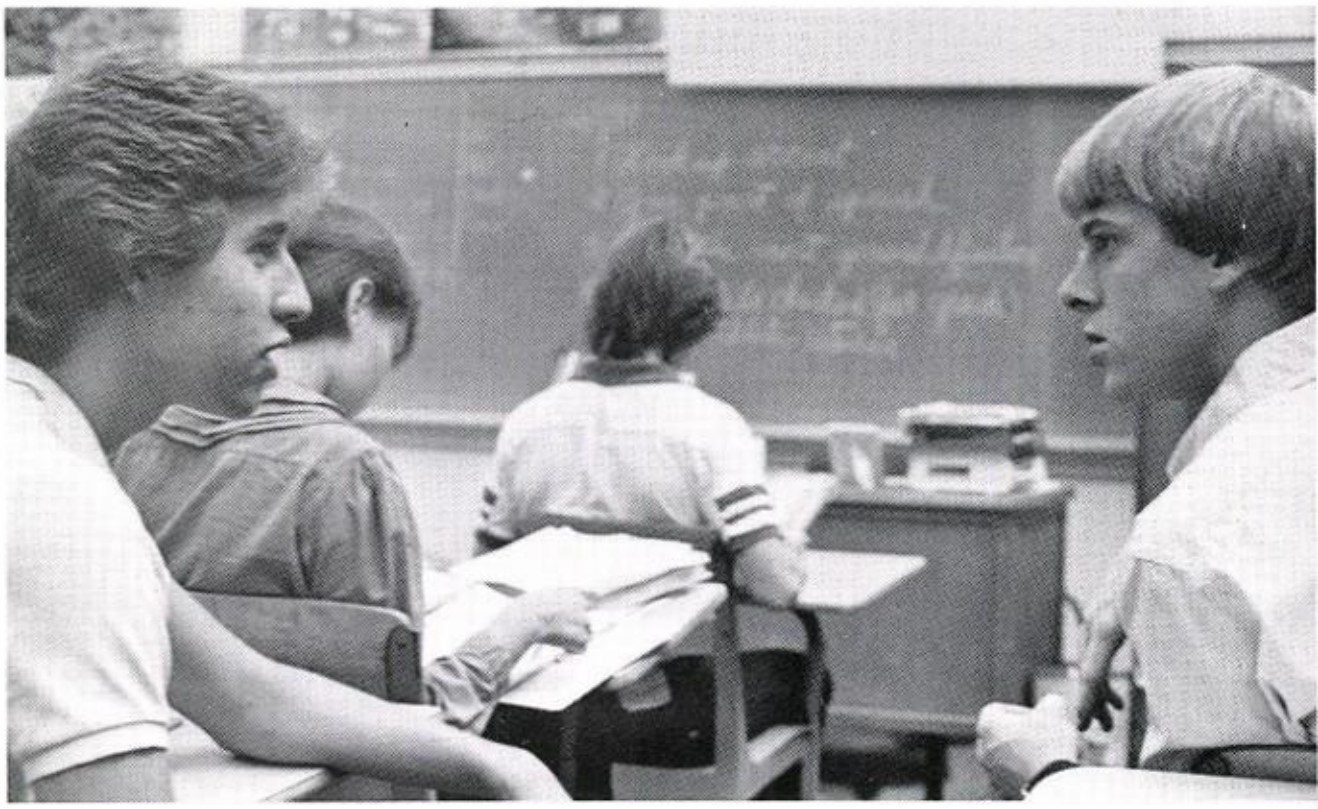





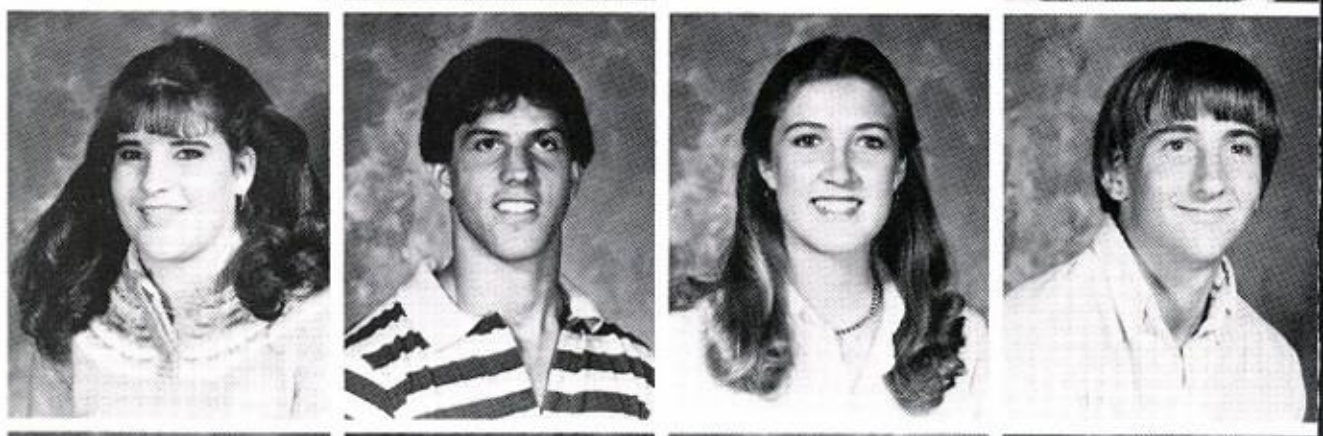
Monica Gonzales
Mark Greene
Dee Dee Griffin
Mary Griffith

Dudley Meyer, and a crop of juniors can hardly wait for their senior rings to arrive, as they are the first ones to turn in their order forms to the company representatives.



"You were out by a mile", Shane McClellan tells John David Peet following the first varsity baseball game.

Debbie Guerrero
Virgina Gutierrez
Craig Hardy
Susan Harris



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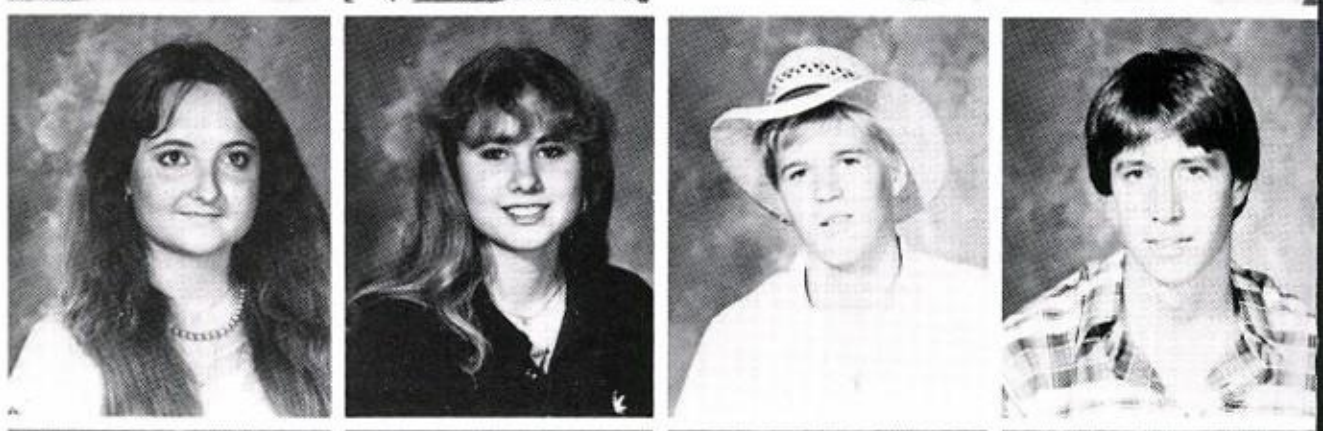
Stephen Helmke
Amy Heydenreich
John Hill



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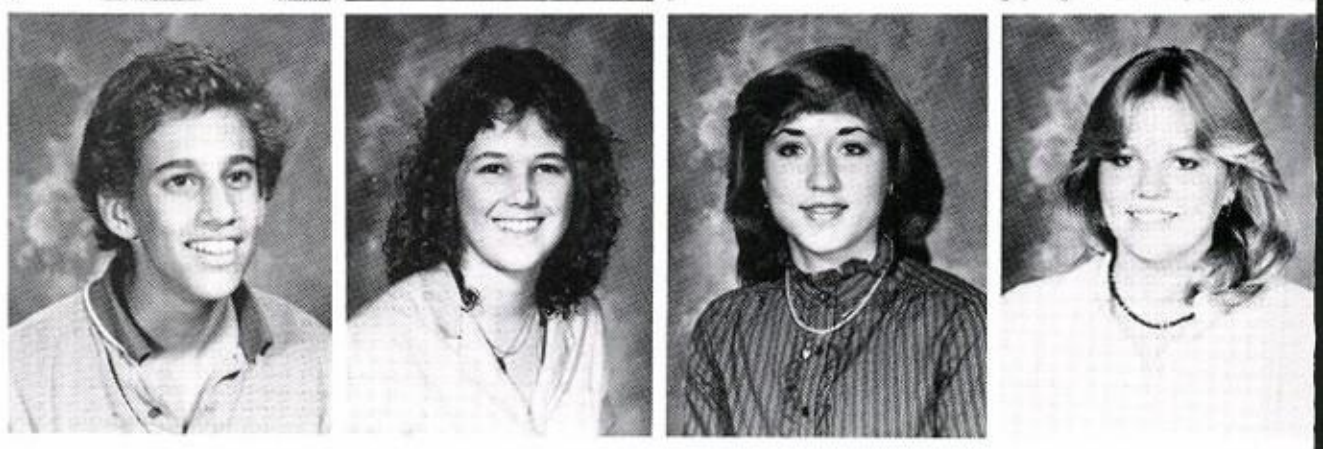
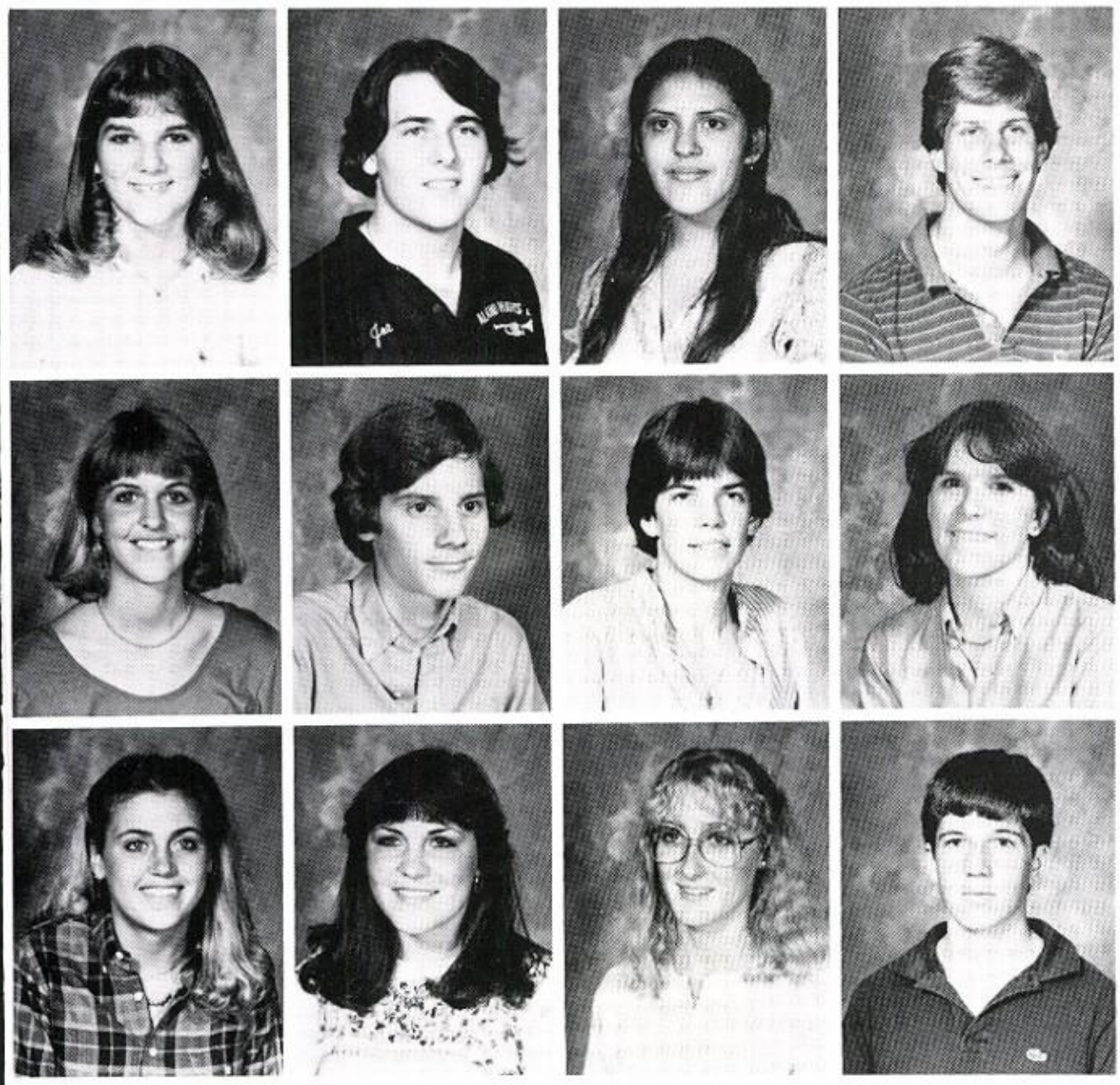
Heather Hoffman
Paul Holchak
Sloan Houser



Bruce Howard
Karen Hultgren
Samantha Hutchinson
Via Hutt

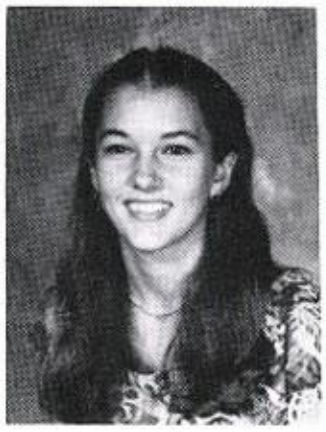


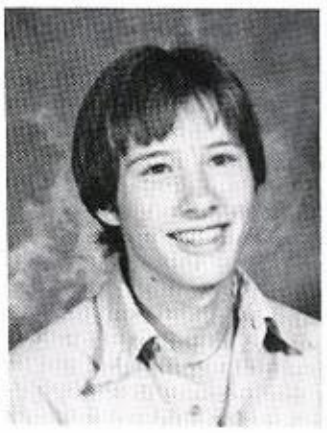
Elise Inkley
Joe Ivy
Elizabeth Jimez
David Johnson

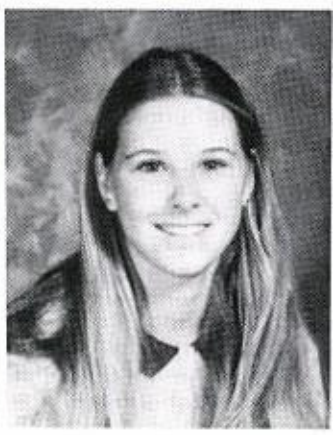
Elizabeth Johnson
George Johnson
Mark Johnston
Kim Jones

Mitch Jordan
Anne Juett
Mary Keeler
Rick Kernagan

During a World History class, Nancy Hayne and Katie Zbinden have been notified they are finalists for the sixth period girl of the month contest.

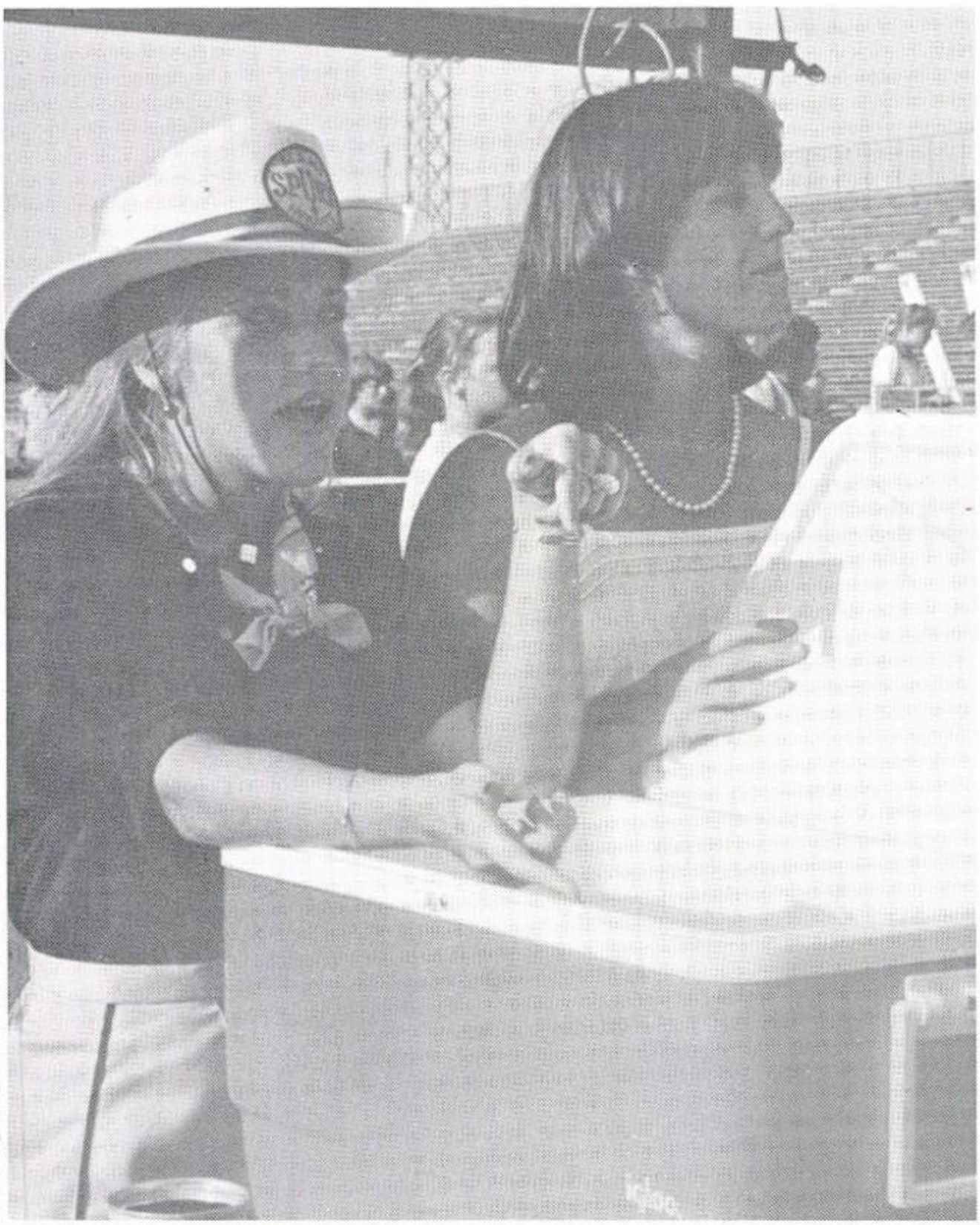






Pandora Keys
Kathryn Killian
Kris Kleck
Monique Kleck

As Tiffany Pappas and Christy Schick decorate the North wing hall during Homecoming week, Christy gets carried away with Junior Class spirit and asks Tiffany to wrap her with streamers and spirit signs.

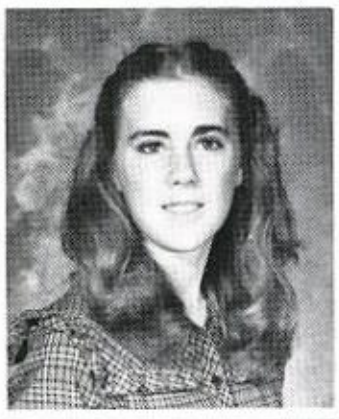


"Come get you cold slices of watermelon," Junior Class Secretary Rena McGaughy calls as Junior Vice President Eve Kocurek whistles at customers for the Junior Class Howdy Night booth.

Debbie Klein

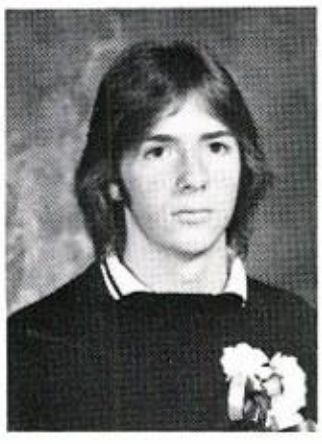
Eve Kocurek

John Kocurek



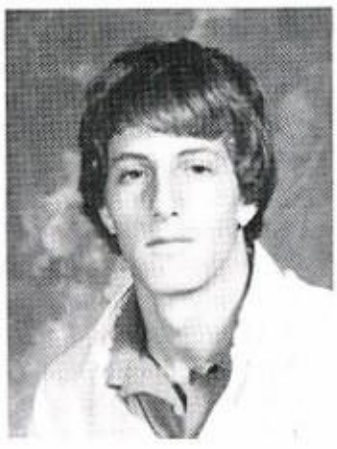
Kim Lancaster

Katie Lawrence



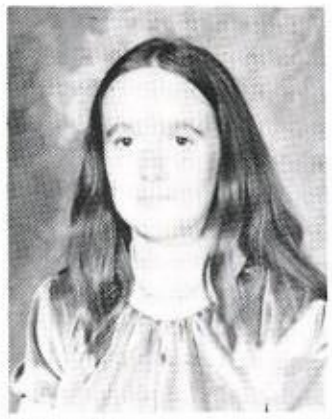
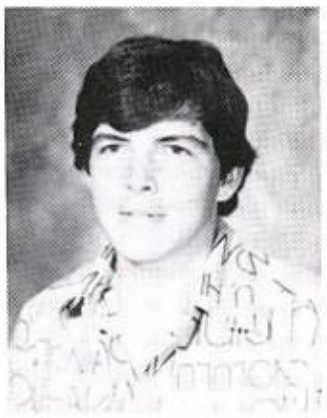
David Lias

Laurie Lustfield



Robert Lyons

Jeannie MacKay
Merrick Mainster
Georgia Maniatis
Mike Mason

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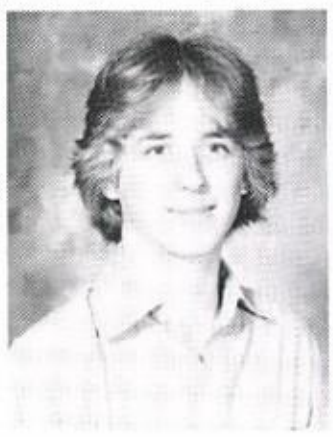
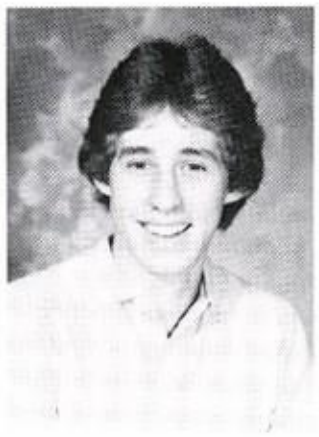
Ellen McCarley
Shane McClellan
Robert McGarrough





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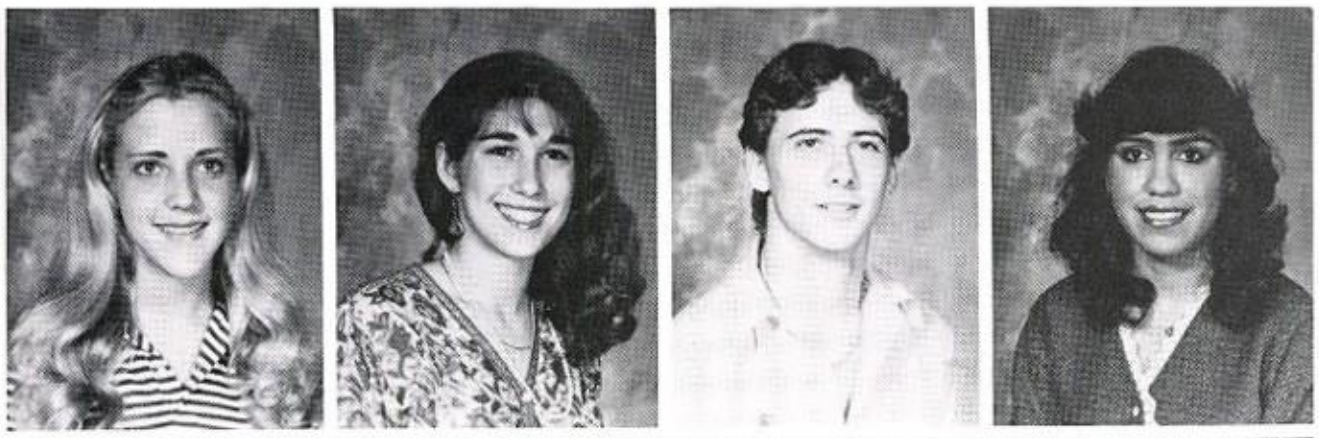
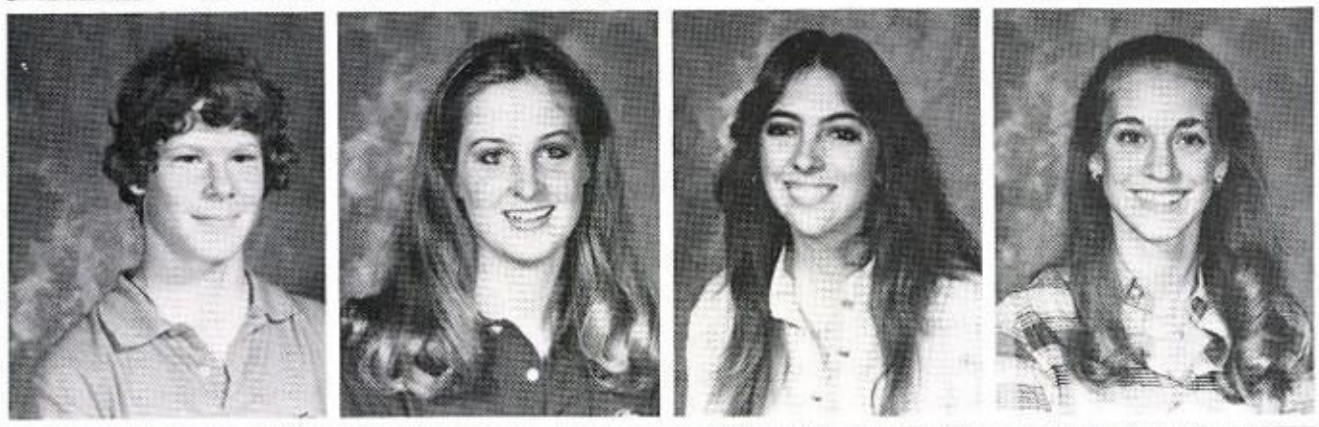


Rena McGaughy
Laura McKinsey
Damon Meridith
Martha Mendoza



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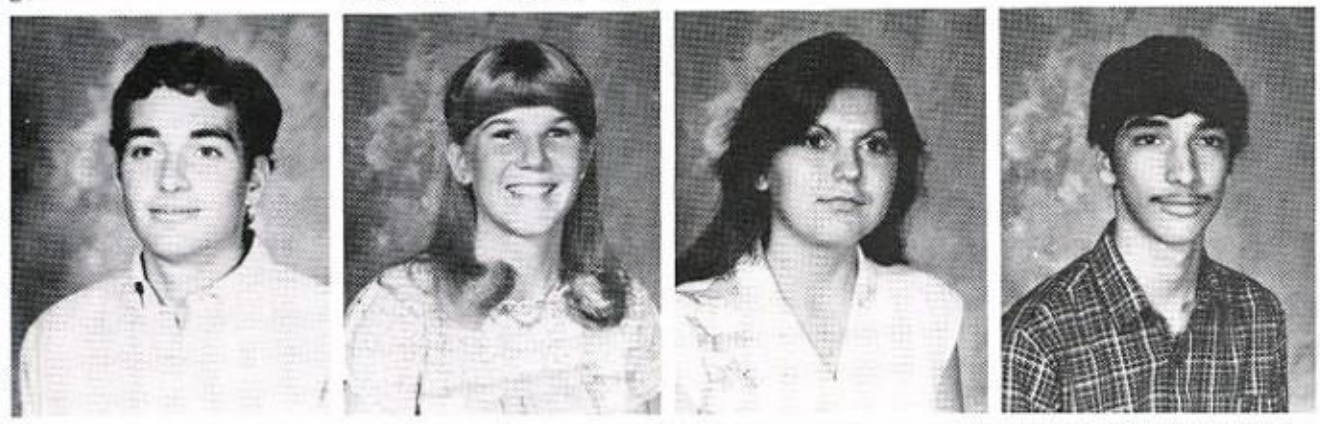
Heidi Mowles
Sarah Murray

Dudley Myer
Kris Mylin
Denise Negron
Lilla Nelson



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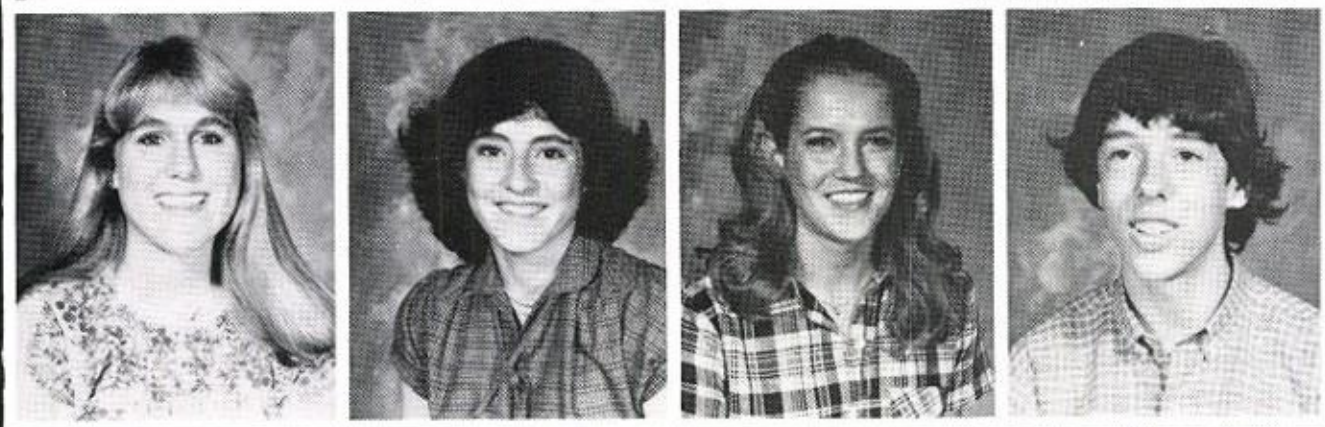
Miranda Ortiz
Joe Pantalion



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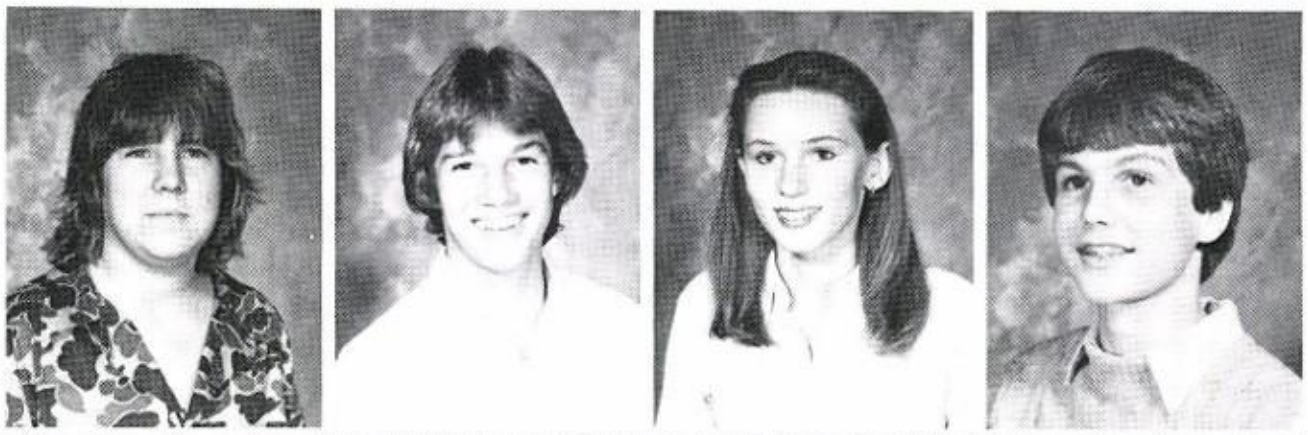
Joyce Park
Allen Parker

Laura Parker
Sarah Parmer
Charlotte Pawel
John David Peet



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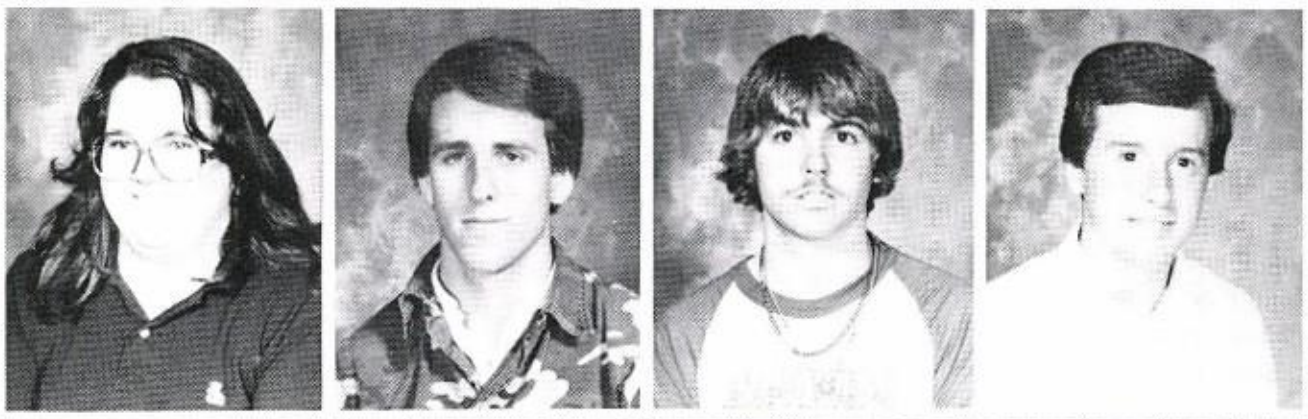
John Powell
Karen Prodajko
Kelly Quirk



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Eric Ransleben
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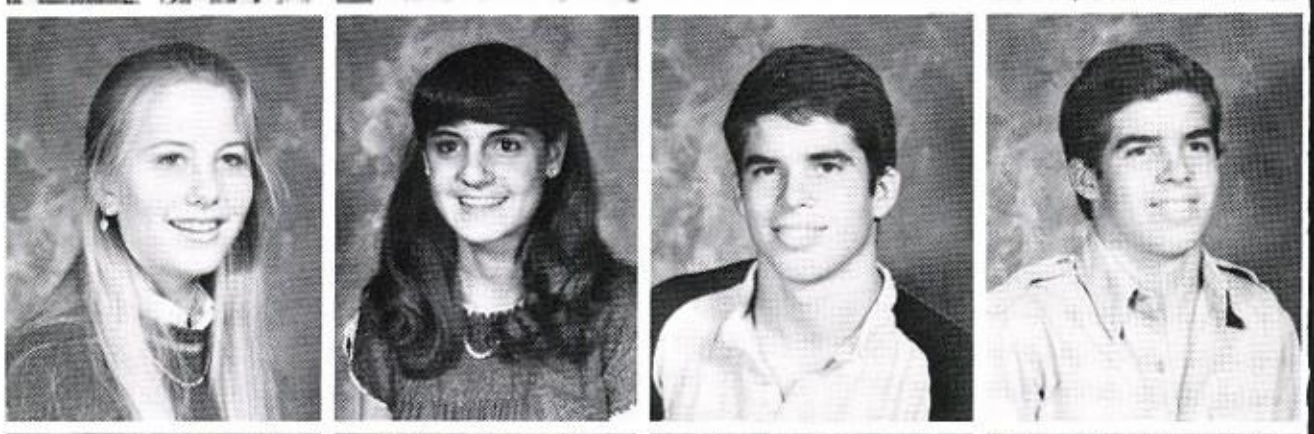
Johann Rivas
Rivas Rodriguez
Suzett Rosas
Lynne Rowden

Janet Ruppel
Parker Rush
Pat Salanger
Robert Sanchez



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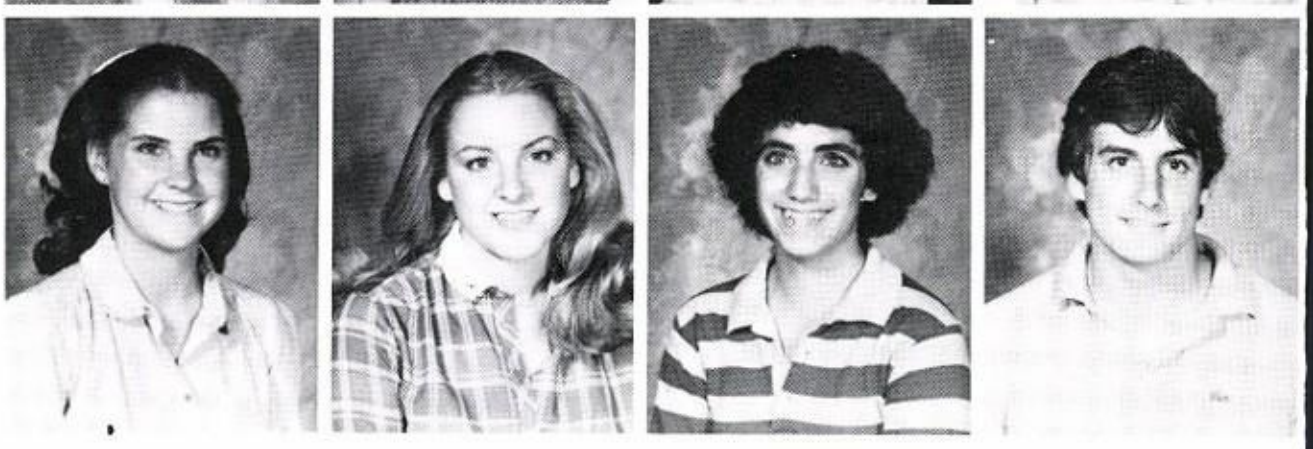
Gina SanMarco
David Sawtelle
Tim Sawtelle



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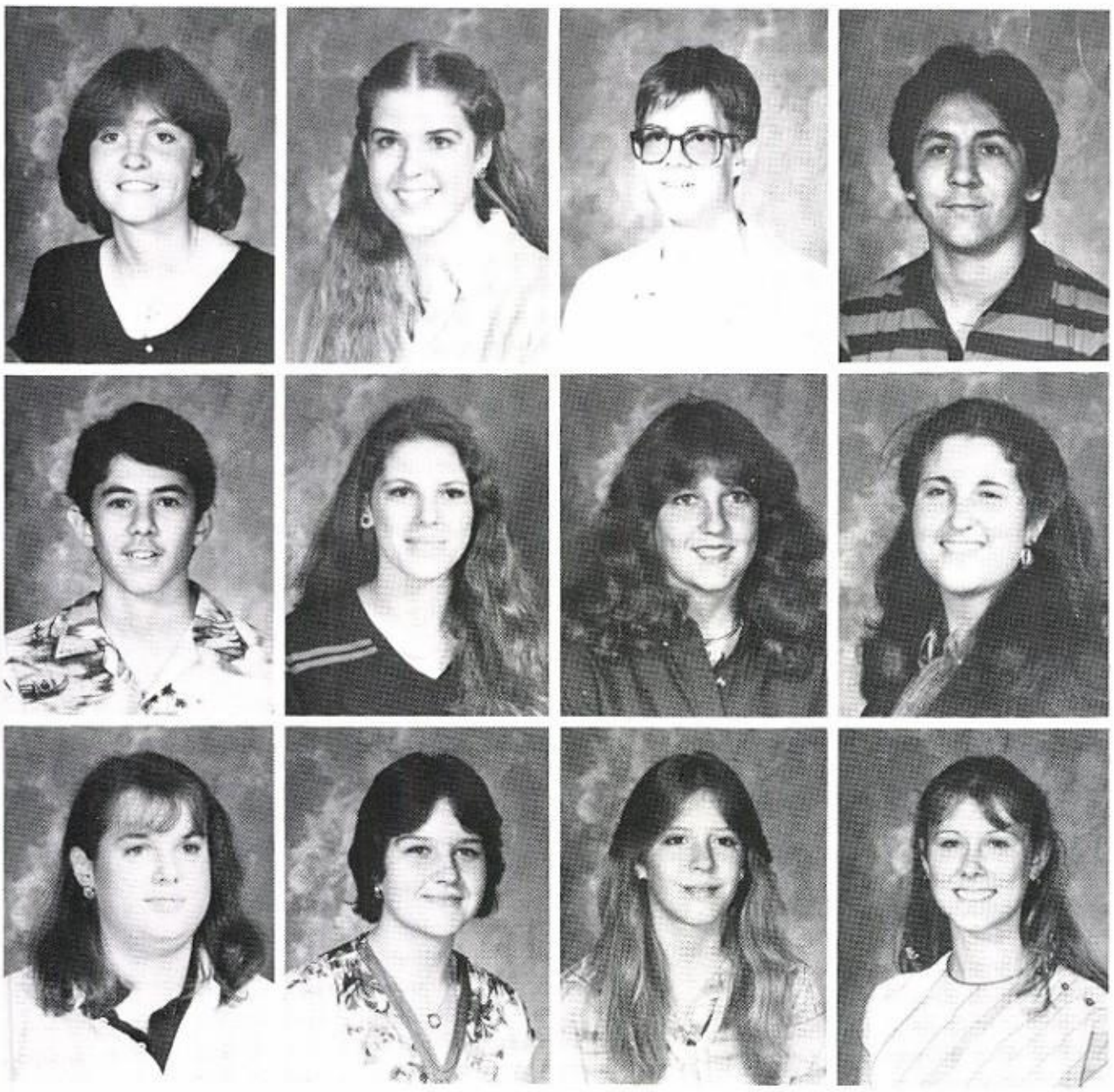
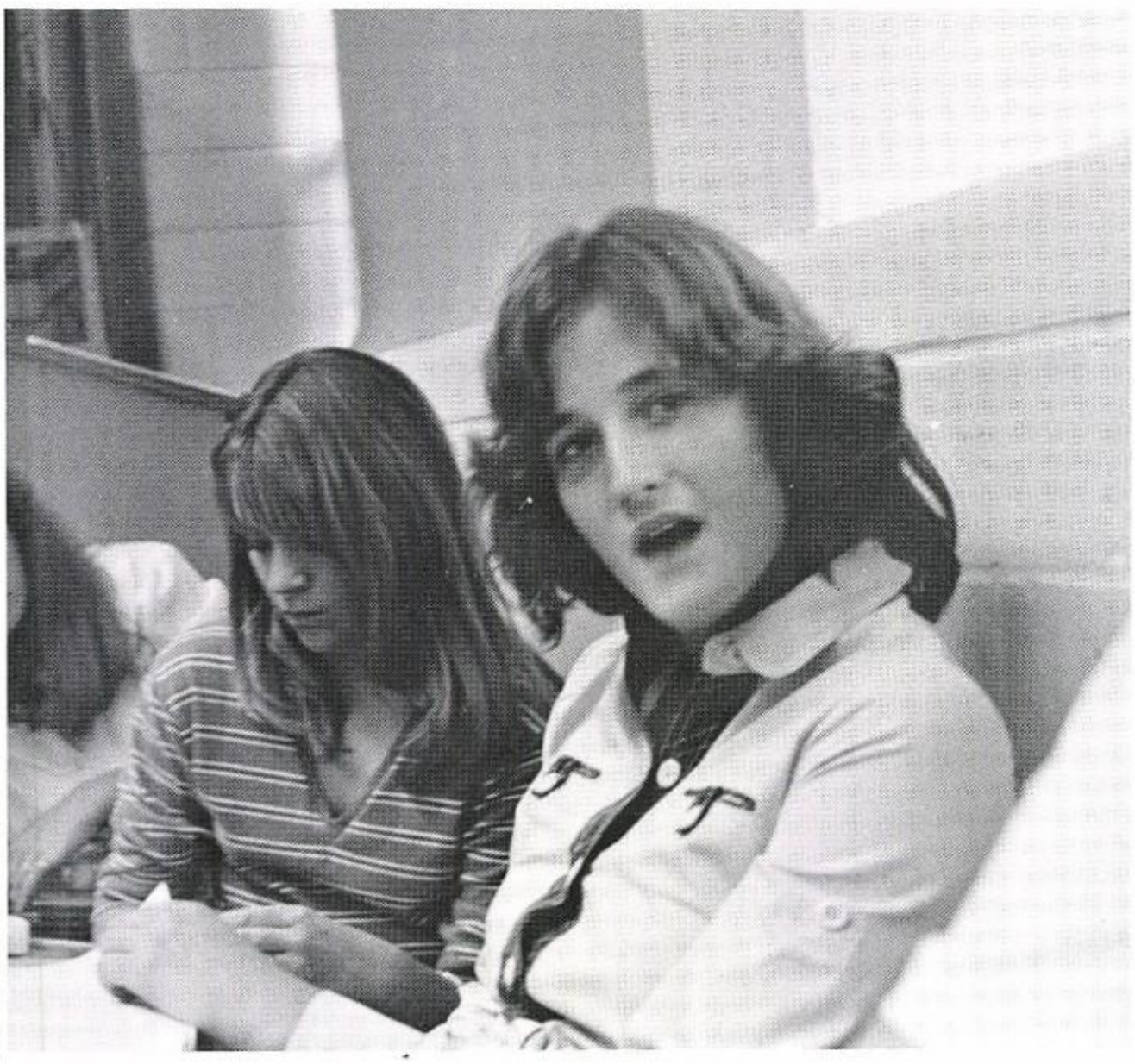
Christy Schick
Lisa Schneider
Ben Schoenbaun



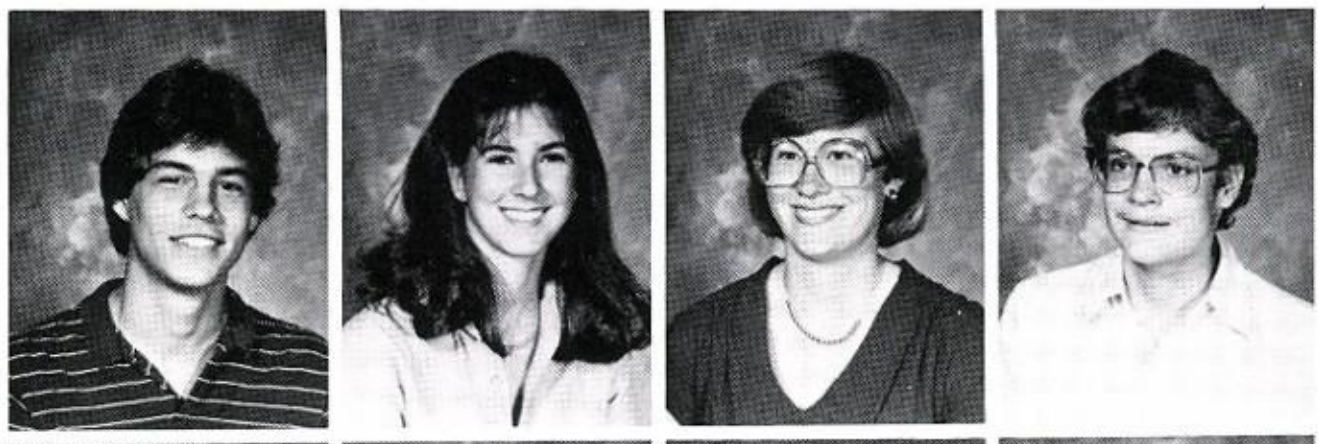
Suzie Schroeder
Heather Sellers
Mark Semmes
Darryl Serrato

John Shahin
Annie Shawd
Robbyn Sherland
April Sisco

Linda Sledge
Patti Slone
Gail Smith
Juretta Smith



Eloise English doesn't understand why Vanessa Cox made a 100 on her test, while Eloise made a 50.



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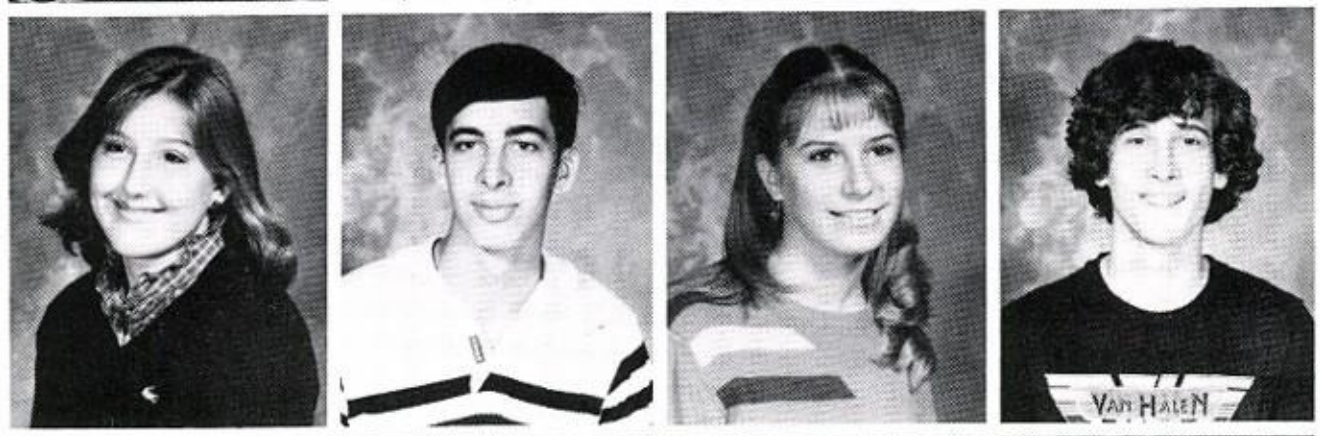
Lisa Spector
Susan Spoor
David Staudt



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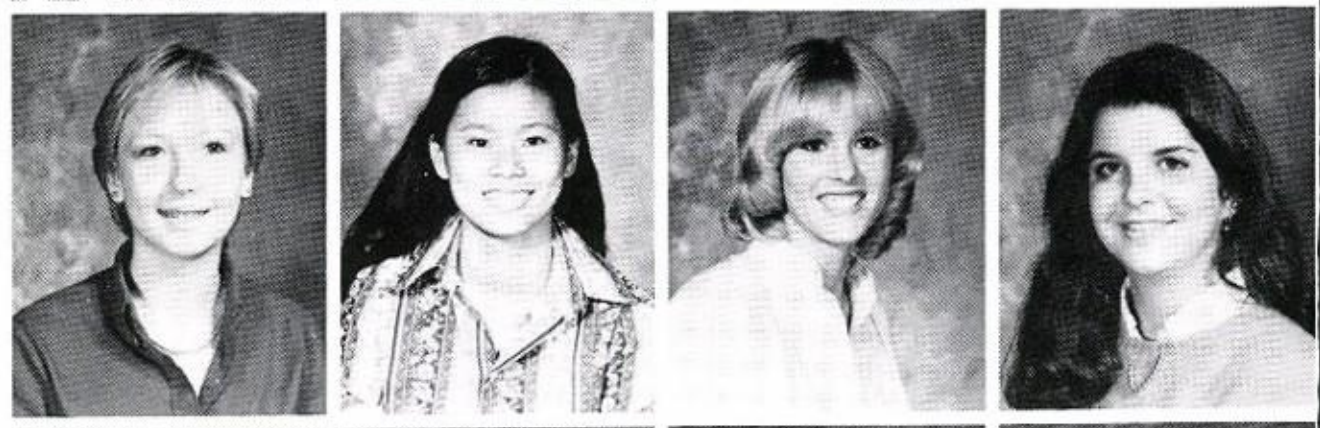

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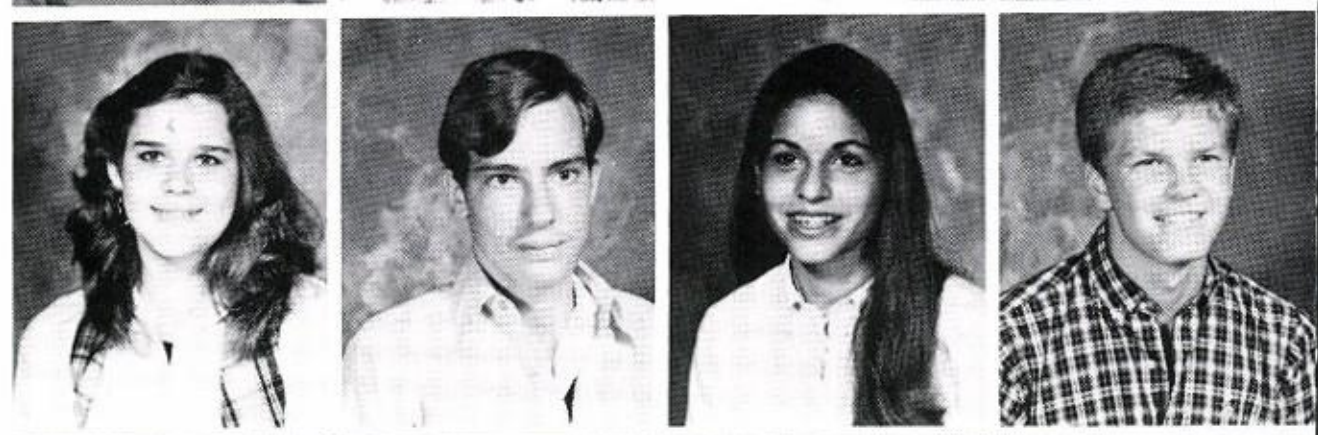

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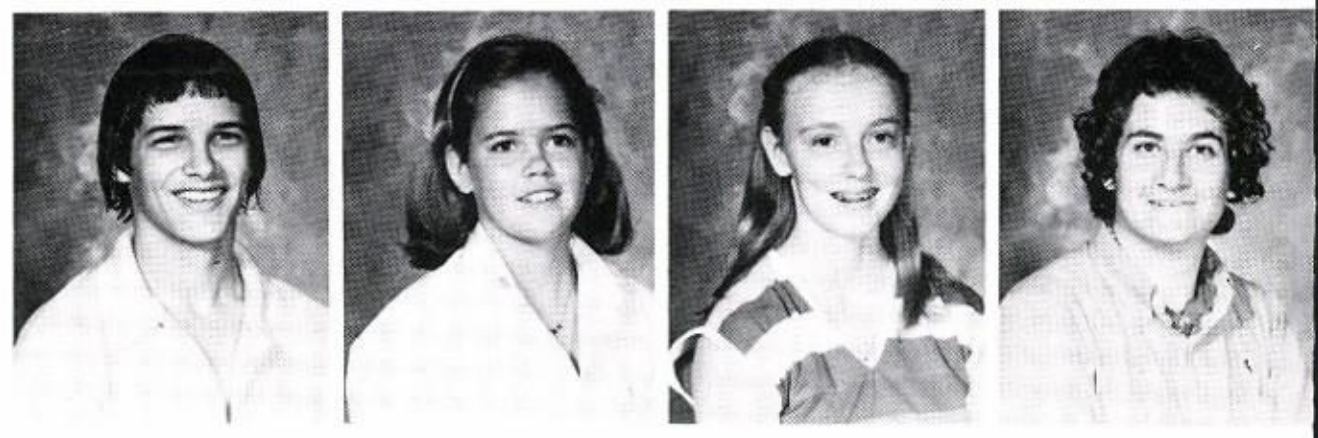
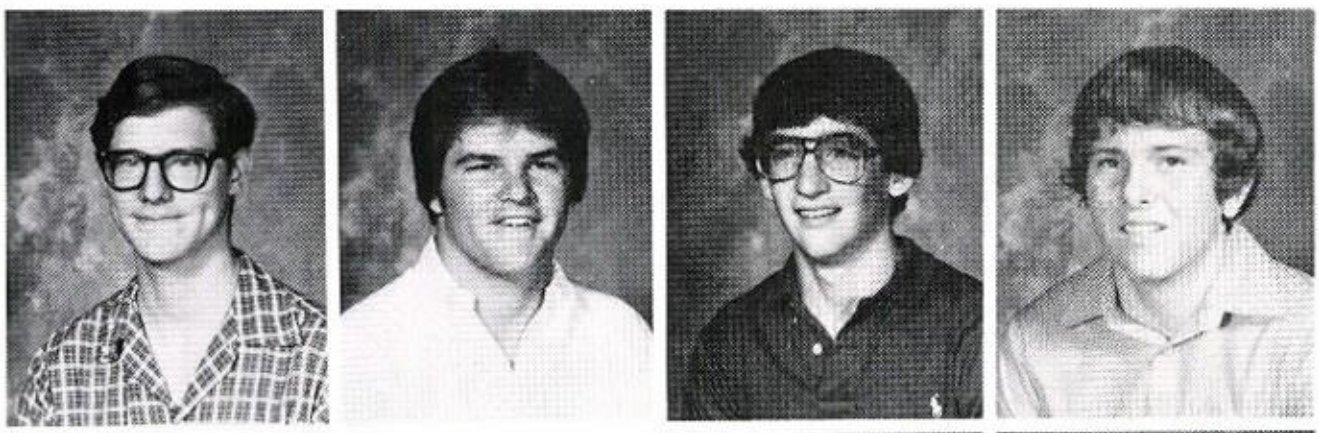
Fred Ullrich
Janina Valdez
Ben Wagner



Joe Waldau
Amy Ware
Connie Weber
Steven Weser

Enthusiastic juniors stop to show their spirit in the Main Hall on Howdy Week Punk Dress Up Day.



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Michael Whellan
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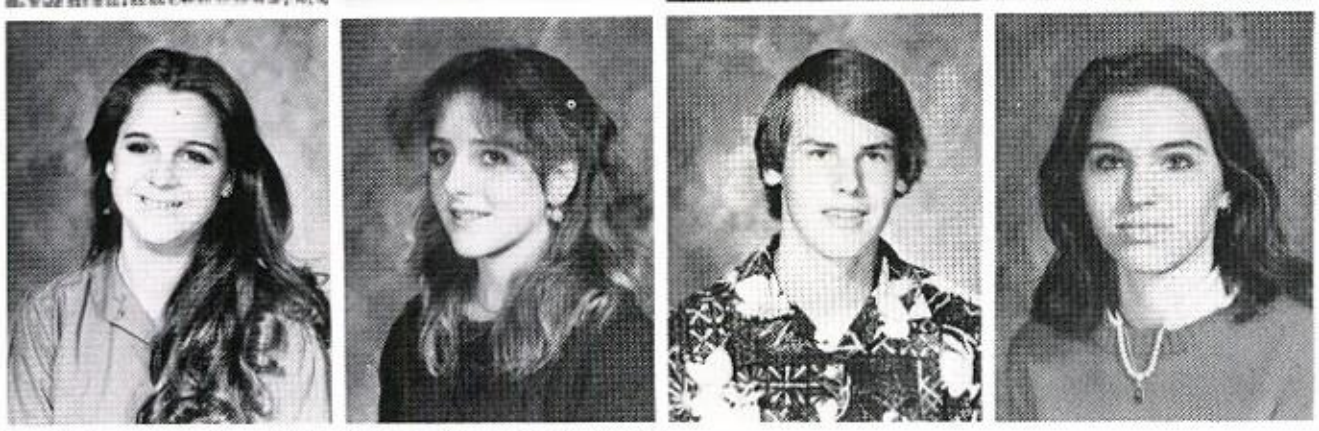
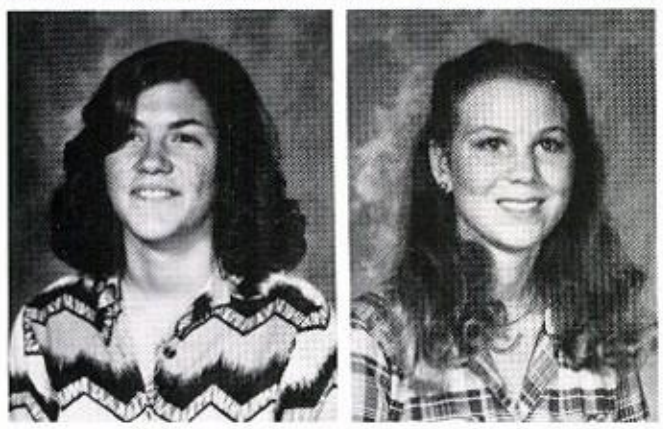


Judy Williams
Diana Wolfson
Bryan Word
Sharon Wright



Jennifer Young
Katie Zbinden

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (above) **Kevin Pape, parliamentarian; Paige Sanders, treasurer; Jim Satel, sergeant-at-arms; Kimberly Winship, sergeant-at- arms; Wright Moore, secretary; Rosemary Garner, president; Erica Bollman, chaplain-historian**

Sophomore Class honors Favorites

As their major project for the year the sophomores planned, funded, and produced the Favorites Dance. This dance, a tradition revived last year, served to honor students selected as Most Representative from each class and Most Popular Seniors. In order to defray the cost of the dance sophomores sold candy and held a profitable car wash.

Also, the class held many fund raising events including both a bottle and a paper drive.

In addition, members sold baked goods outside the Pit during lunch where students could purchase brownies and chocolate chip cookies.

Although money was a major concern of sophomores this year many of these active students were heavily involved in Spirit organizations. Ruth Burns, Stacey Shaeffer, Tracey Watson, and Emily Winton were elected Junior Varsity Cheerleaders while Johanna Sharp and Anne West were named Wrangler officers.

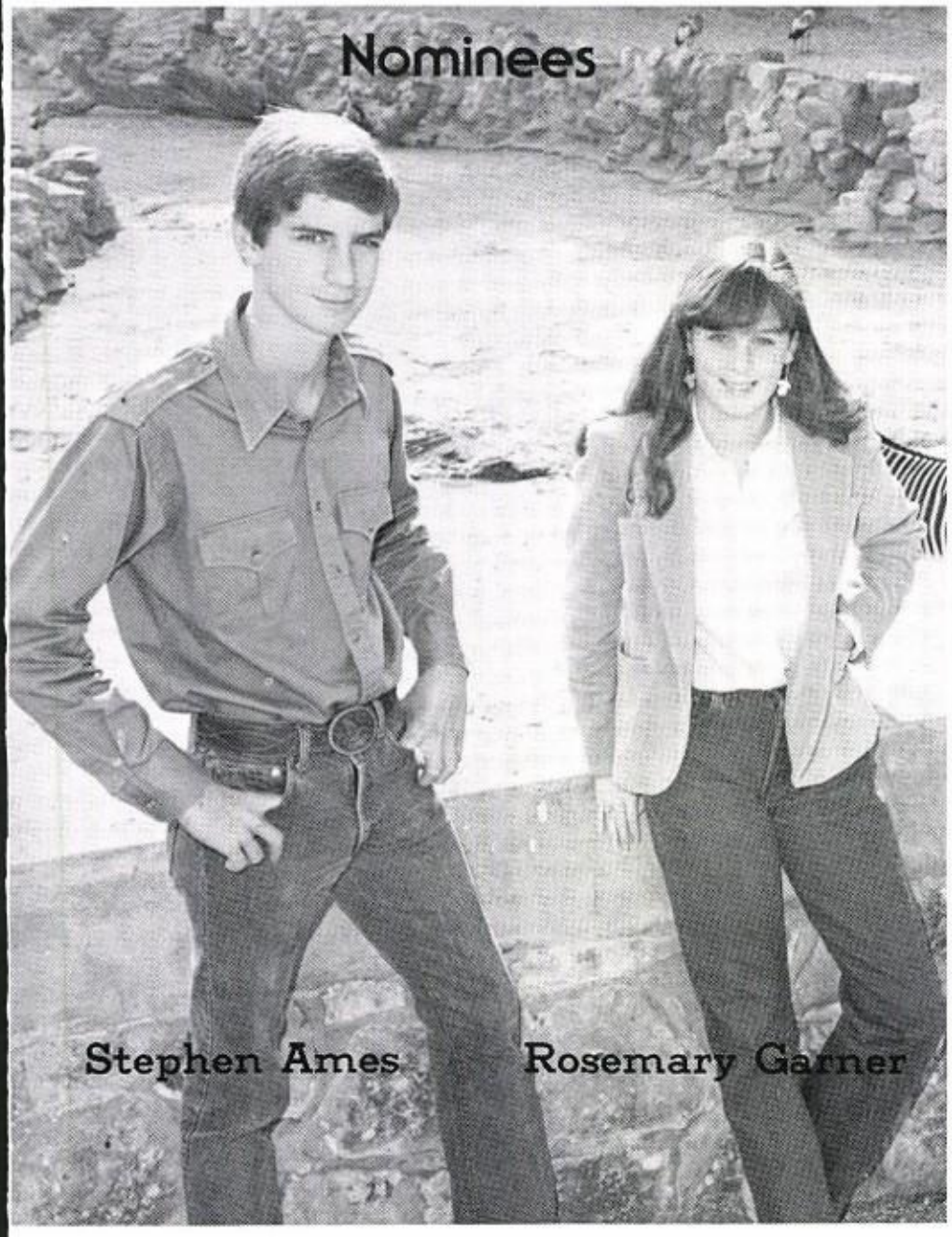
Another honor for the class member was the election of Paige Sanders as Sophomore Homecoming duchess.

Most Representative Sophomores

Anne Zachry

Wright Moore

Nominees



Stephen Ames

Rosemary Garner

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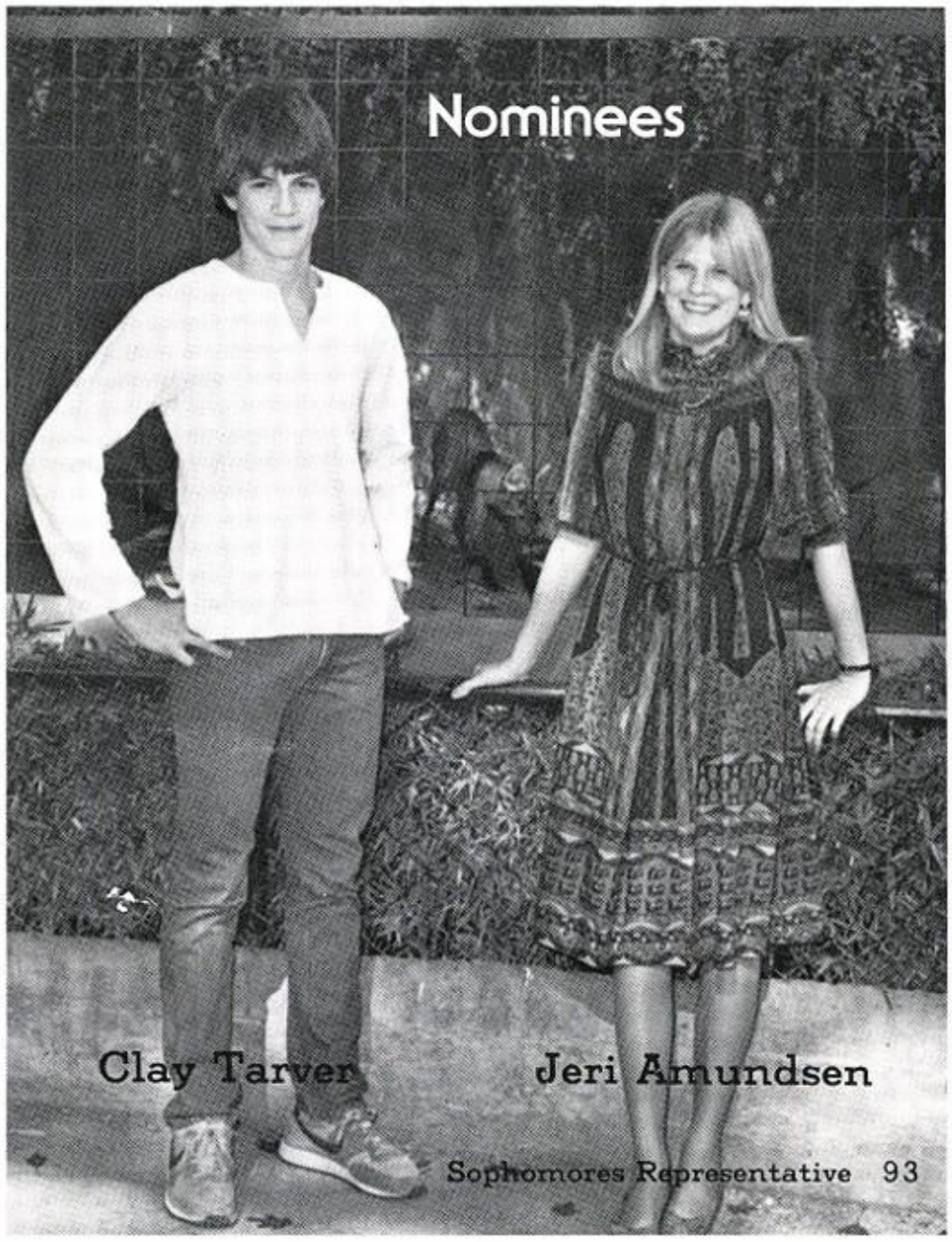
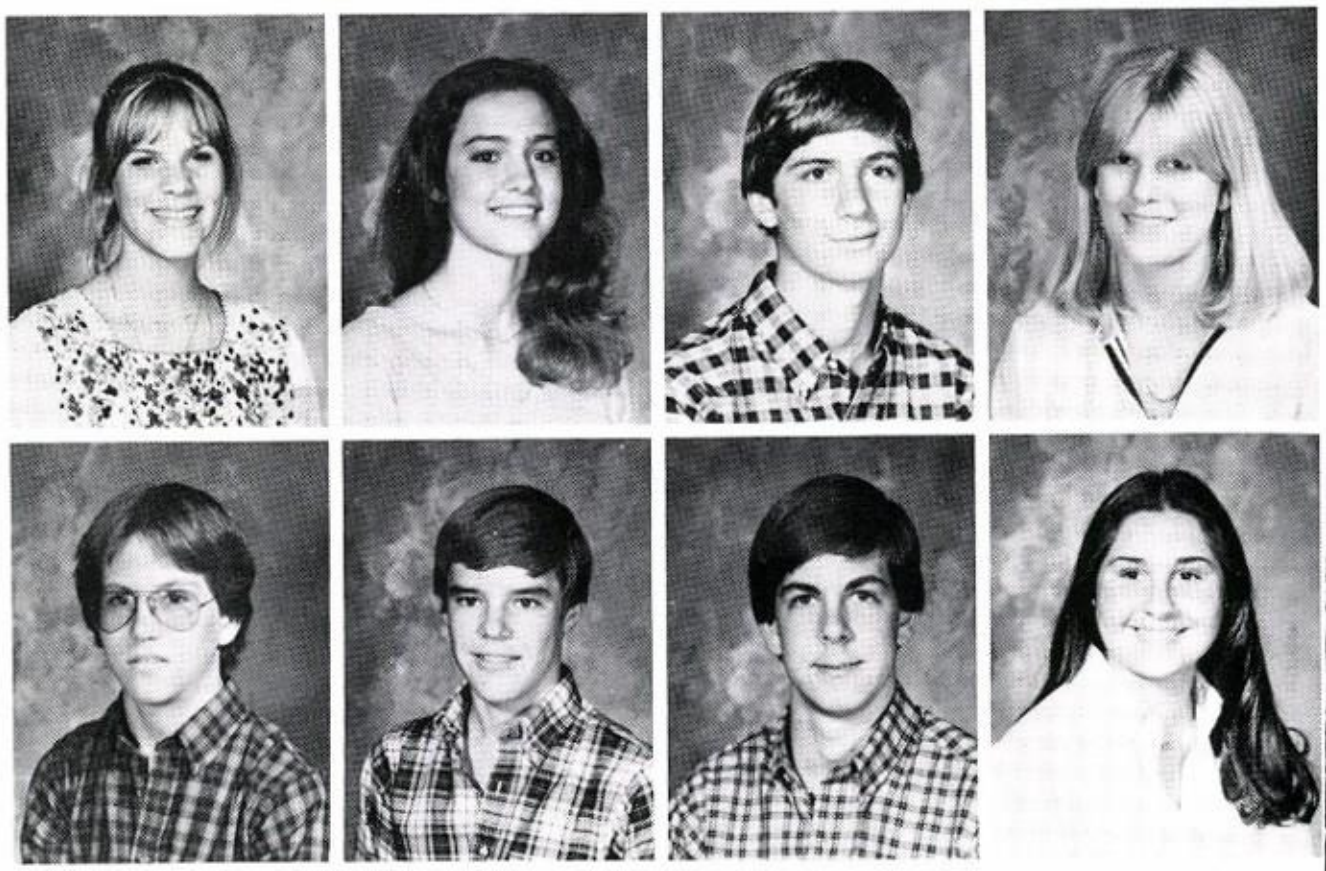


Clay Tarver

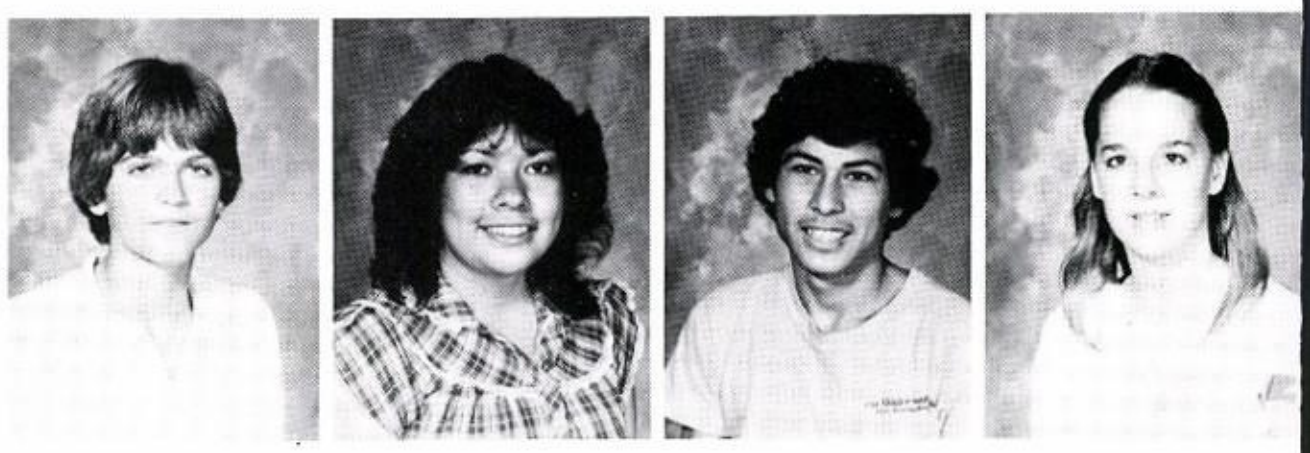
Jeri Amundsen



Alice Adamo
Kristen Adams
Stephen Ames
Jeri Amudsen

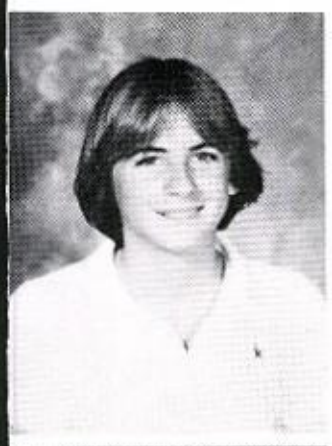
Paul Anderson
Whitney Anderson
Doug Archer
Jackie Arizpa

"I wonder why that clock slows down on Mondays," thinks Heidi Burkholder in English class.

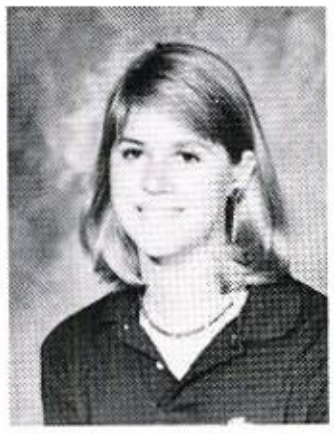


Trey Banack
Maria Barrera
Paul Beltran
Alexander Berndt

"They never told me skipping out could be so much fun," thinks Anne Zachry as she paces the Senior Parking Lot.

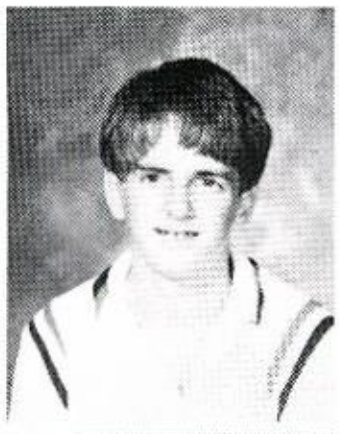


Truett Bishop



Erika Bollman

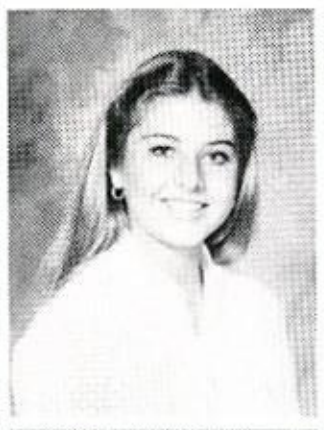
Stuart Brackenridge



Tres Bradford

Shannon Brooke

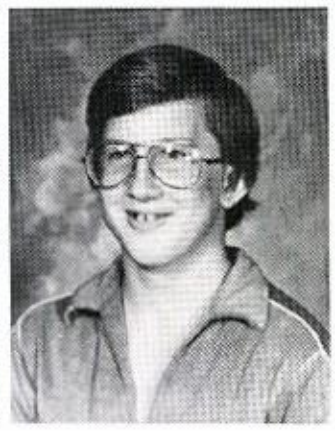
Patricia Brown



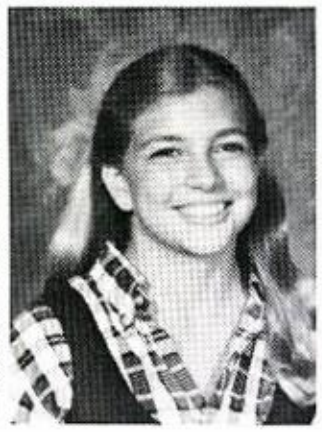
Heidi Burkholder

Lori Burns

George Cabaza



John Cage



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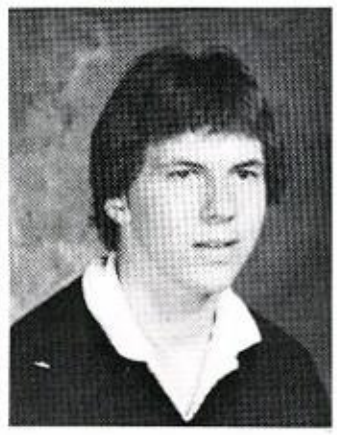

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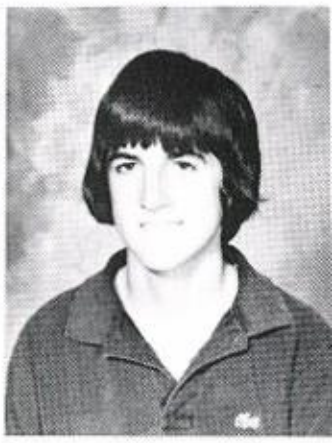

Chris Cheever

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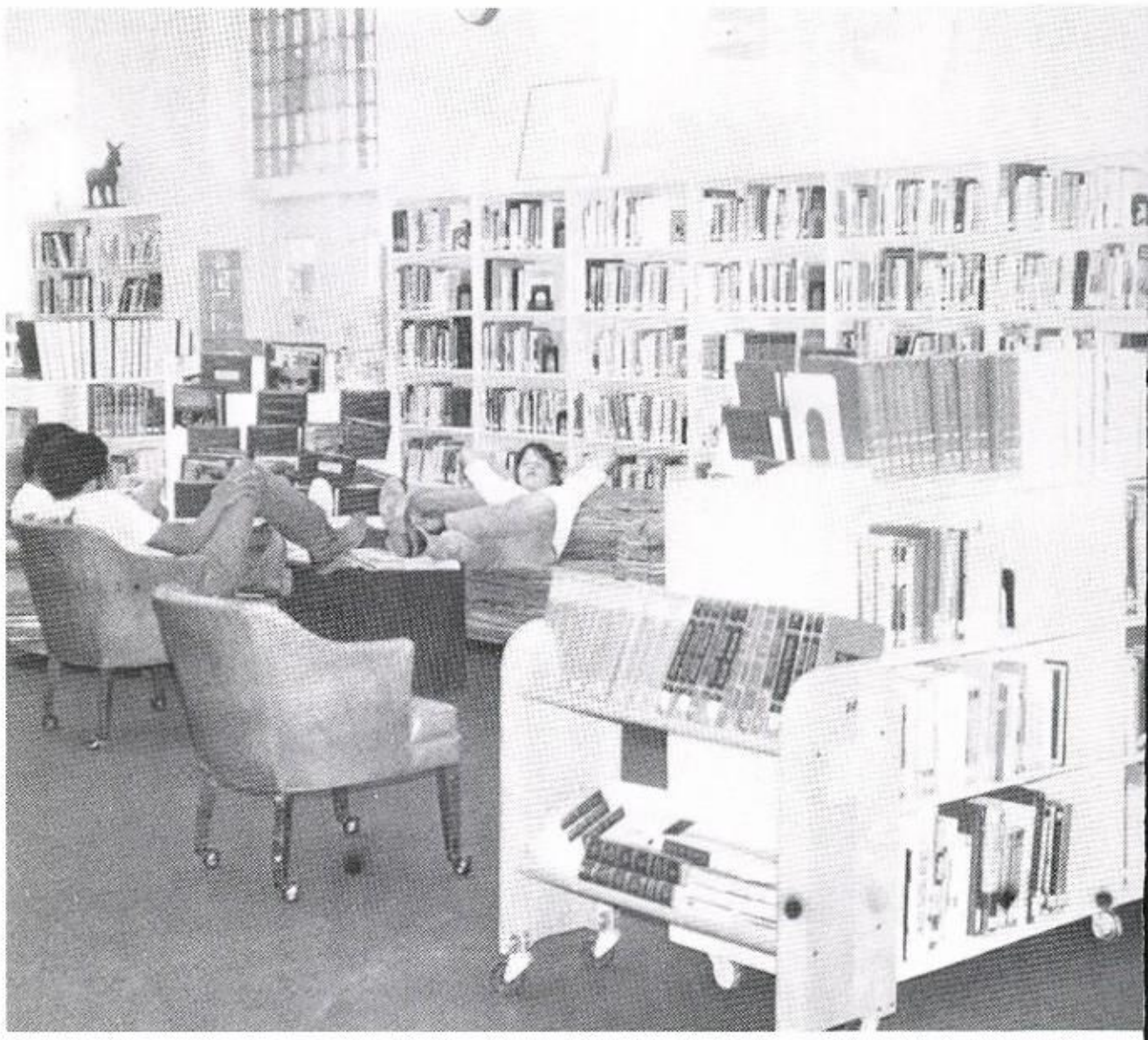

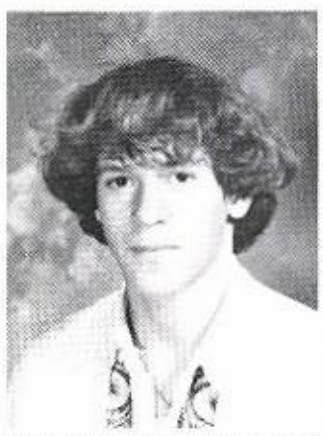

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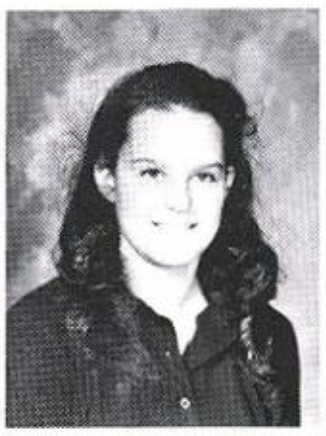

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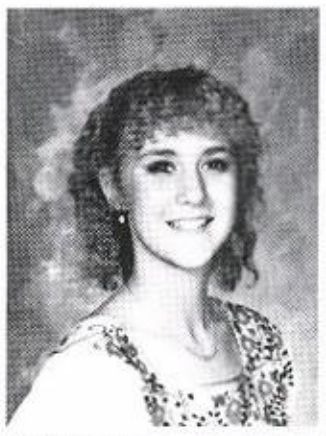

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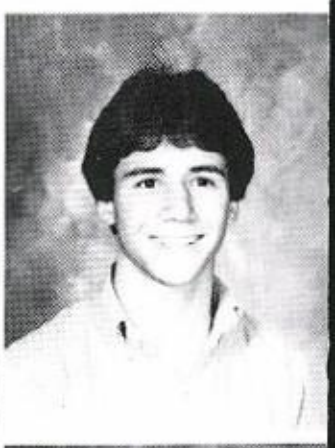

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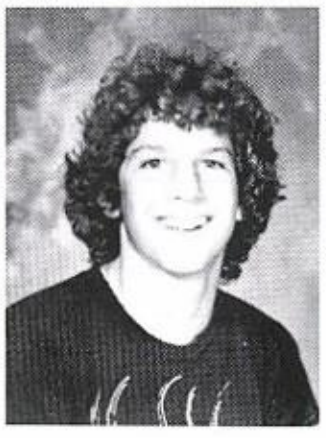

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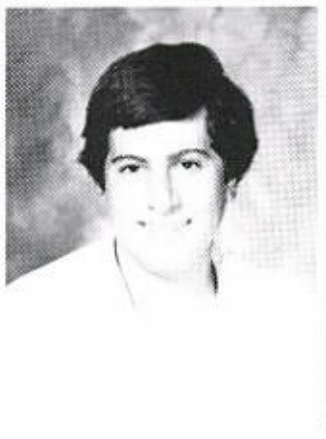

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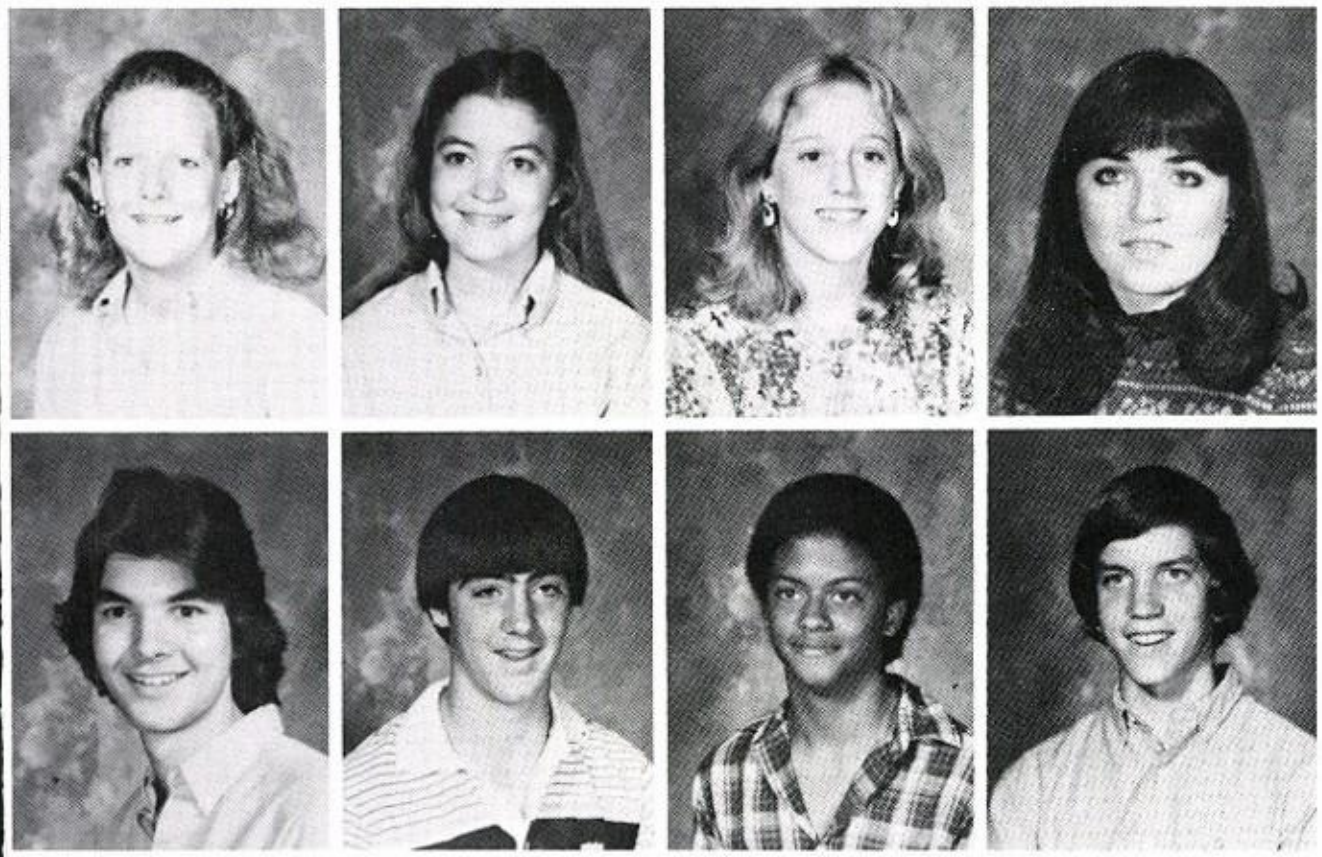

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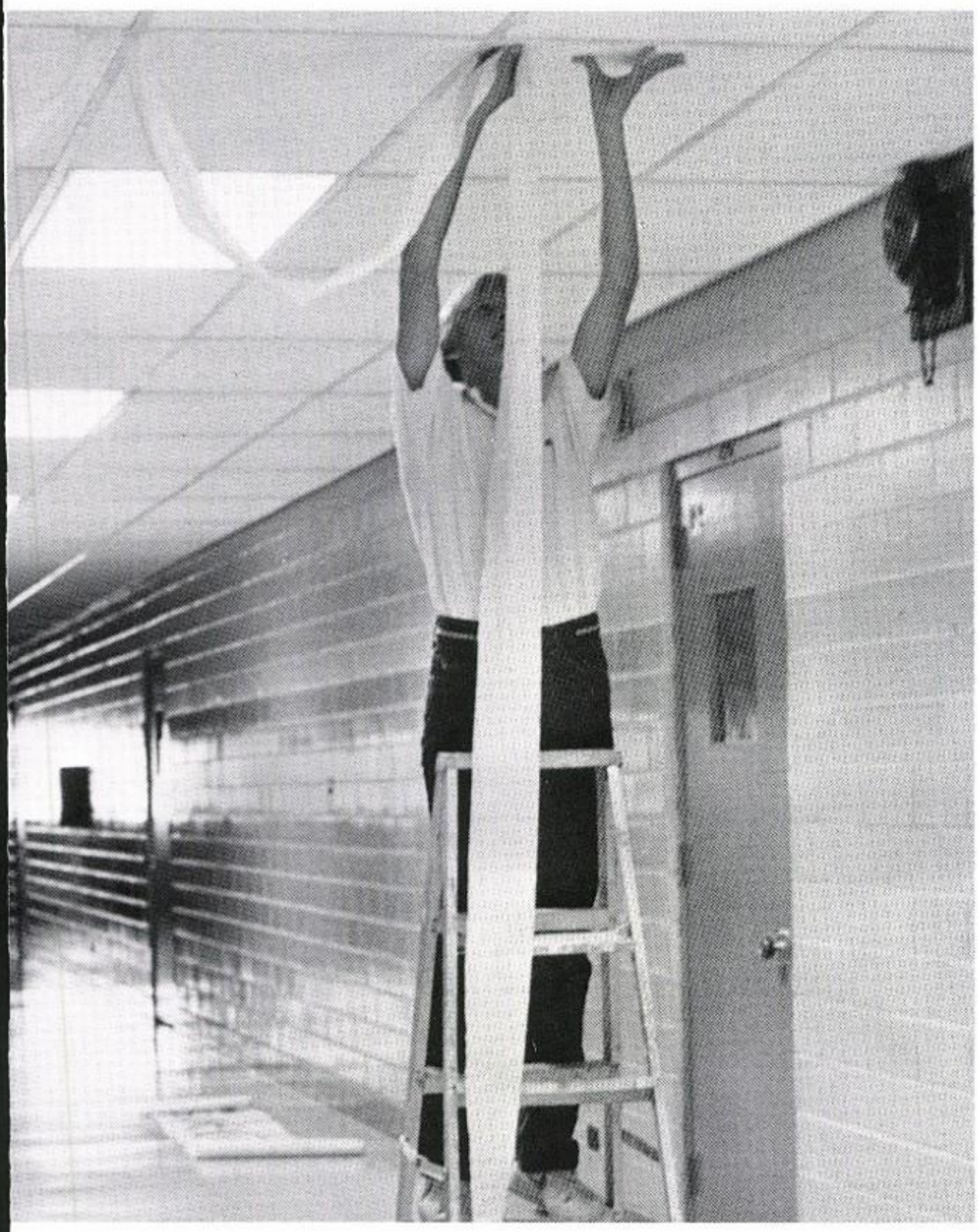
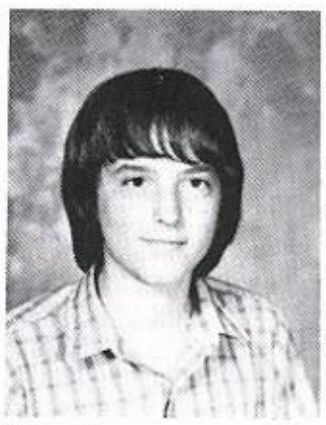
Mark Ellington
Craig Ellis



"We all knew this school was old but this is ridiculous,' exclaims Bruce Offeild as he holds up the ceiling in Central Wing.

"If they believe this," laughs Sheri Miller, "I may take up politics."

Annette Emons



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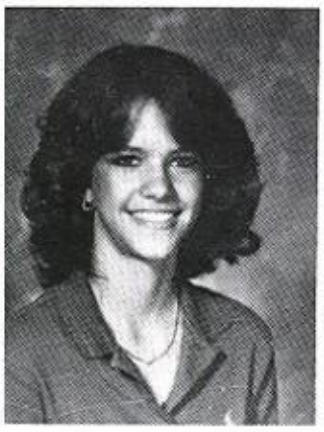
Julie Estrada

Asher Ezzell



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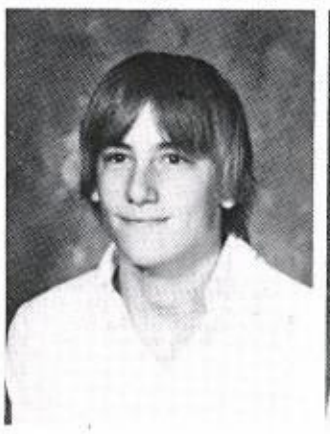
Mindy Fitchner



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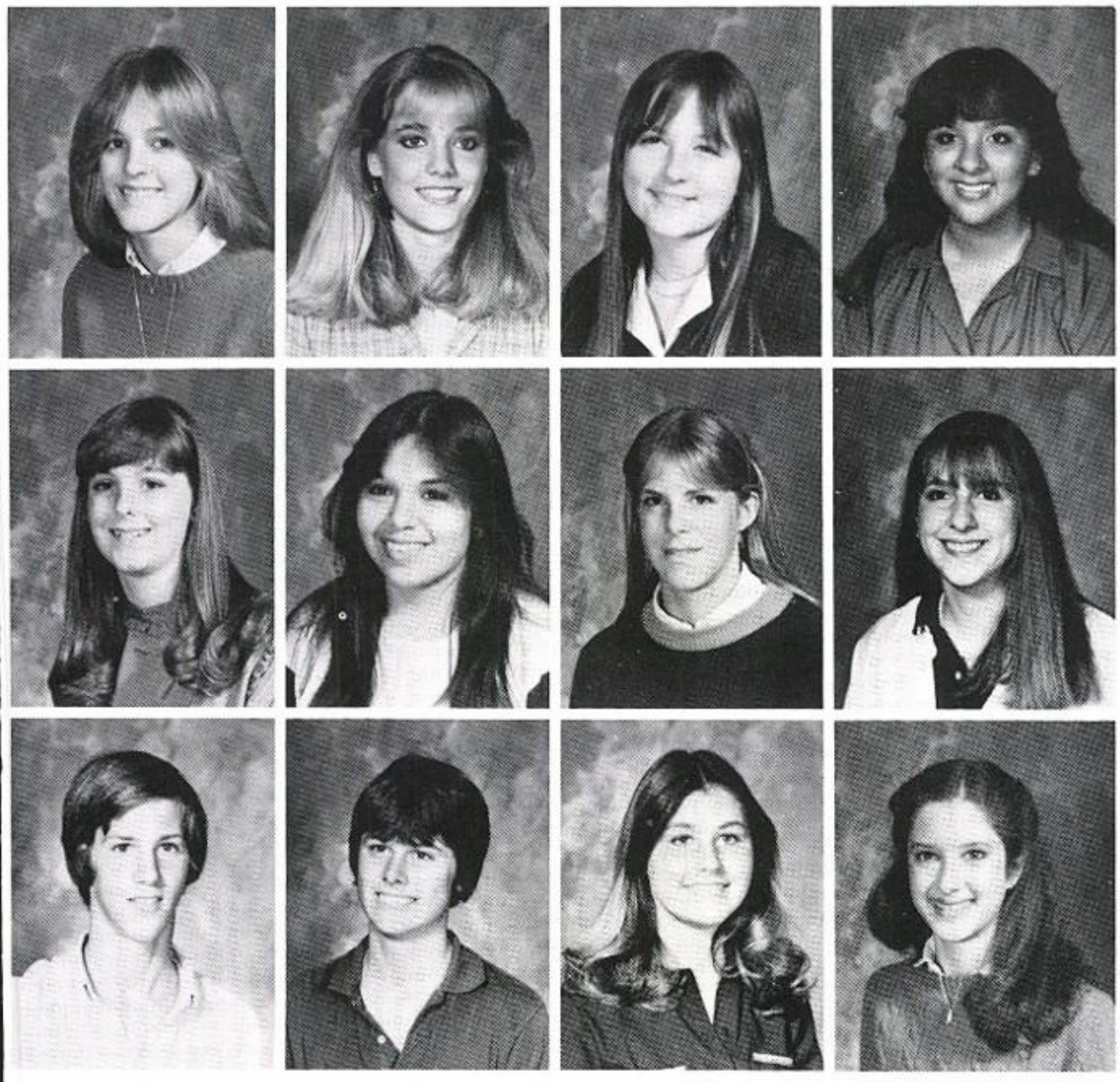
Linda Flores



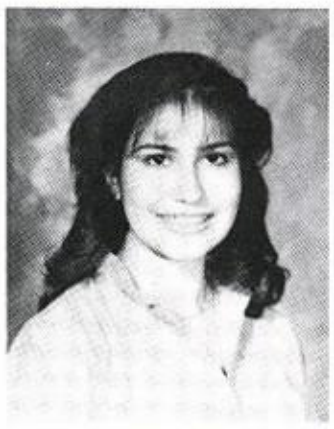
Corie Fuhrmann
Paula Gaddis
Brook Gallegher
Rita Gallegos

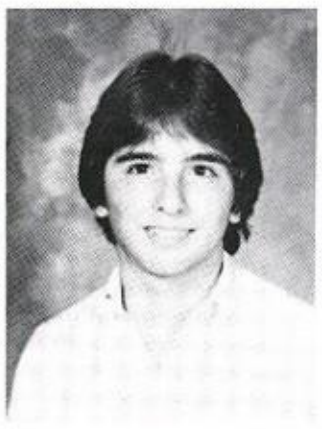
Rosemary Garner
Lisa Garza
Valerie George
Courtney German

James Glotfelty
Tom Gray
Holly Green
Tracy Gieshaber

"What's another verb for RULE?" Tracy Watson asks Paige Sanders during the Homecoming decorating contest.

Nanette Griffin
Pablo Guevara
Vincent Gonzaba
Norma Gutierrez





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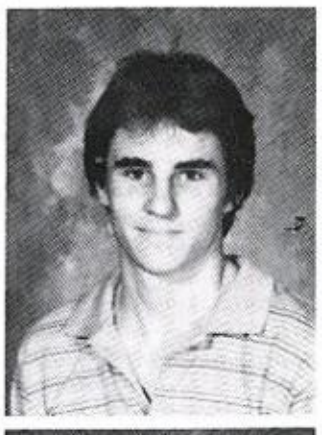
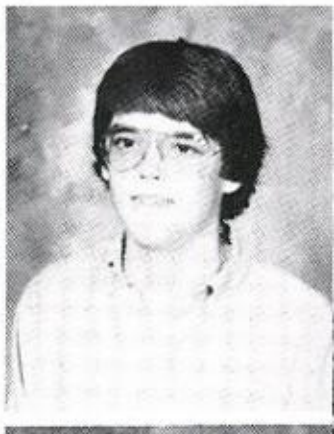
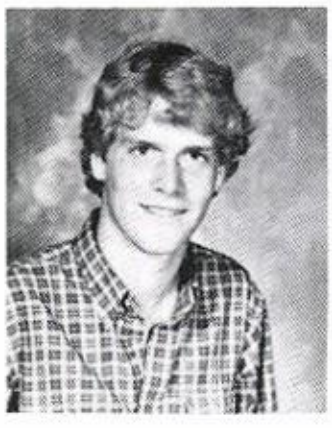
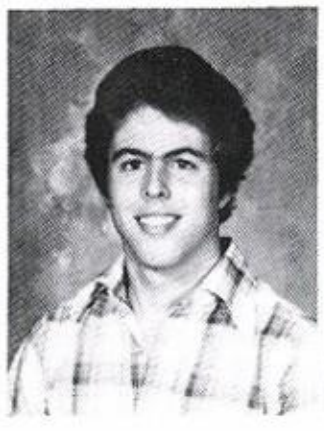
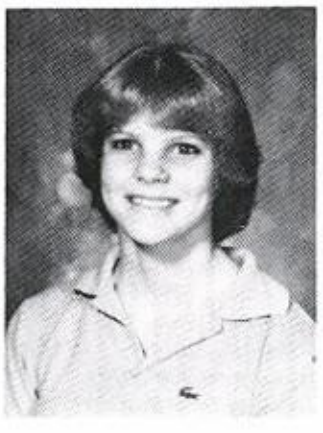


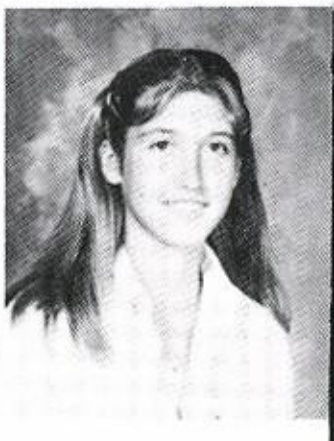


Hutch Harper
William Harrell
Linda Hickley
Mimi Hinton

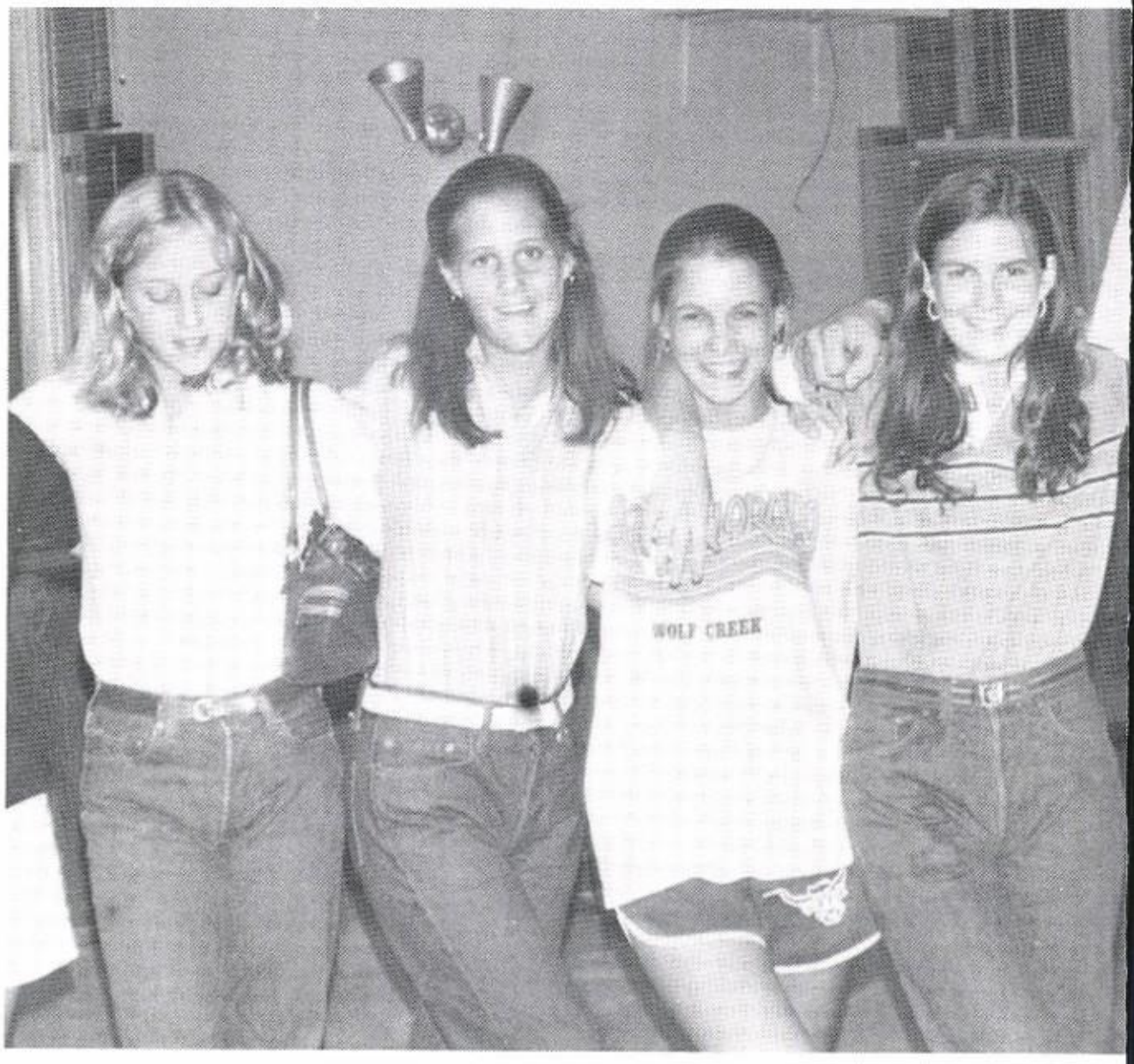


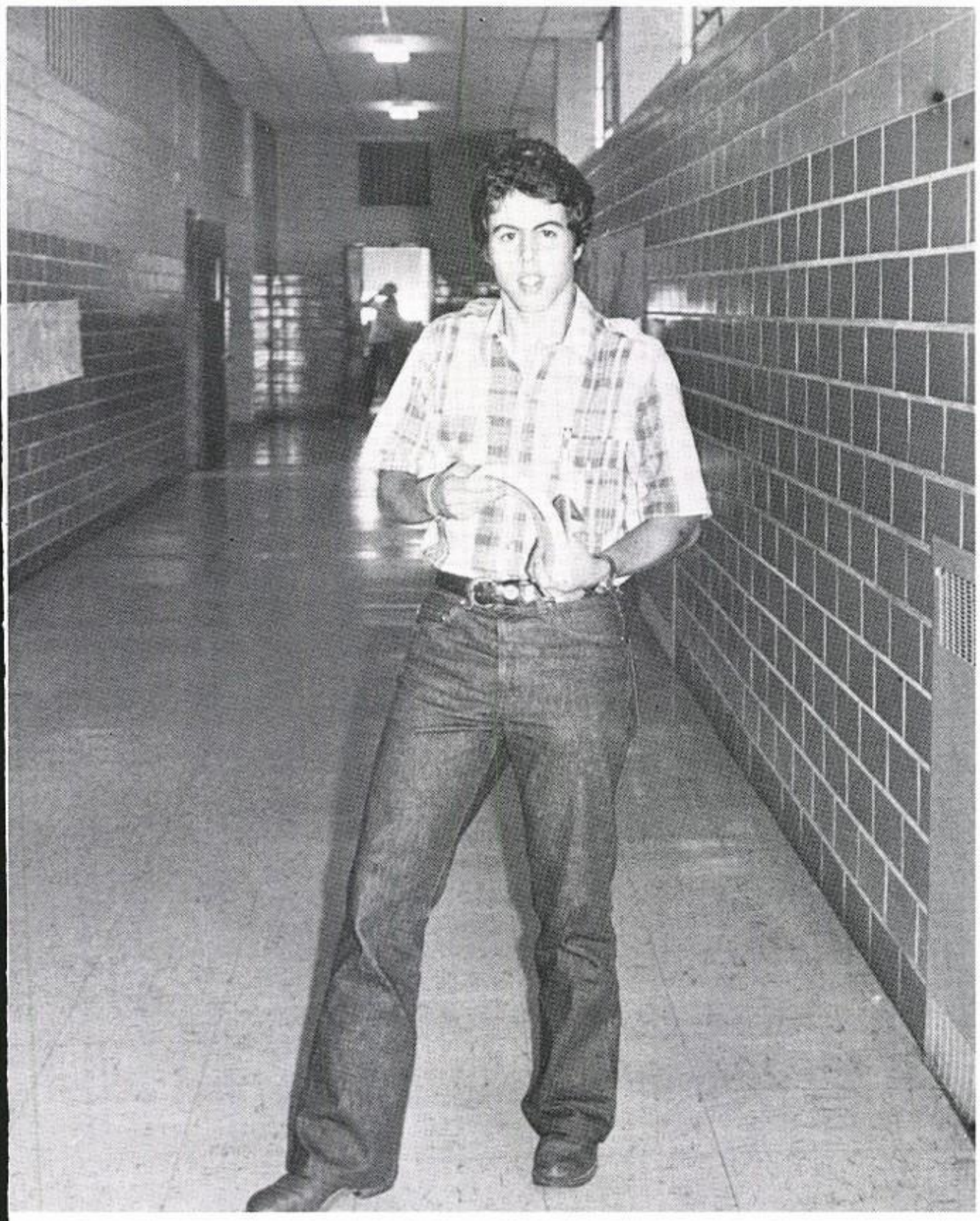




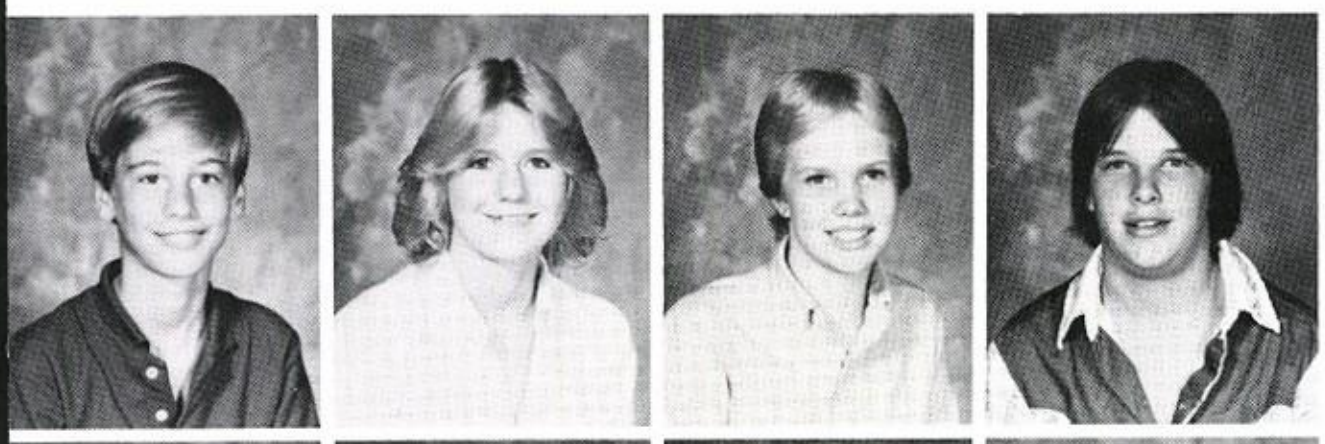


Jeannette Dunworth can't seem to gain control over her eye-leg coordination, while Anne Zachry, Emily Winton and Paigie Sanders have no problems.





Typically speechless, William Harrell models the latest in Western apparel.



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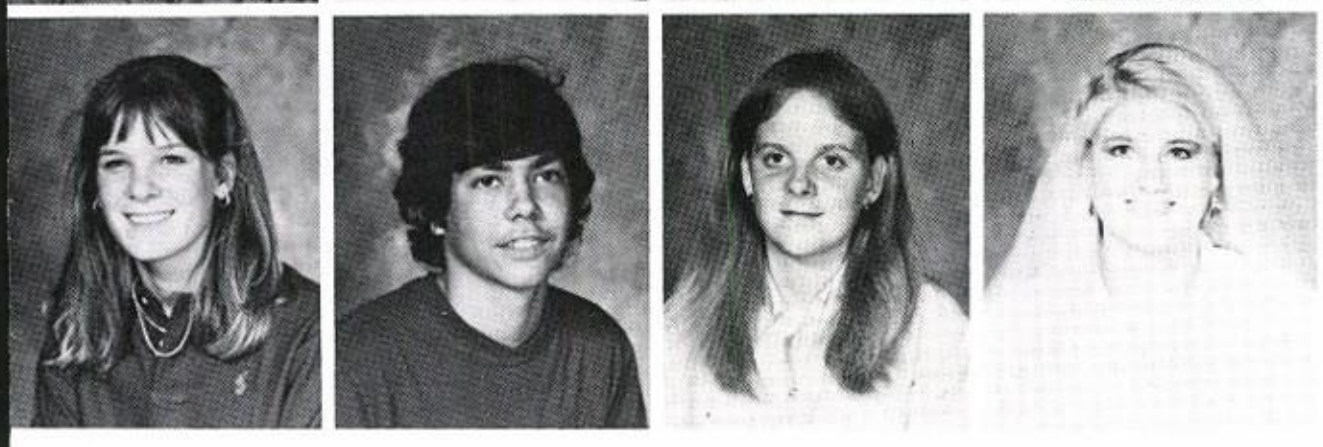
Debra Huff
Kristy Hyltin
Marvin Ivy



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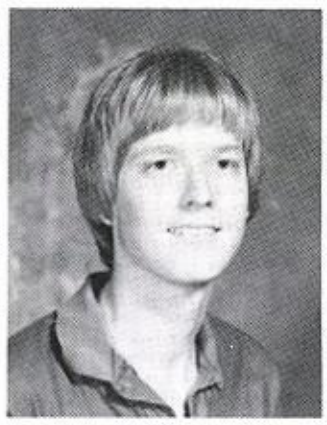
Richard Jordan
Cynthia Joslyn
Leslie Kale

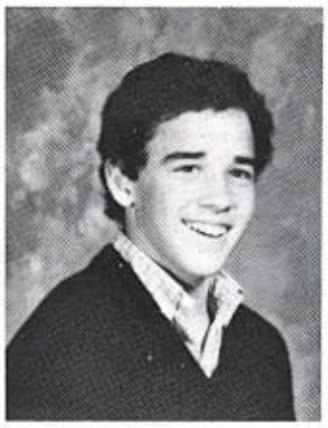
Jeffery Kjoller



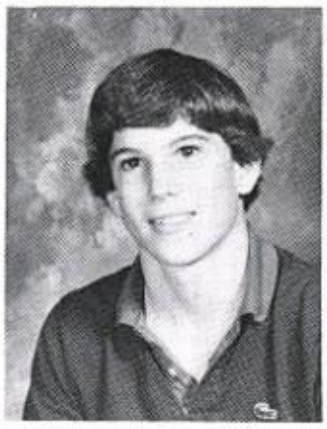
Conrad Klahn

Jill Knight

Anne Marie Landry



Dan Lanfecr



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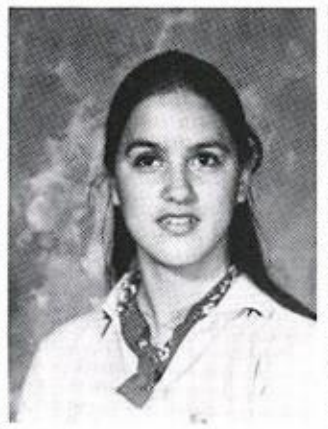
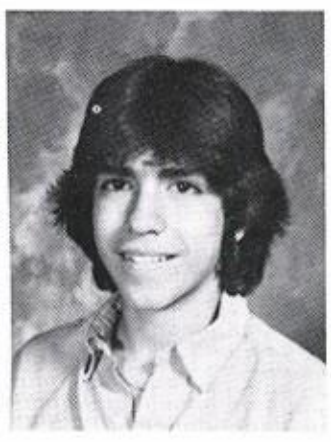


Jeanne Leatherland

Lenya Lemon

"You mean there really are 52 more packages of balloons?" inquire Dan Lanfear and Stephanie Troilo.

Diana Luna



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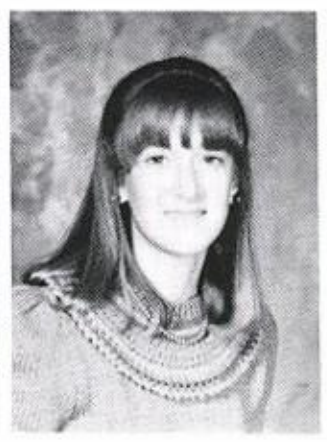

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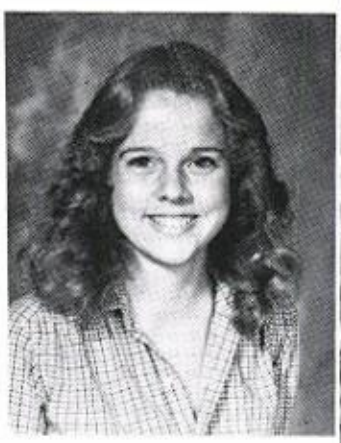

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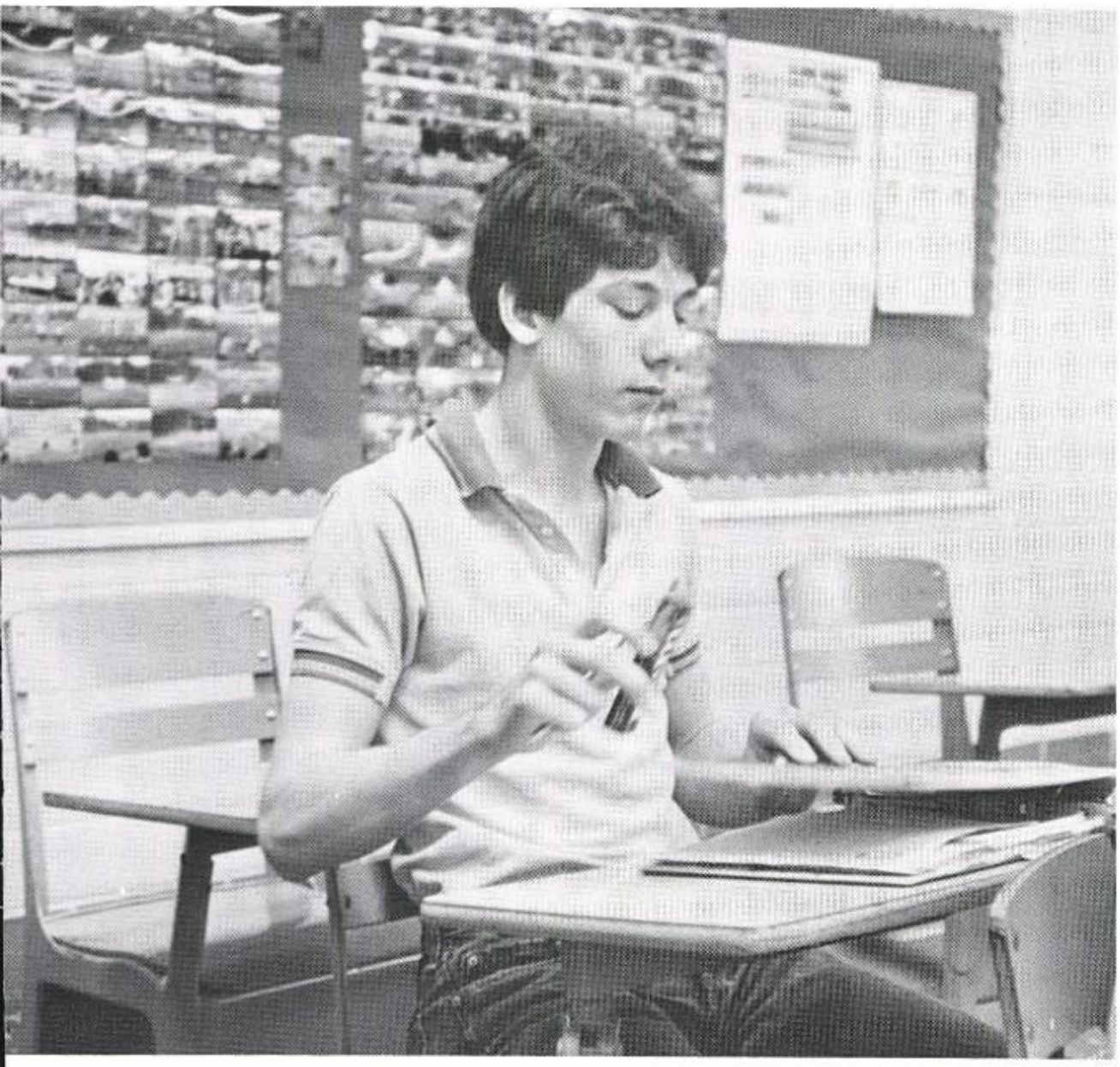

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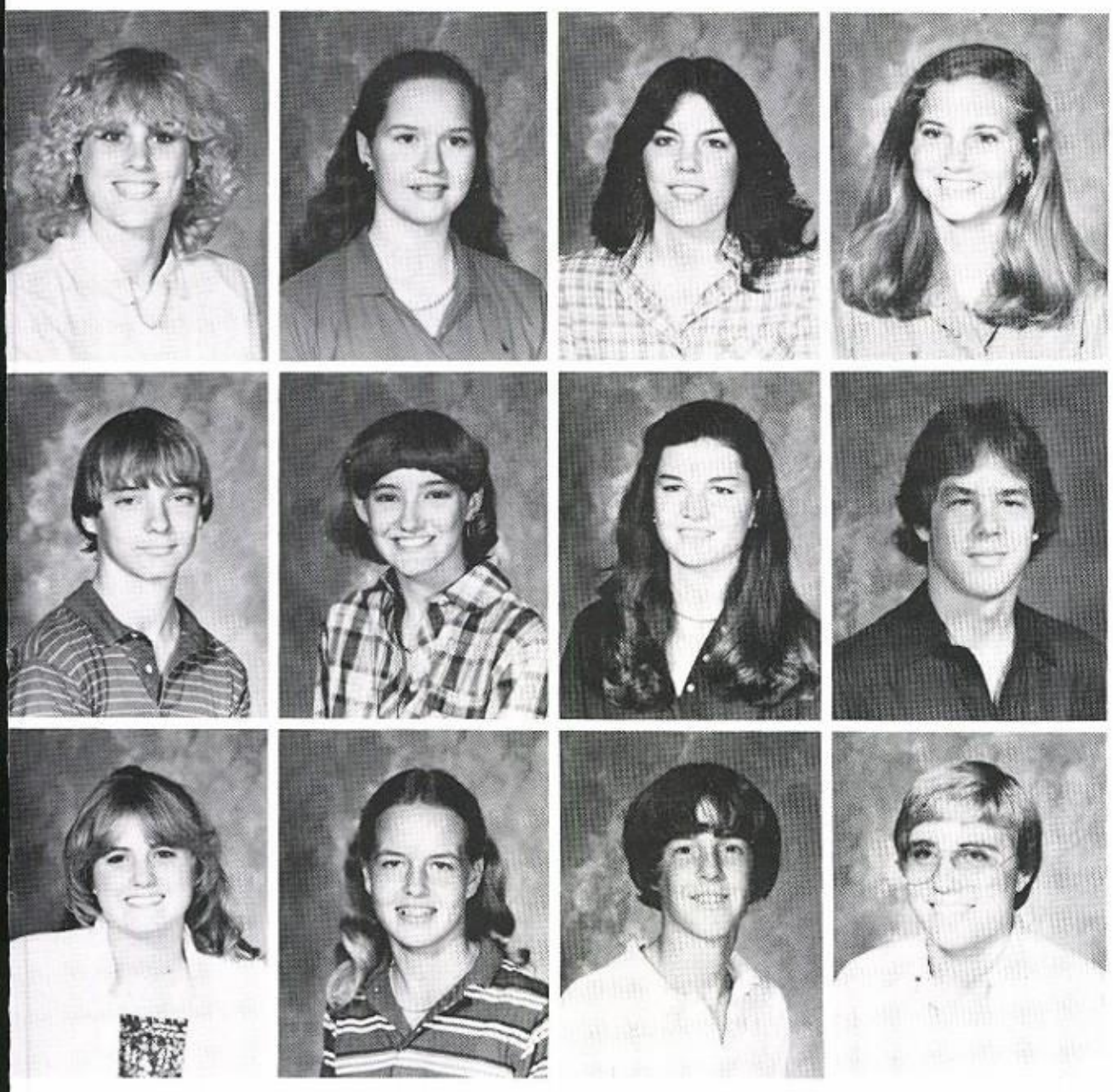

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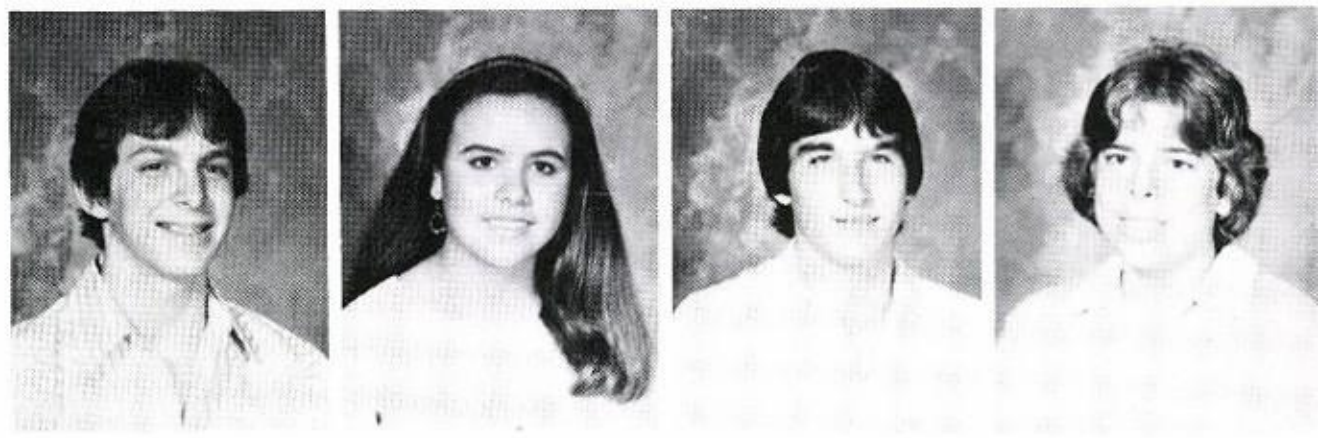
Loranel Mortinuazi
Carol Mason
Tricia Mason

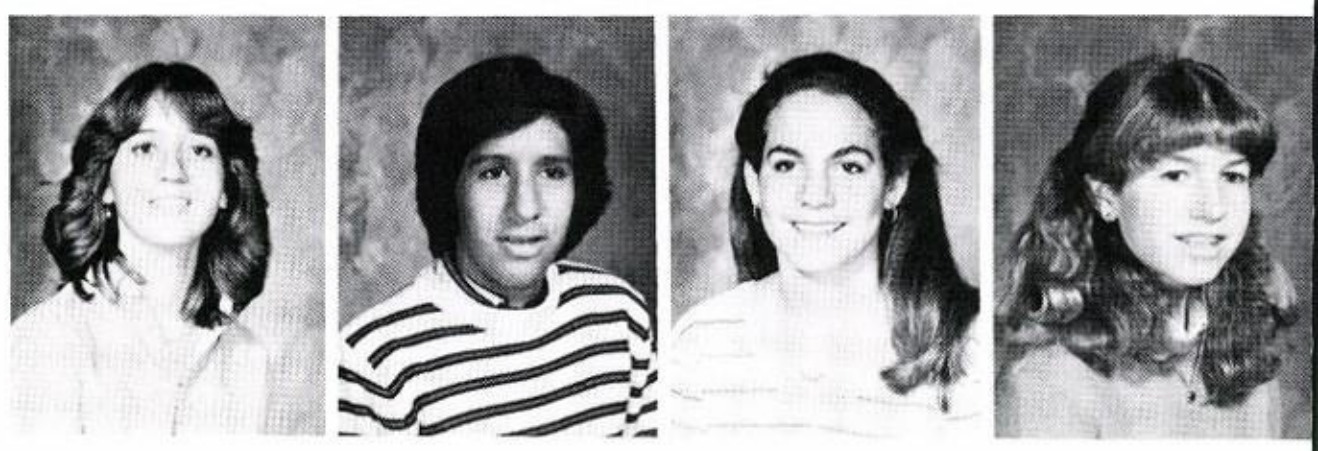
Jack Matthiessen
Jill Matthiessen
Linda McSween
Dennis Meadows

Shari Miller
Mary Montgomery
Richard Moore
Wright Moore



Peter Mora
Claudia Moreno
Brennen Morgan
Danny Moweres

Anne Zachry, Jeannette Dunworth and Julie Wheatley have no trouble winning the geeb award as they model the latest fashions of sophomore girls.



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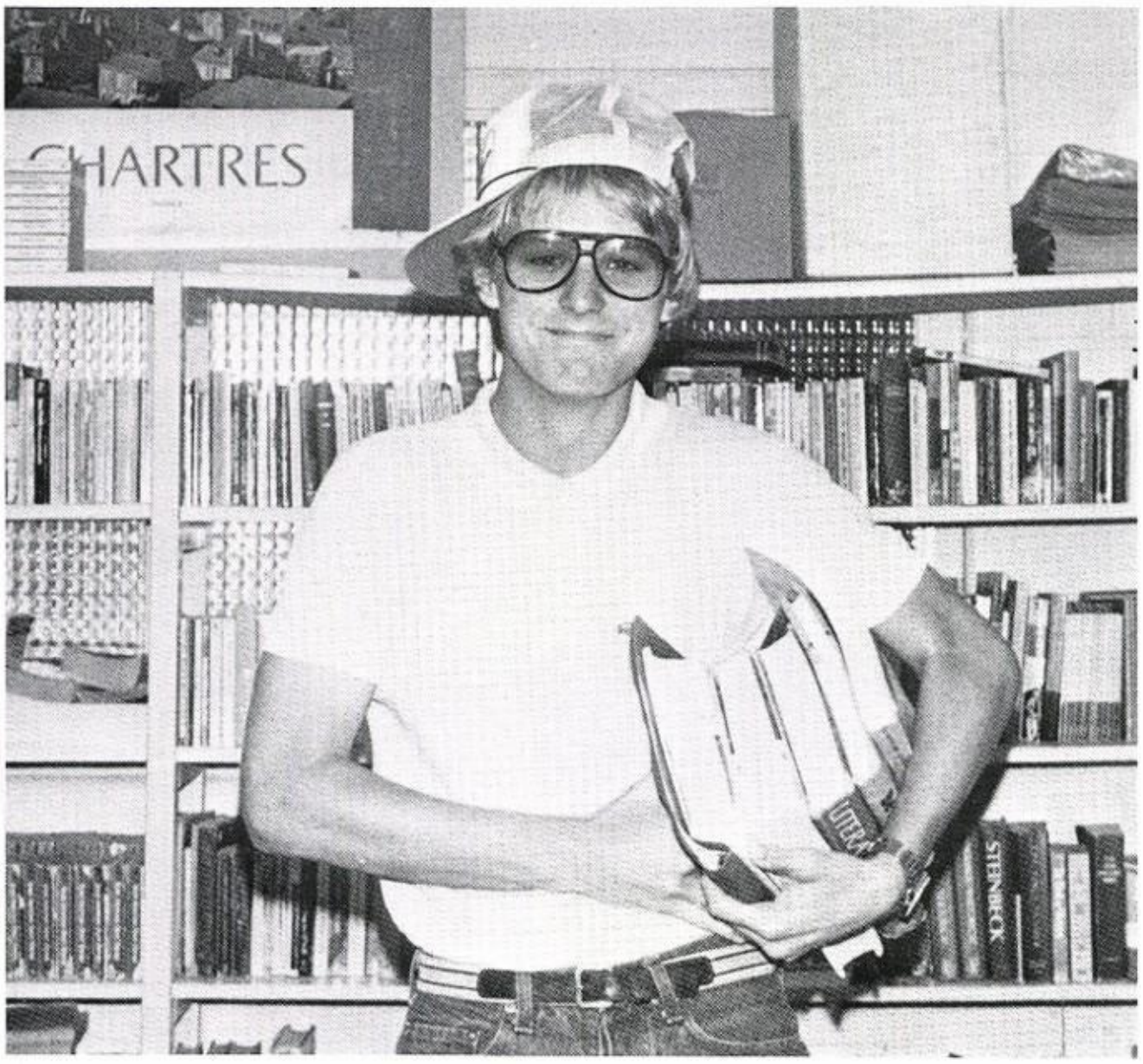
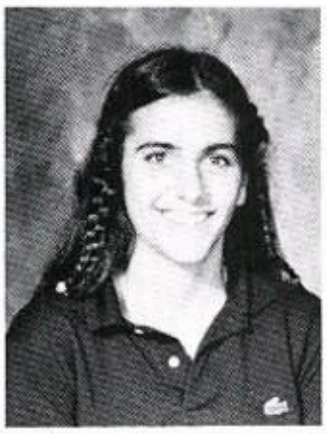
Michael Neira
Courtney Norris
Nancy Norton

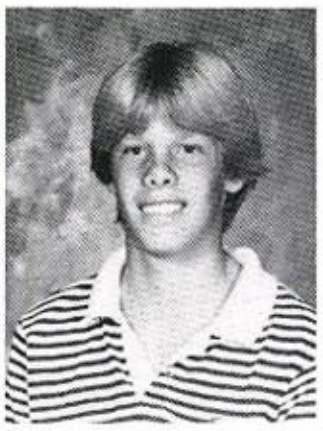


Jack White transforms into Ronnie Geeb after seven hours in the library.



Callie Novosad

Kristin O'Connor

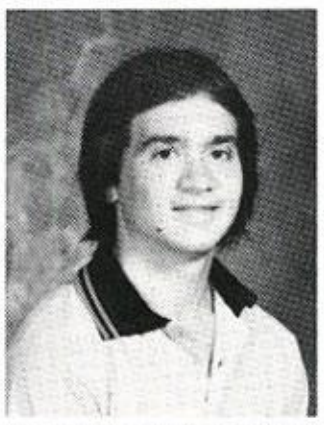


Bruce Offield

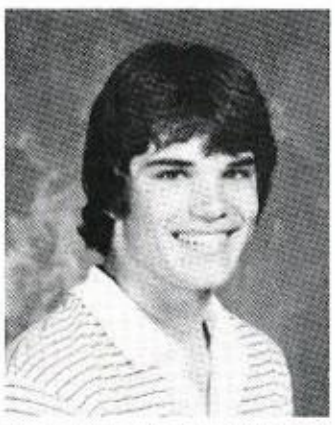
Lisa Octega

Catherine Ostrum

Tiffany Owens



Carlos Paiva



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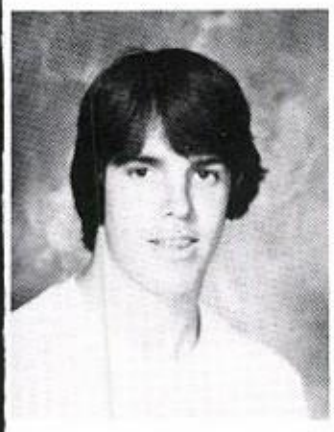

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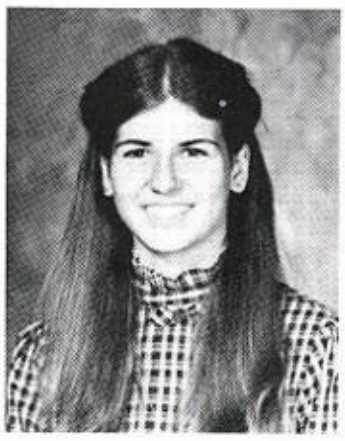
Katie Pittman



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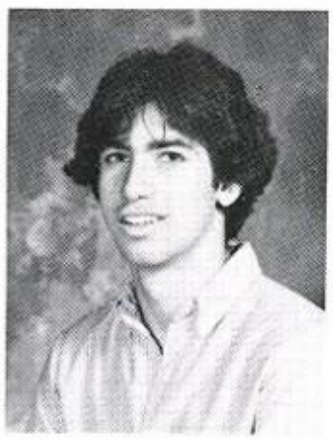
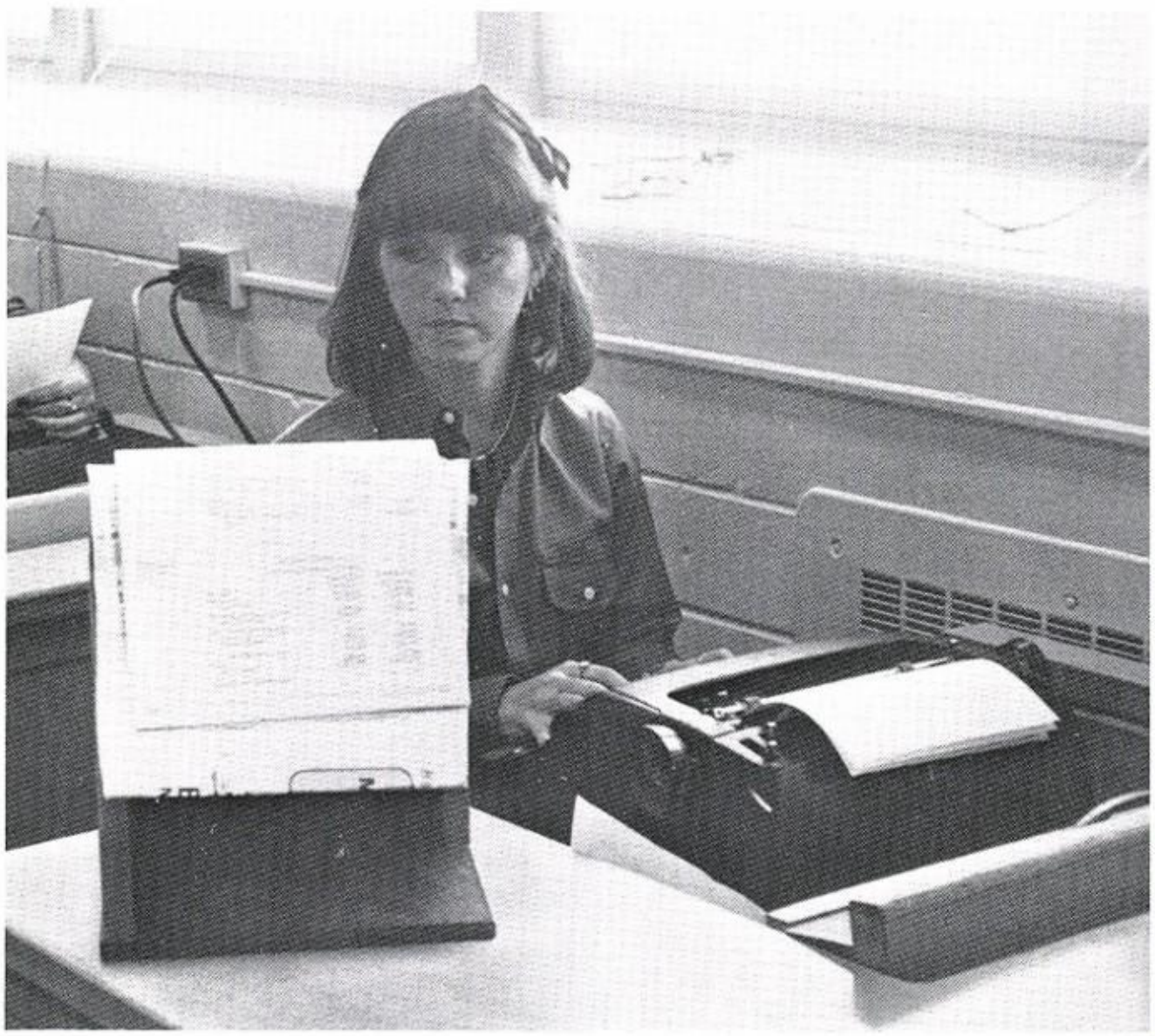


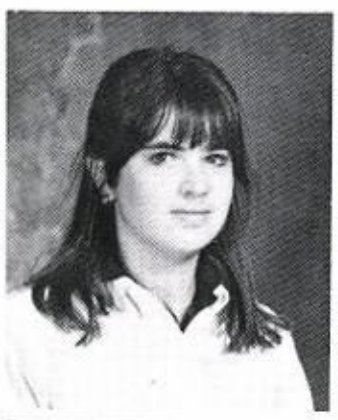
Li Ravicz

Steve Richardson

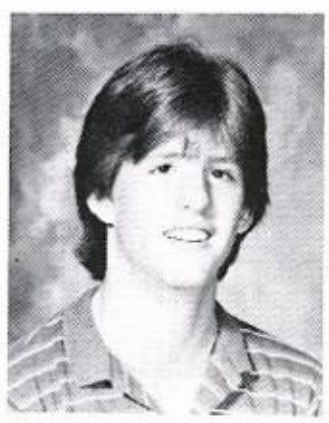
Cody Pletz

"T-y-p-i-n-g i-s t-h-e m-o-s-t b-e-n-e-f-c-i-a-l t-h-i-n-g y-o-u w-i-l-l e-v-e-r l-e-a-r-n," types Kristen O'Connor as she is brain washed during fifth period.





Leslie Ridgill



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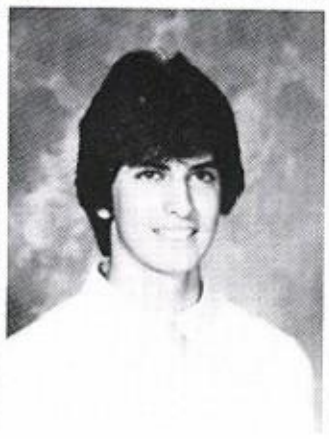

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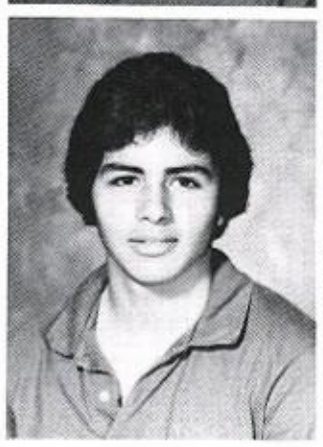

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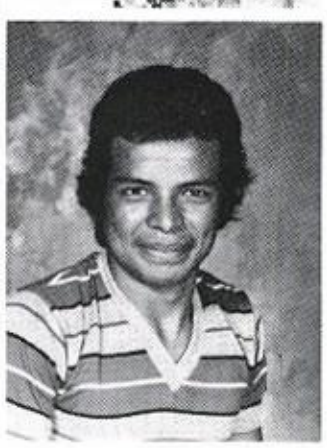

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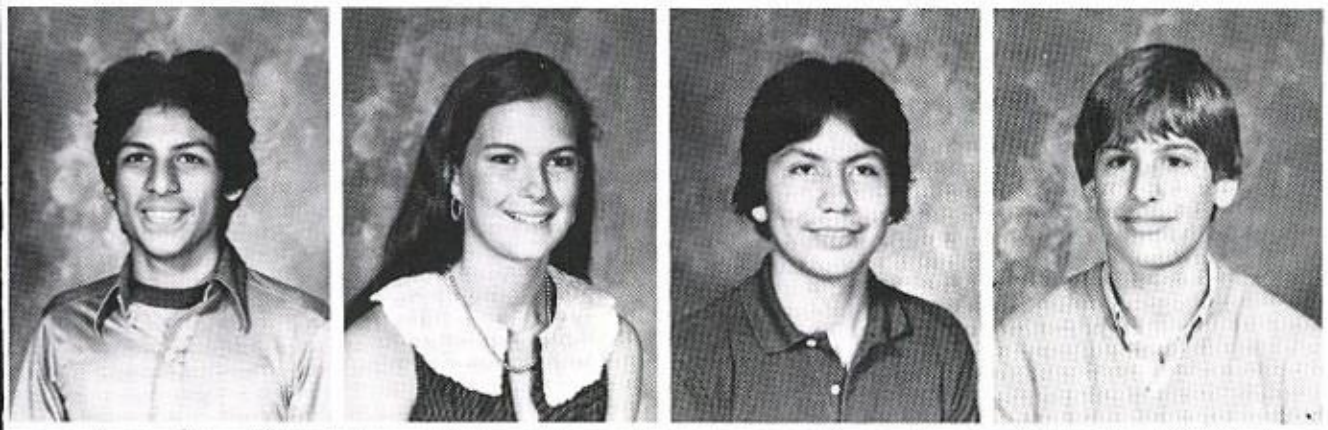

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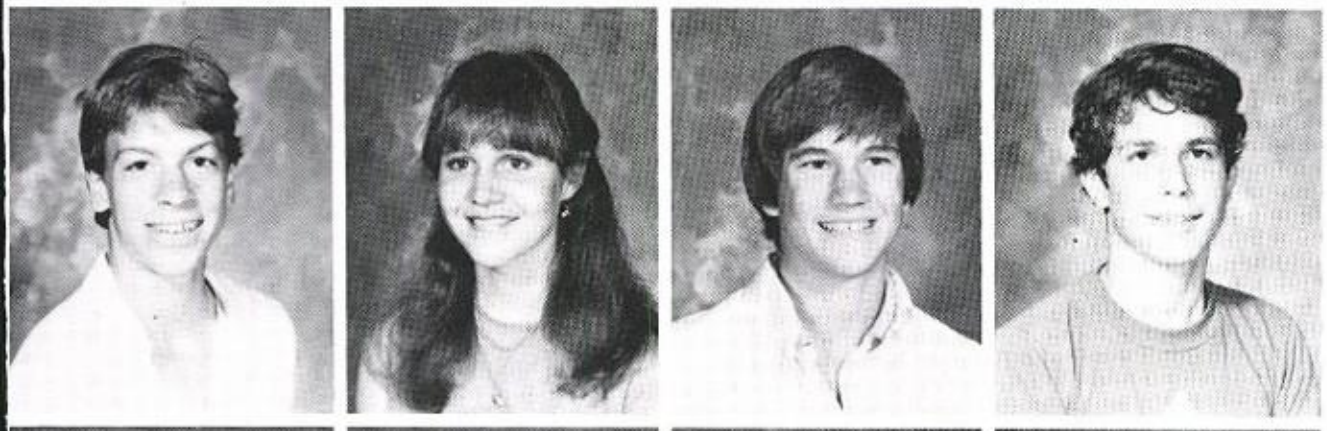

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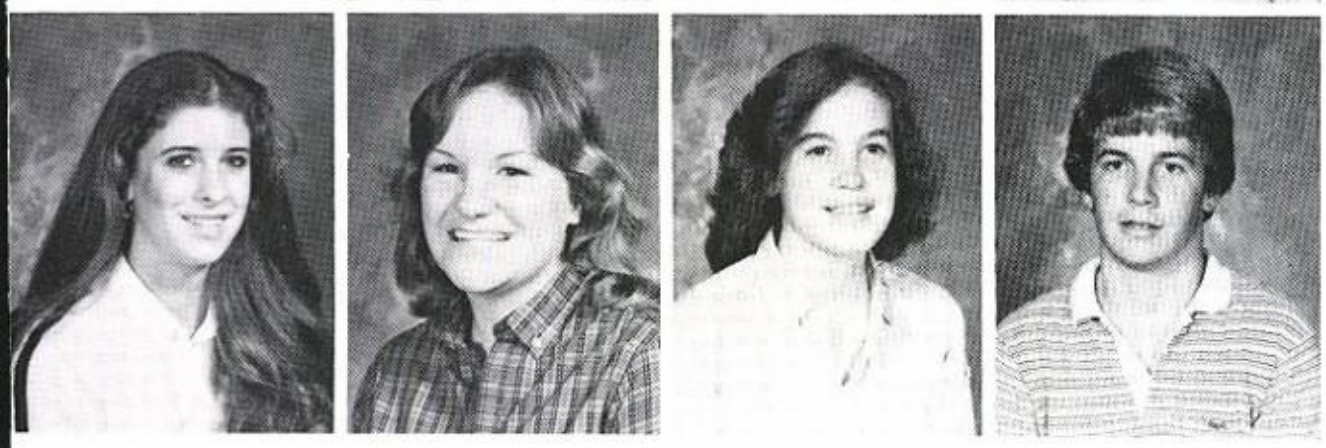
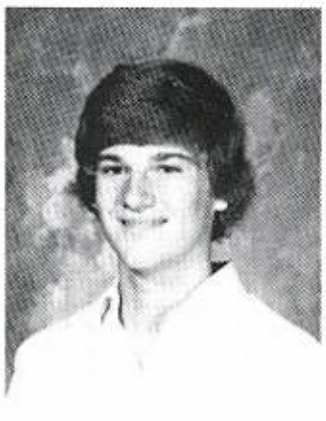
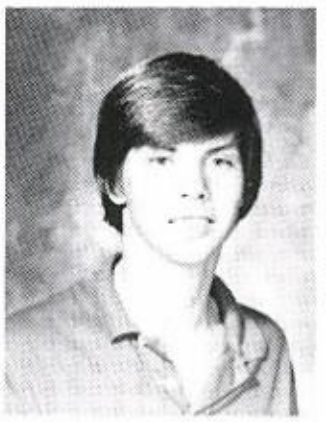


Stacey Shaffer
Johanna Sharp
Faith Short
Bart Simpson

Joined at the arm, Alice Adams and Jamie Cox, the simese twins of Alamo Heights, are seen roaming the halls in indecision as to which of their classes they should go to.





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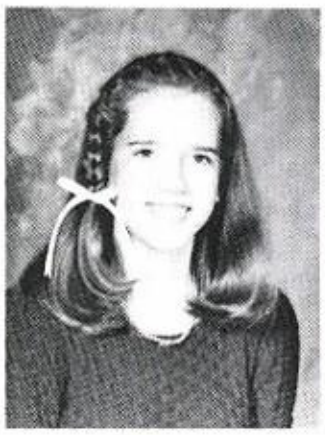
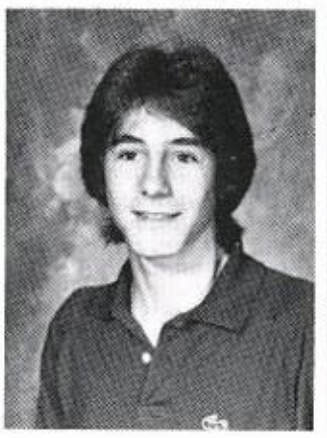
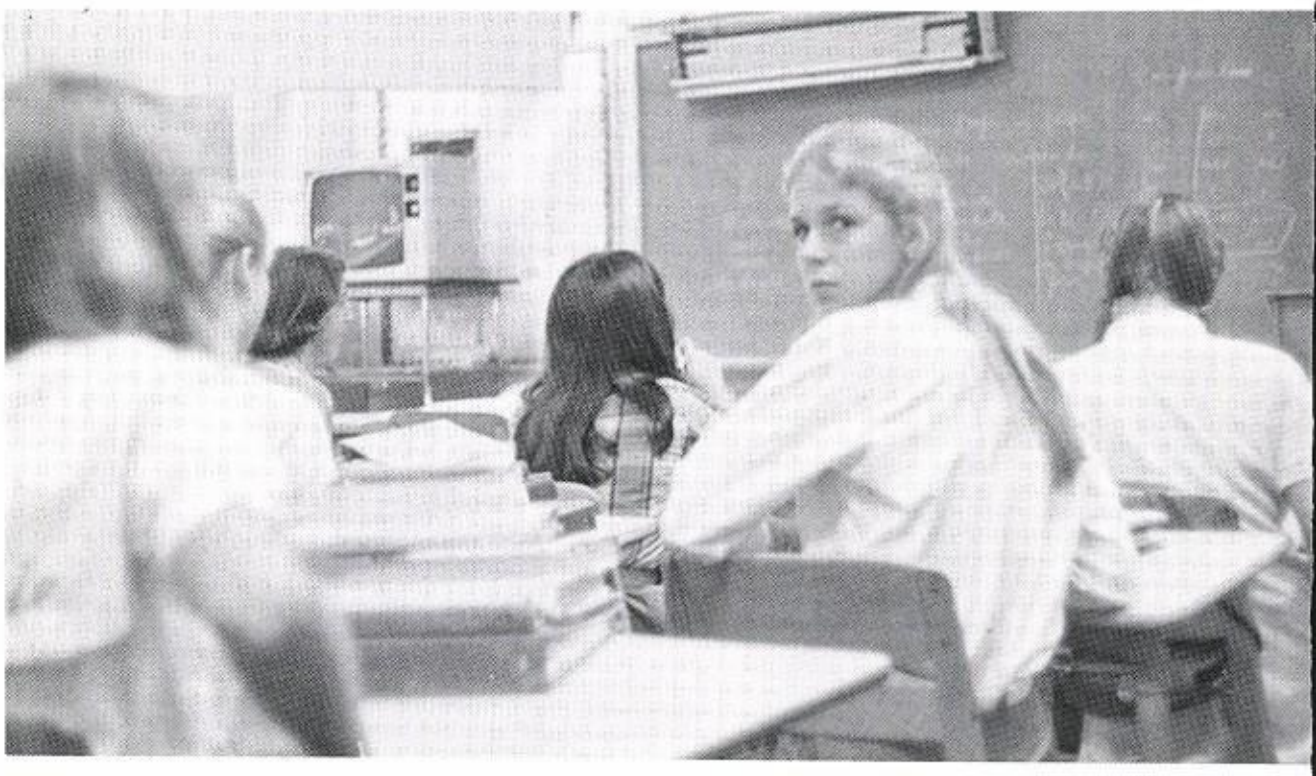
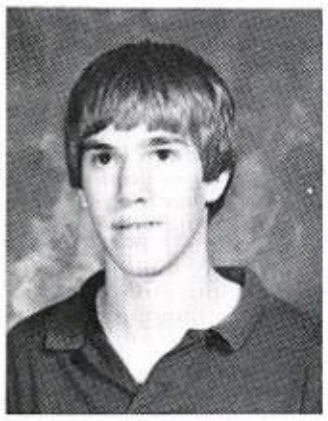
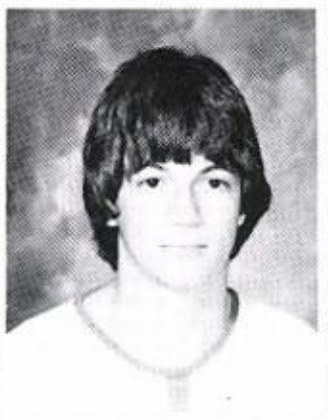
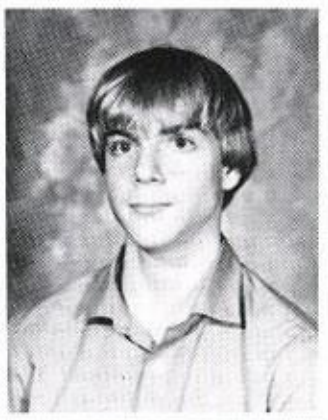




Heather Stansell
Cathy Stevens
Giles Summerlin
Serena Talley

"What do you mean I was snoring?" inquires Muffet Welmaker in Spanish class.



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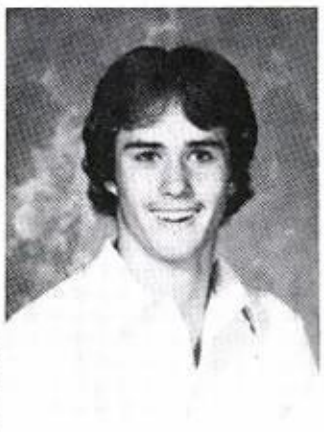

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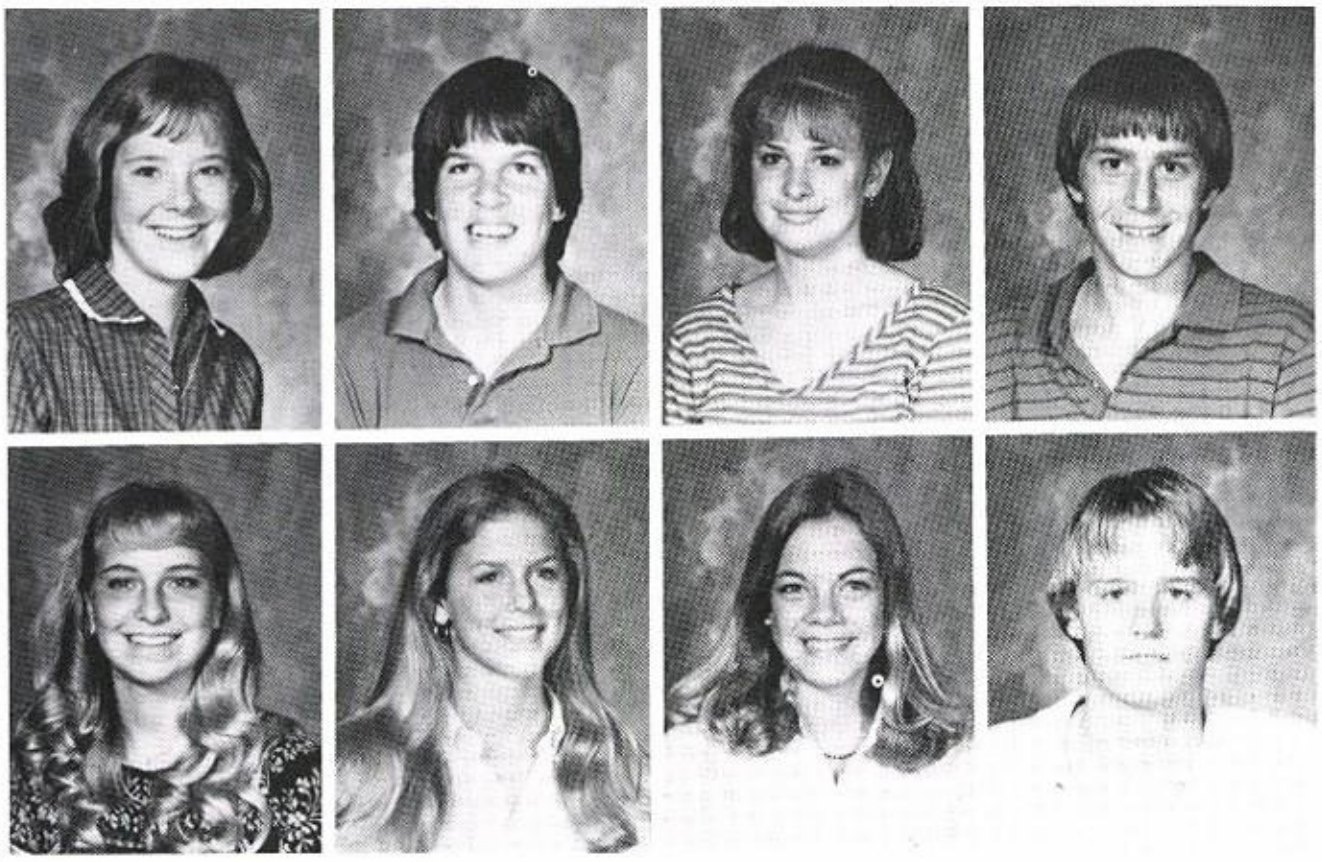
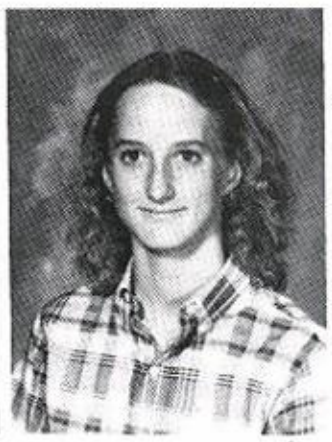
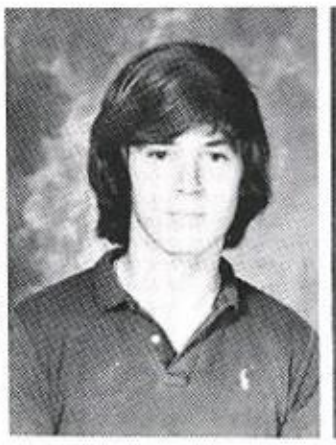


Tracey Watson
Martin Watt
Melissa Watt
Dan Weinegart

Laura Weissler
Mary Elizabeth Welmaker
Anne West
Jack White

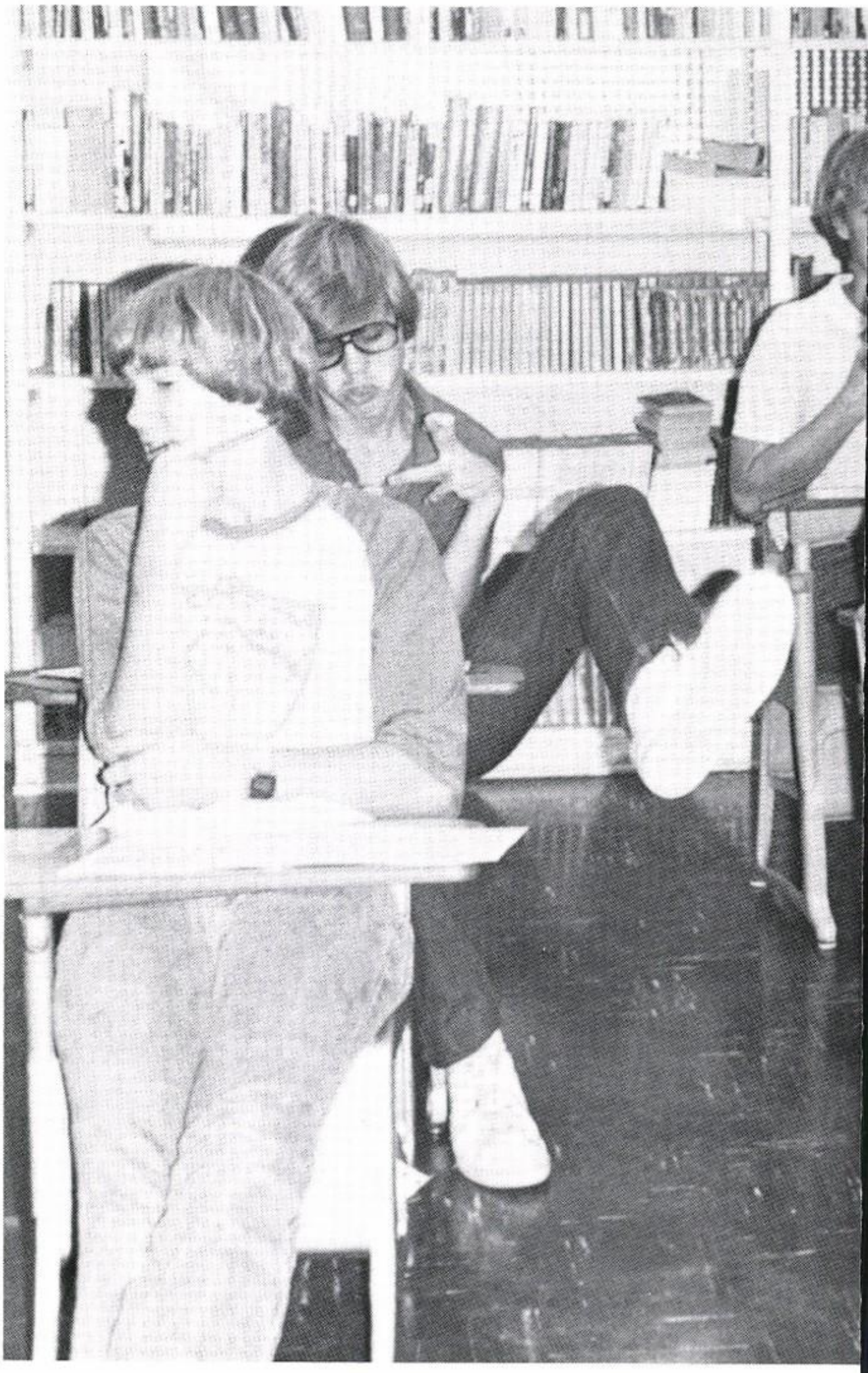
"Can you believe he's taking this seriously, "exclaims Anne West as Wright Moore continues his deliberate art work in the sophomore hall during the Homecoming Week contest.

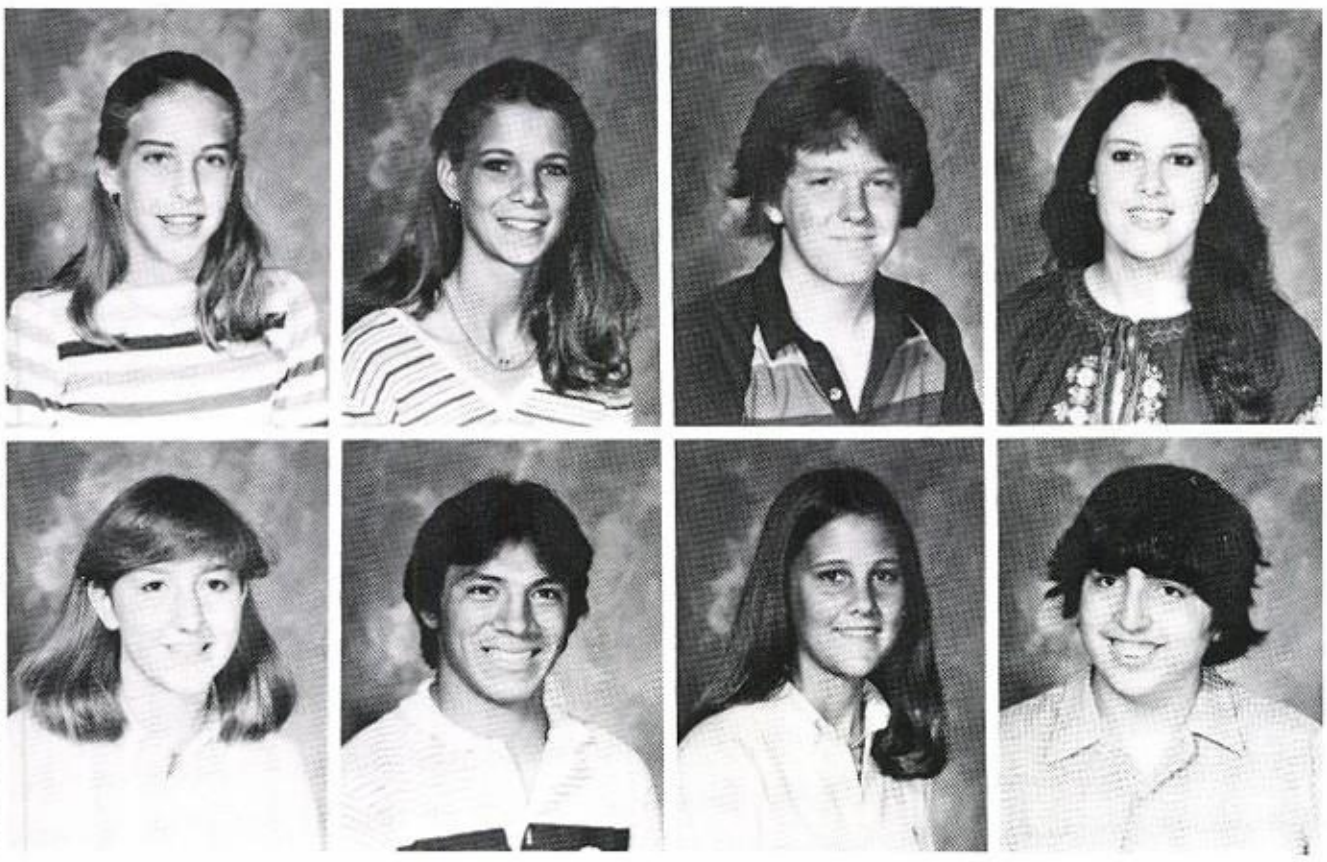




Shane Whitefeild
Julie Wheatly
Paul Wilcox
Stephanie Williams

Brian Tarver, alias Robert Young, suggests to Stuart Spencer that maybe he should switch to decafeinated coffee.





Kimberly Winship
Emily Winton
Brett Workman
Susan Wysoki

Liz Yoder
Mario Zavala
Anne Zachry
Bernape Zepeda

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS (above) Debby Chesney, chaplain-historian; Greg Zuschlag, parliamentarian; Sally Baker, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth LaFlore, vice president; Ellen Smith, secretary

Freshmen build up treasury

Building a substantial treasury which could be used this year and in the future to finance various projects was an important priority in the minds of the Freshman Class.

As a result, the members of the Freshmen Class helped organize and execute a number of fund raising activities.

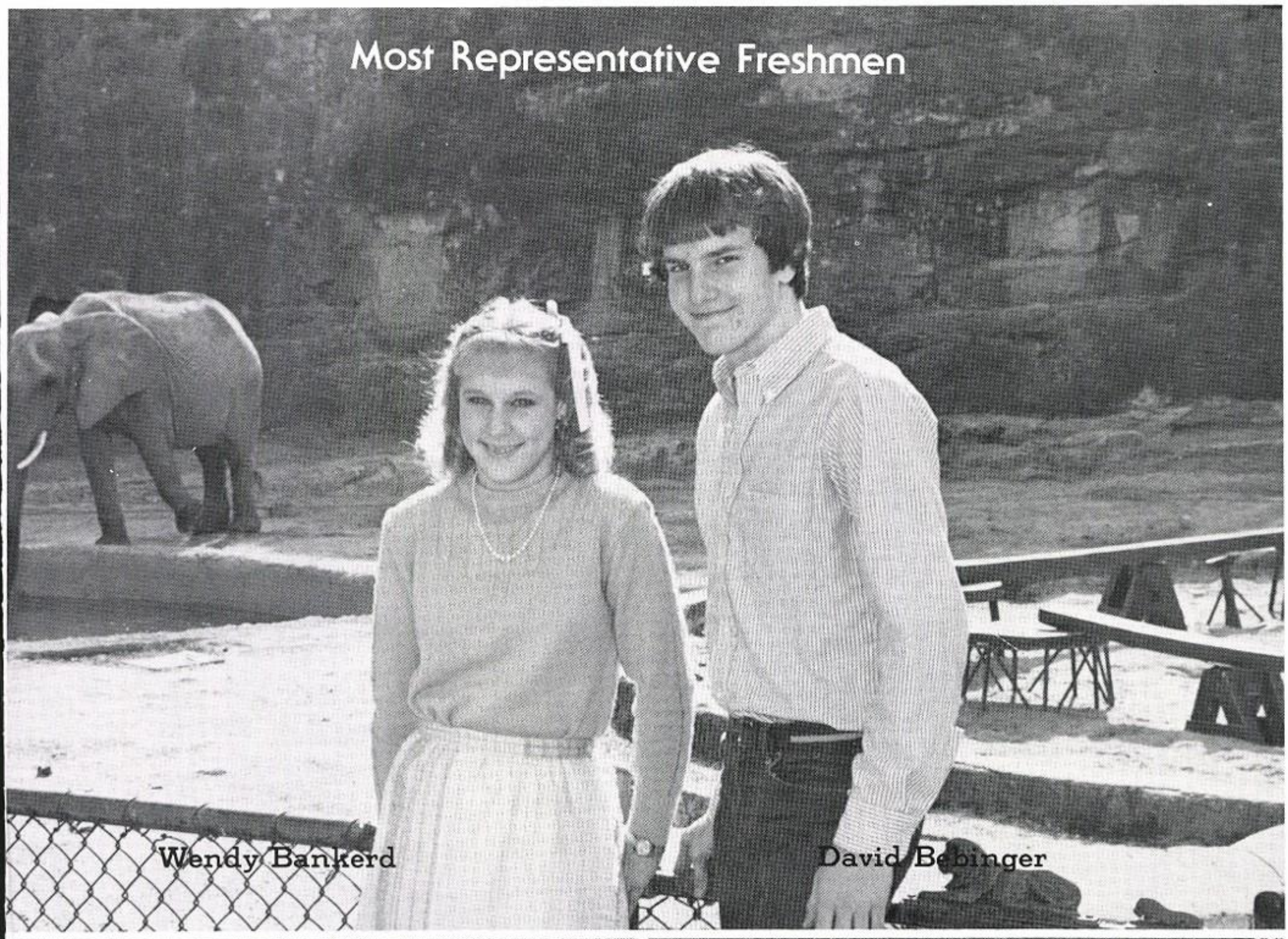
In the fall the class members sold bumper stickers with the logo "Heights Kicks" printed on them. This helped the class purchase turkeys given to the high school custodians during the Christmas season as gifts.

Freshmen also held a bake sale in November raising in excess of $153. Another money making activity, a car wash, was held in March which was equally successful.

In addition, the ninth grade girls made up over three-fourths of the new spirit group Wranglers. Spirit leaders were elected in the spring of their eighth grade year to cheer on the boys and girls sports were Sally Baker, Amy McFarlane, Ellen Smith, Martha Spencer, Francie Steves, and Lindsey Terry.

Chosen by her class, Shannon Raines reigned as Freshman Homecoming duchess.

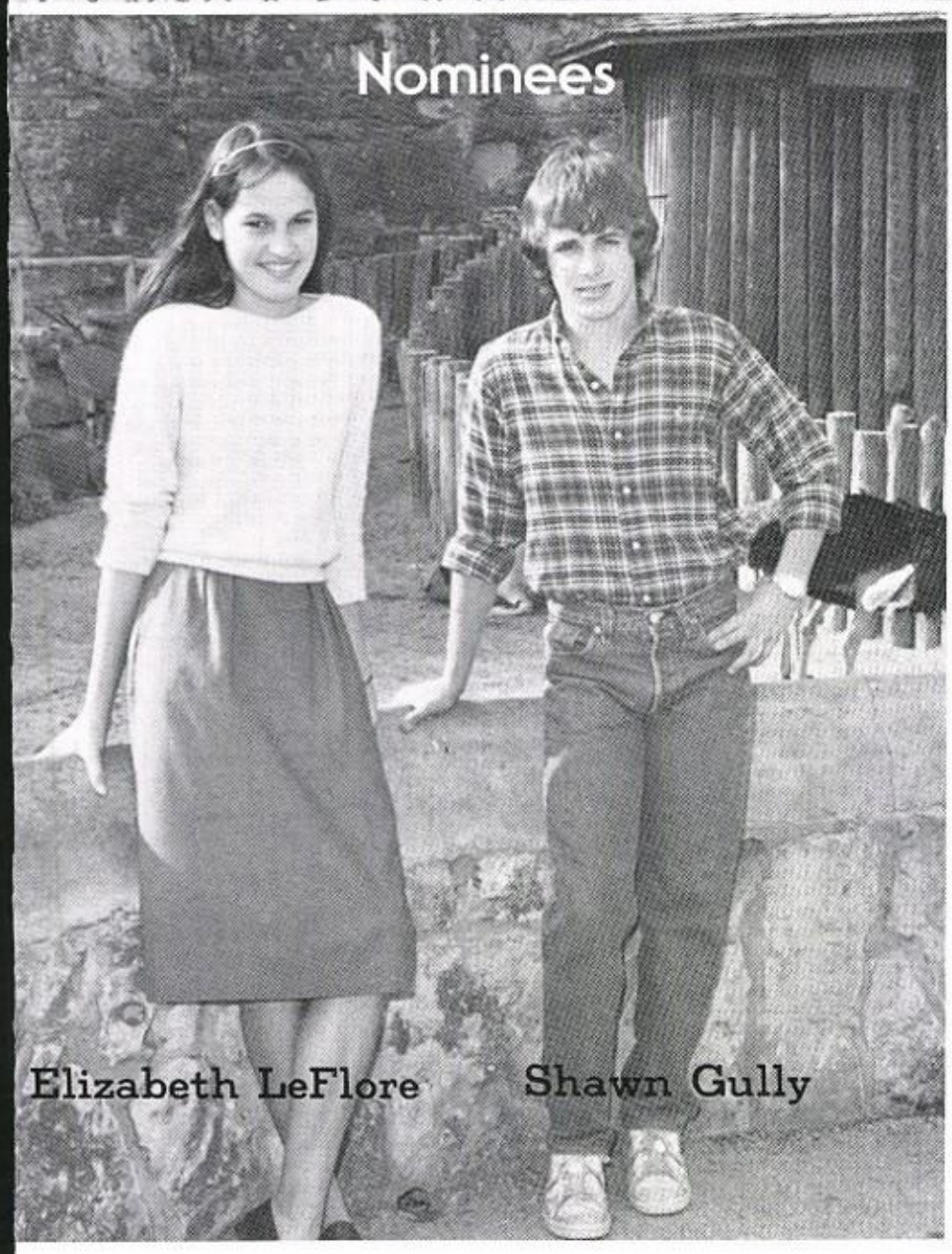
Most Representative Freshmen



Wendy Bankerd

David Bebinger

Nominees



Elizabeth LeFlore

Shawn Gully

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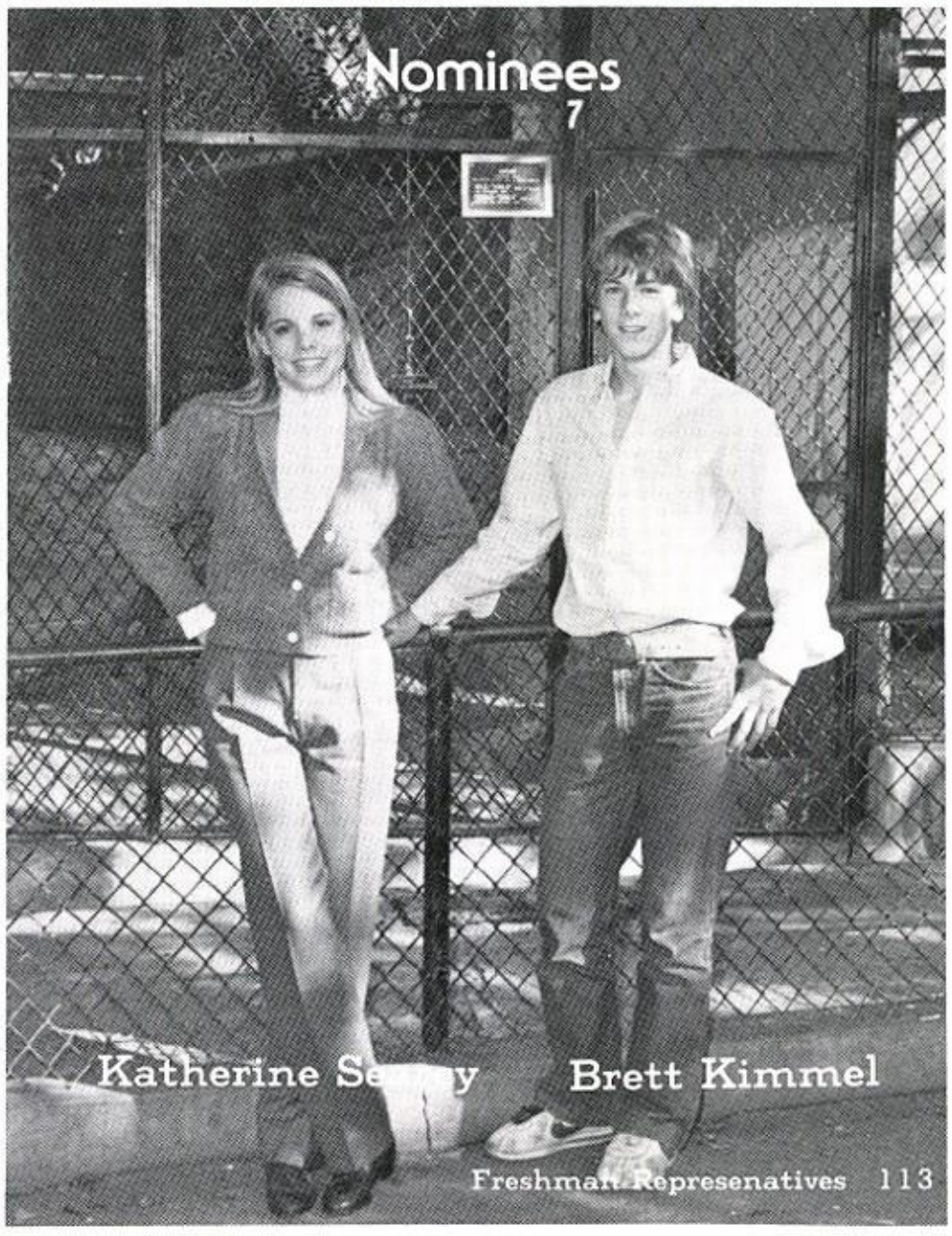
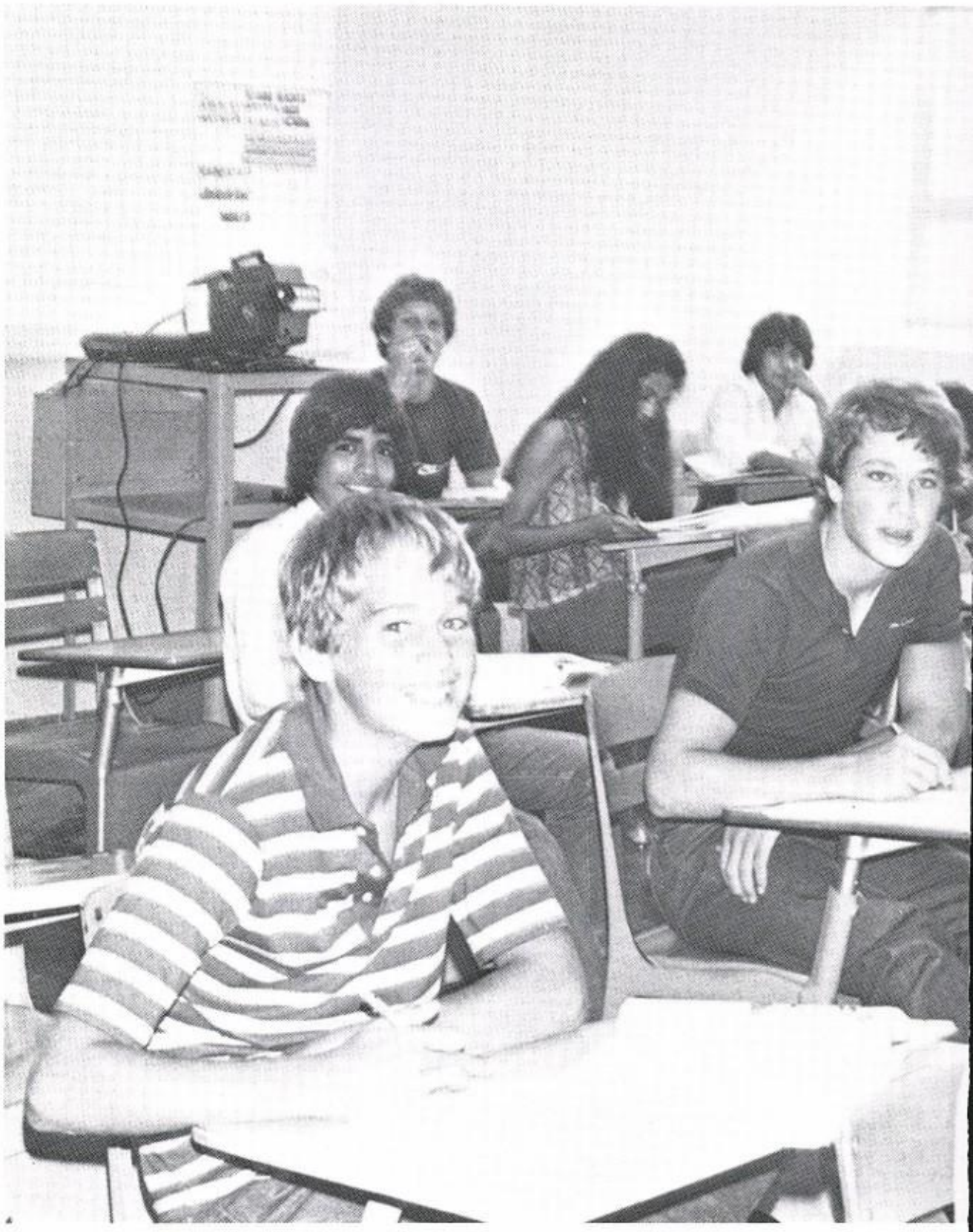


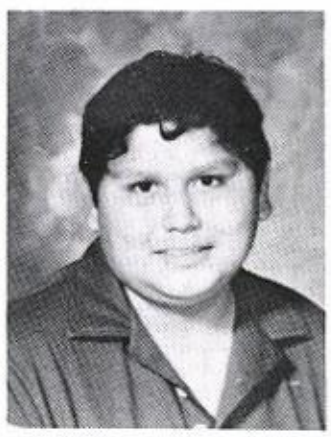
Katherine Se[illegible]y

Brett Kimmel



Suddenly Micheal Falls, and Russell Jonas understand the comic relief in "Great Expectations".

Kay Adams



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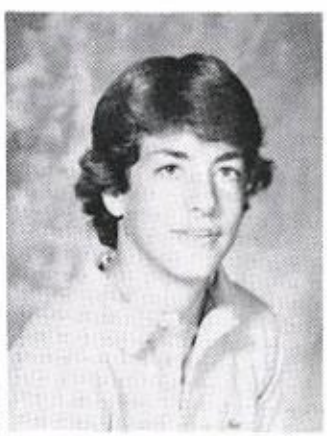

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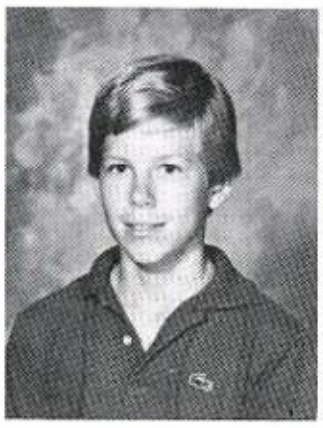
Sam Allen

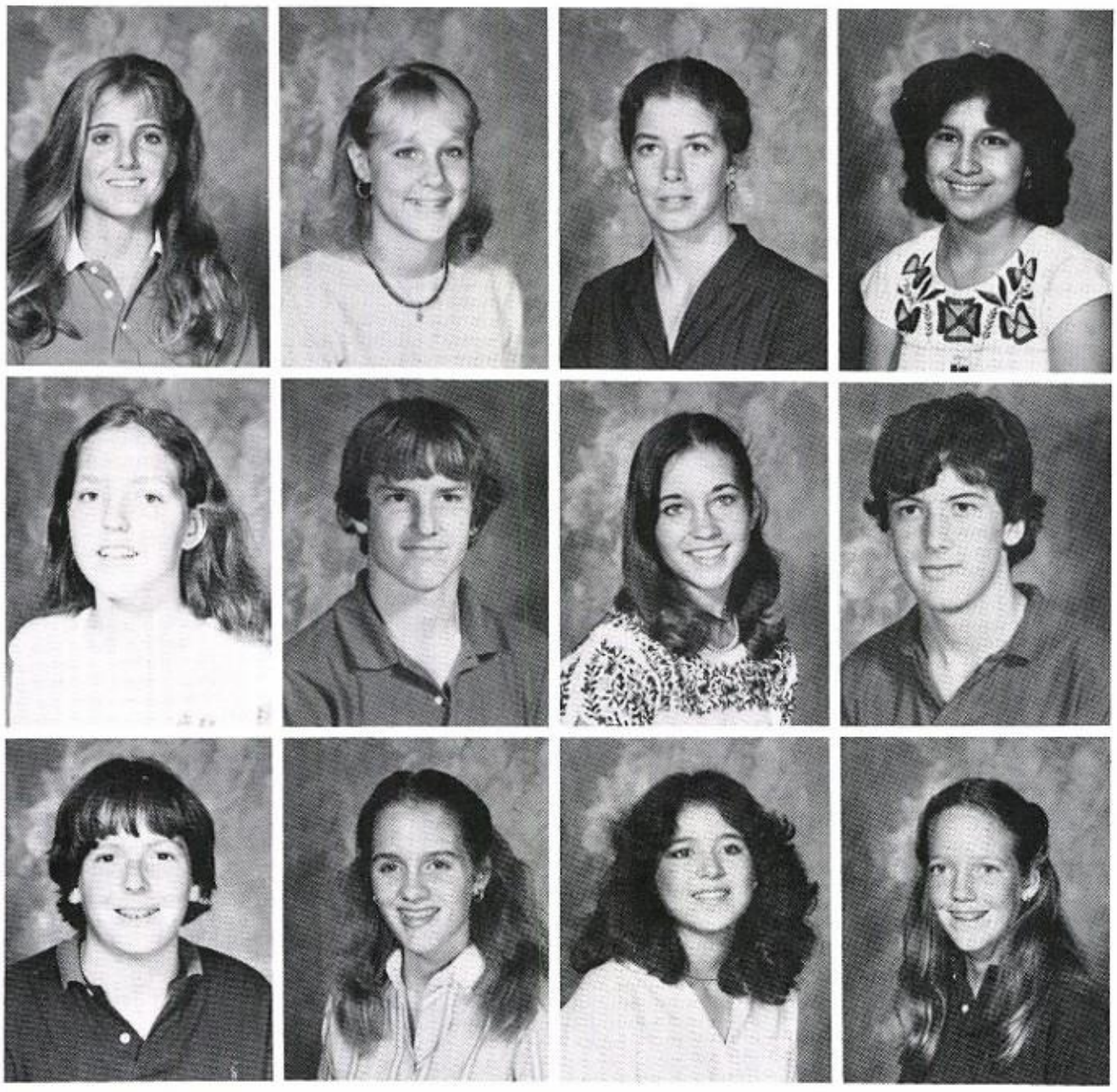


John Altum

Rosemary Alvarado

Theresa Alvarado

Sally Baker



Courtney Banack
Wendy Bankerd
Rhonda Banks
Sylvia Barrera

Blyth Batey
David Bebinger
Lori Bennett
James Bone

Ted Boyer
Lisa Bratton
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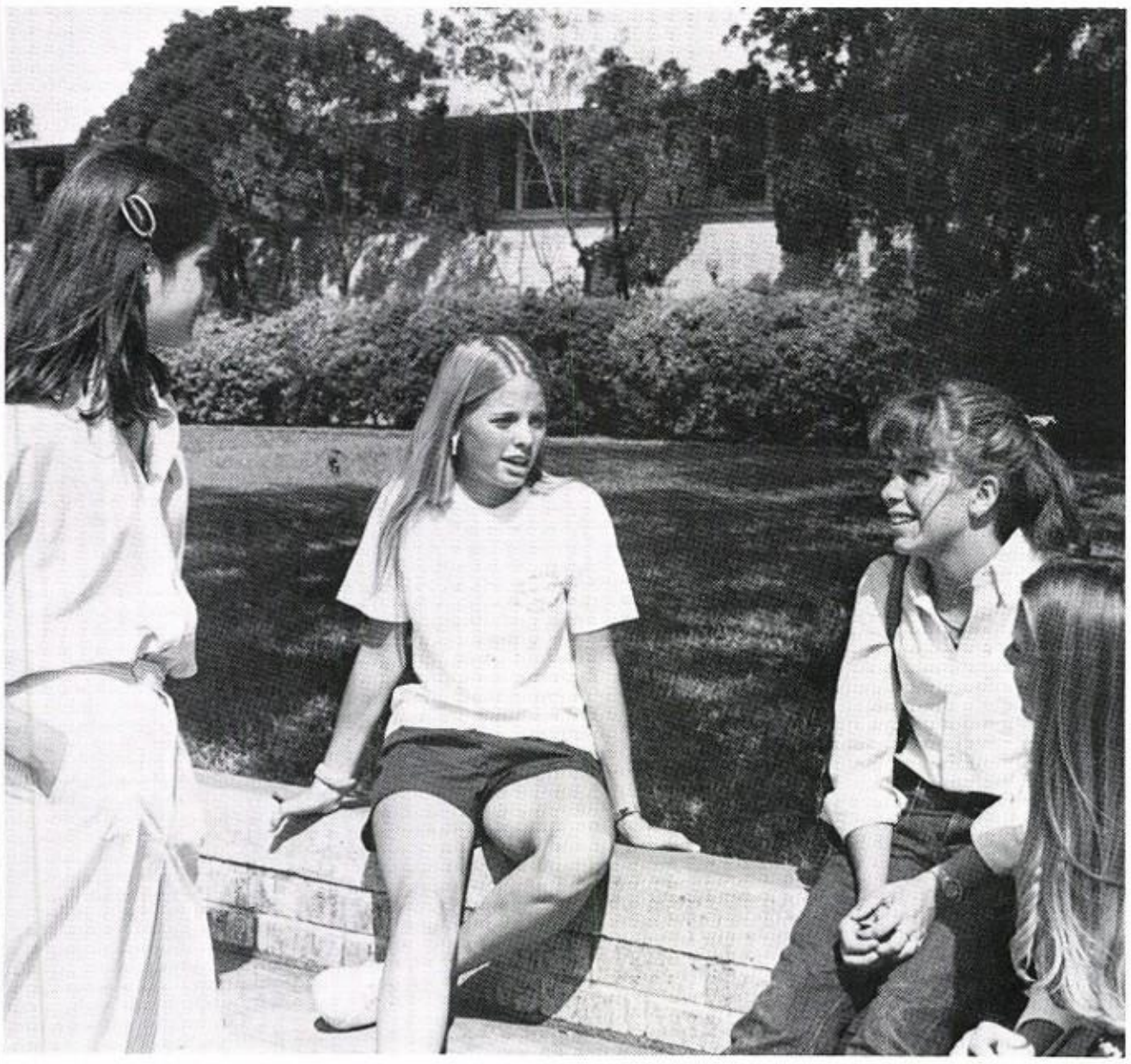
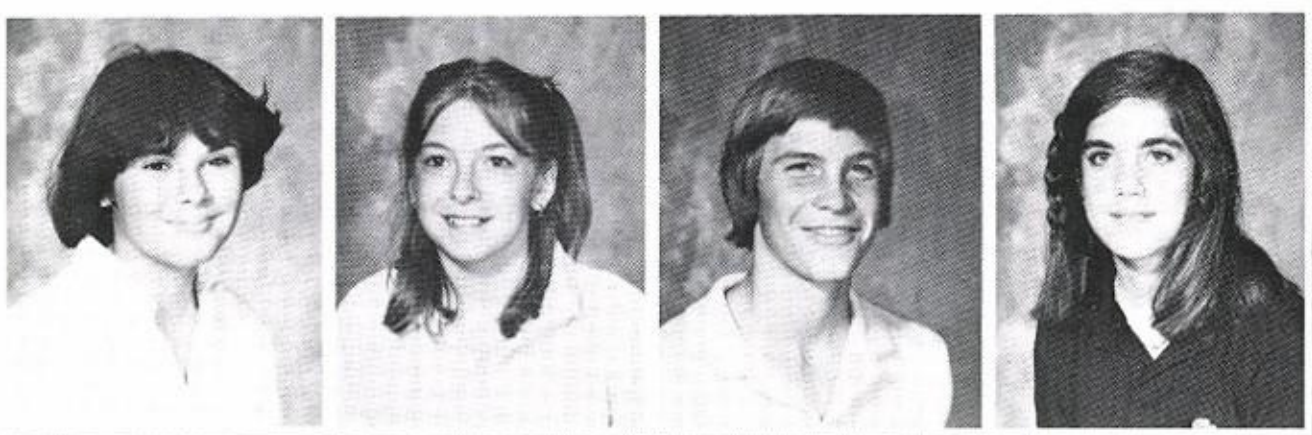
Mollie Carlson



At the beginning of the year, newly elected freshmen officers Debbi Chesney, chaplain historian; Catherine Searcy, president; Sally Baker, sgt.-at-arms; and Lee Ann Perry, sgt.-at-arms, discuss their plans for the year ahead.

In second period, Shawn Gulley puts on his best Rhinestone Cowboy act while Stephanie Guardia and Peter Moore can't help but laugh.

Yolanda Carrisallez
Sarah Castleberry
Jim Chambers
Debbi Chesney



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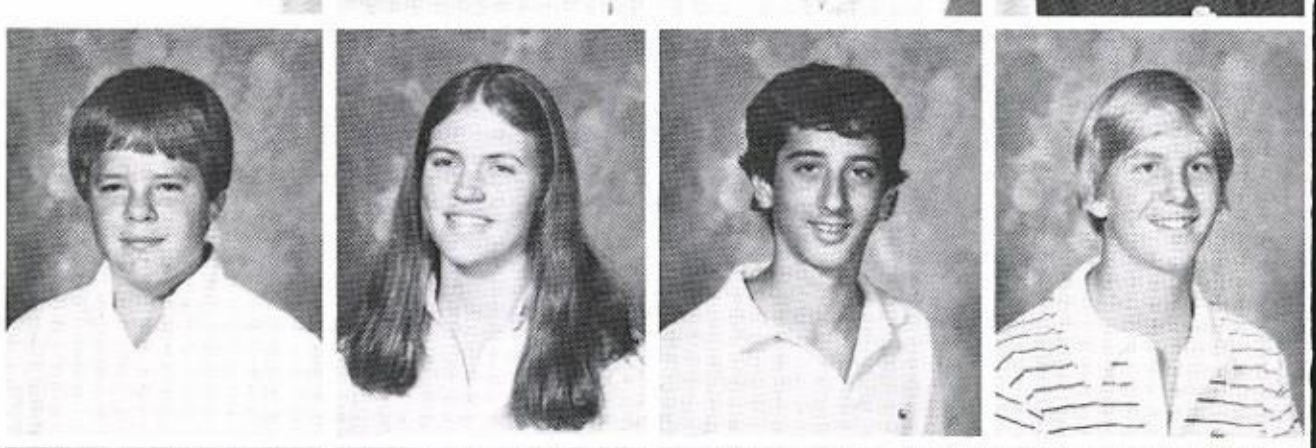
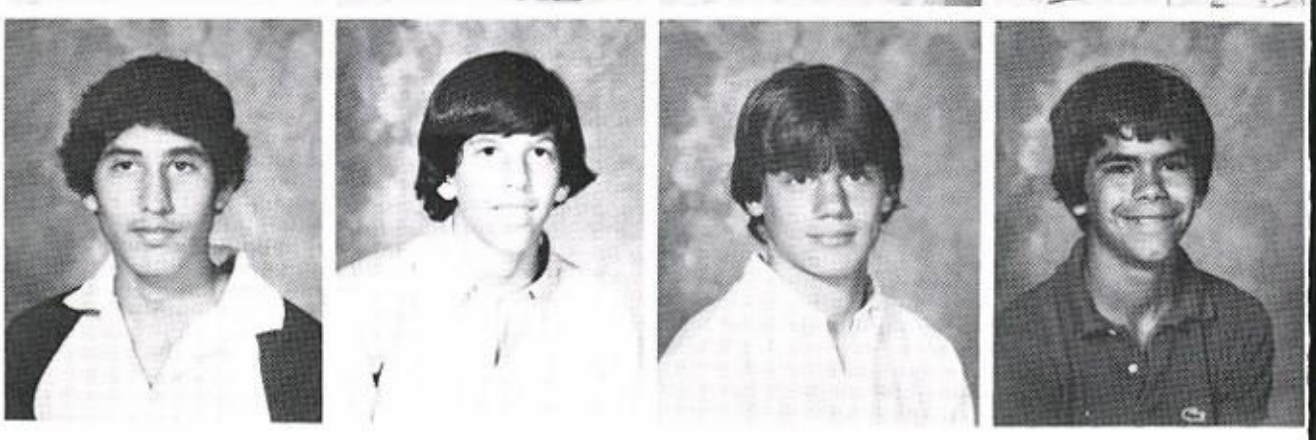
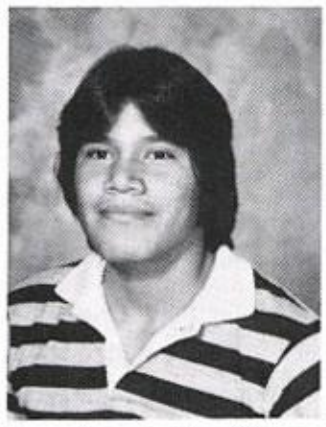
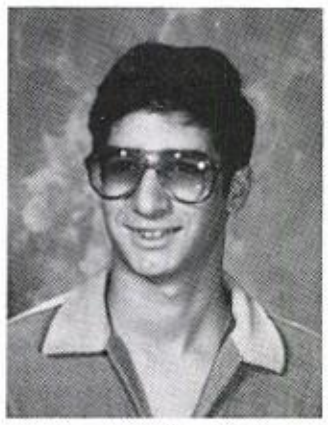
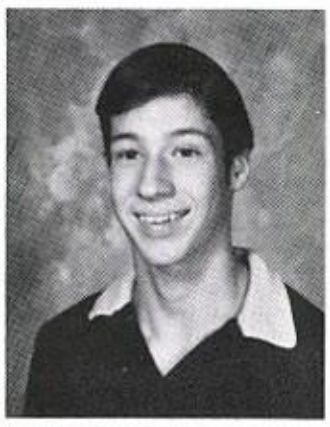
Kim Connelly
Chris Cooper
Bowen Creamer

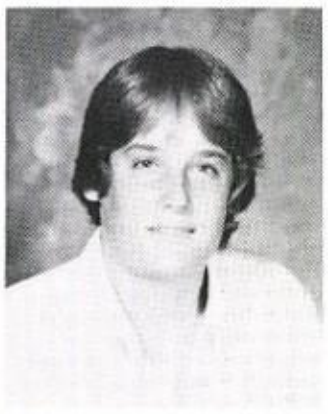


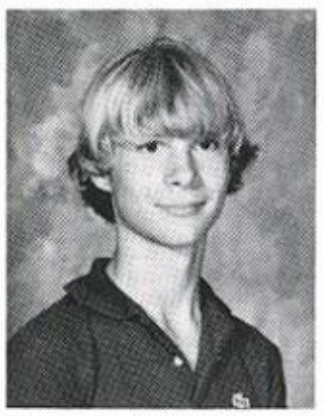
Joe Criollo
Jamie Crystal
Trey Cunningham
David Dean



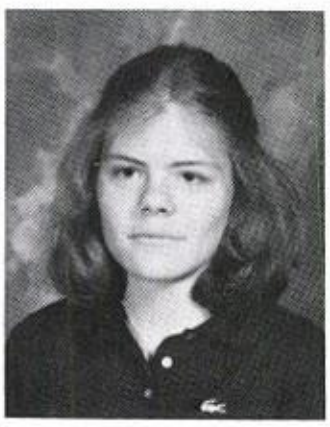
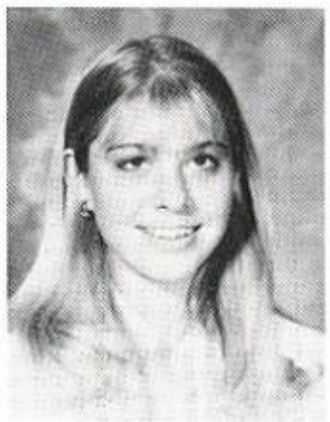
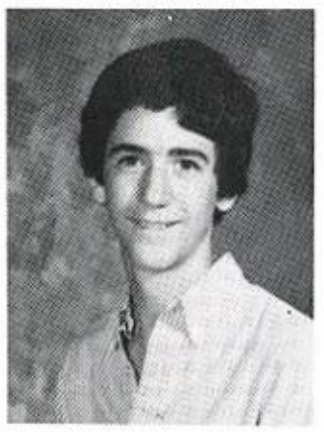




Javaier DeLeon
Derwin Dounson
Gerald Dounson
Shelly Drought





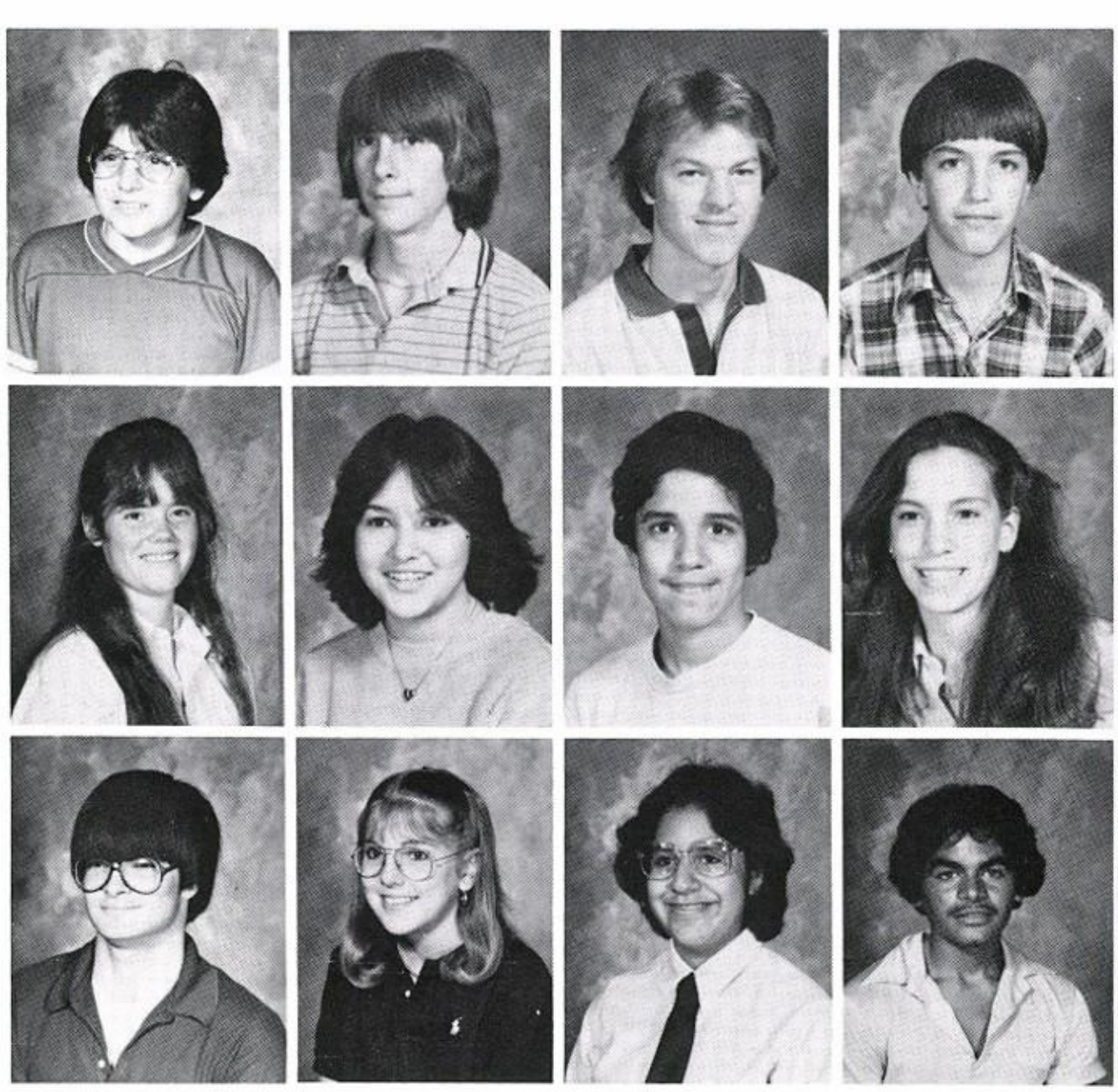
Brenda Duncan
Edgar Duncan
Marc Dupre
Robert Edmondson

Mindy Edwards
Emilie Engelke
Lauren Fairall
John Fellbaum

As candidate Lori Bennett waits her turn, during the Freshmen class officer speeches, Martha Spencer gives her campaign speech on how to be a good parlimentarian.

During the Howdy Week, freshmen show thier spirit by dressing up as space cadets.



Orlando Fernando
Paul Feurbacher
Terry Fitch
Duke Furrh

Debbie Galloway
Corina Garcia
George Garza
Alex Gillespie

Wesson Golson
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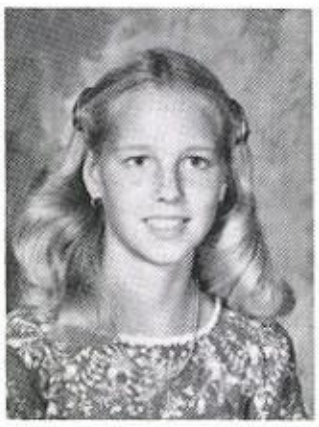
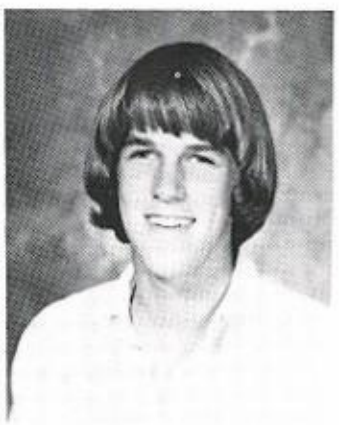

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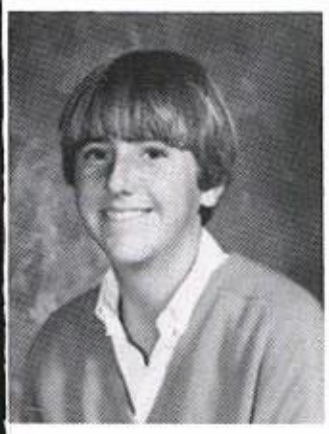
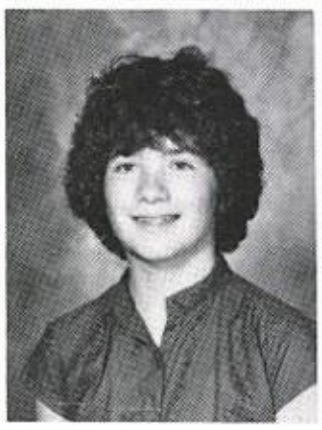
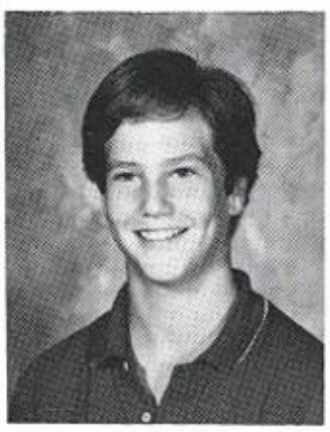
Jayme Harris
Emily Harrison
Tom Hart

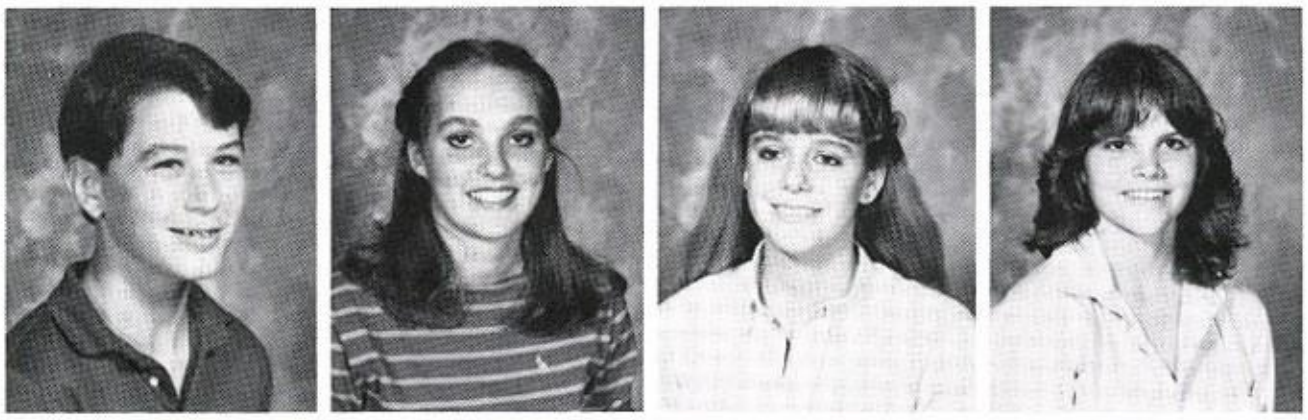


Peter Herff
Laura Hernandez
Lindsey Hertek
John Hovenden

Joe Staffel desperately holds on so he won't be eaten by the Izod alligators swimming under him and awaits the arrival of the PoloCavalry to save him.

Paul Hughbanks
Desy Hutt
Belinda Jameson
Tatia Jamison



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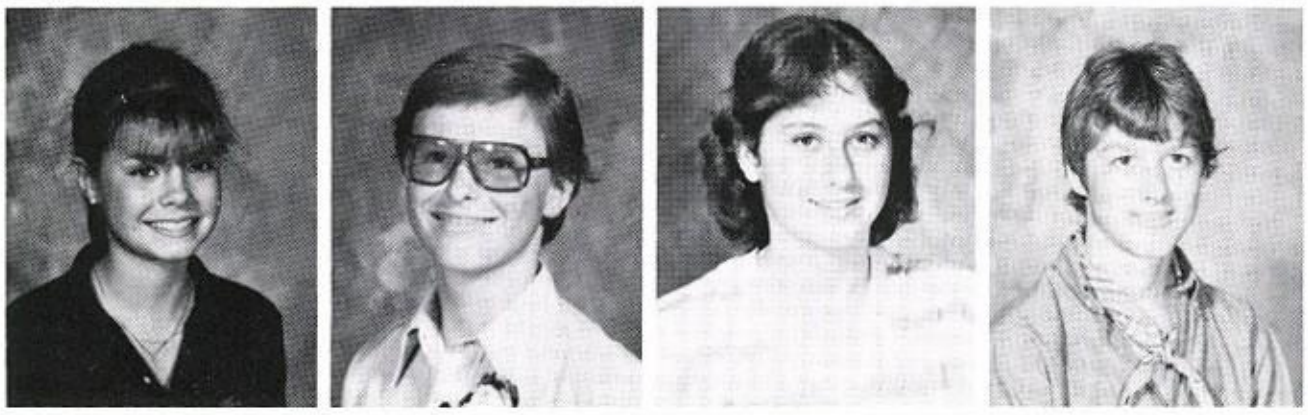

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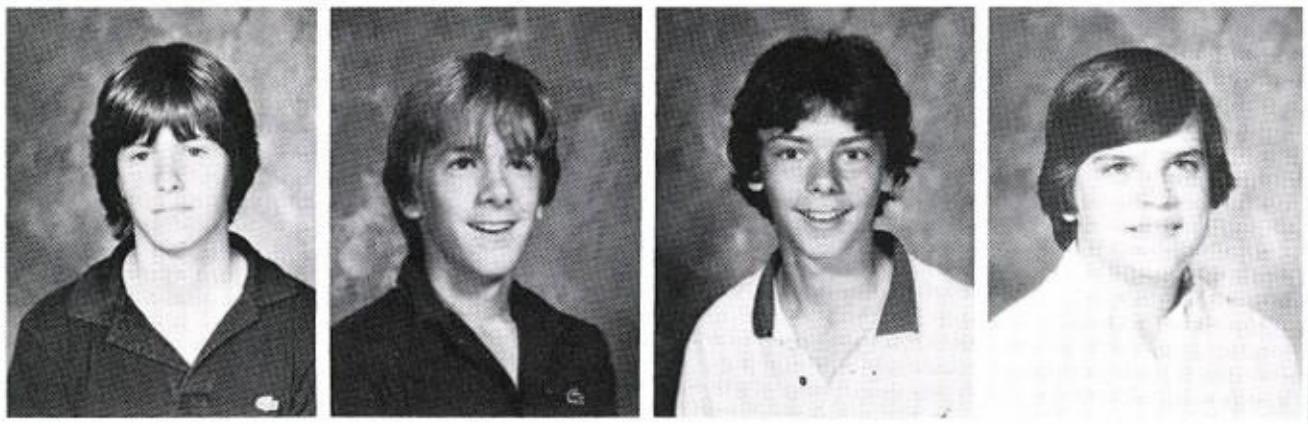

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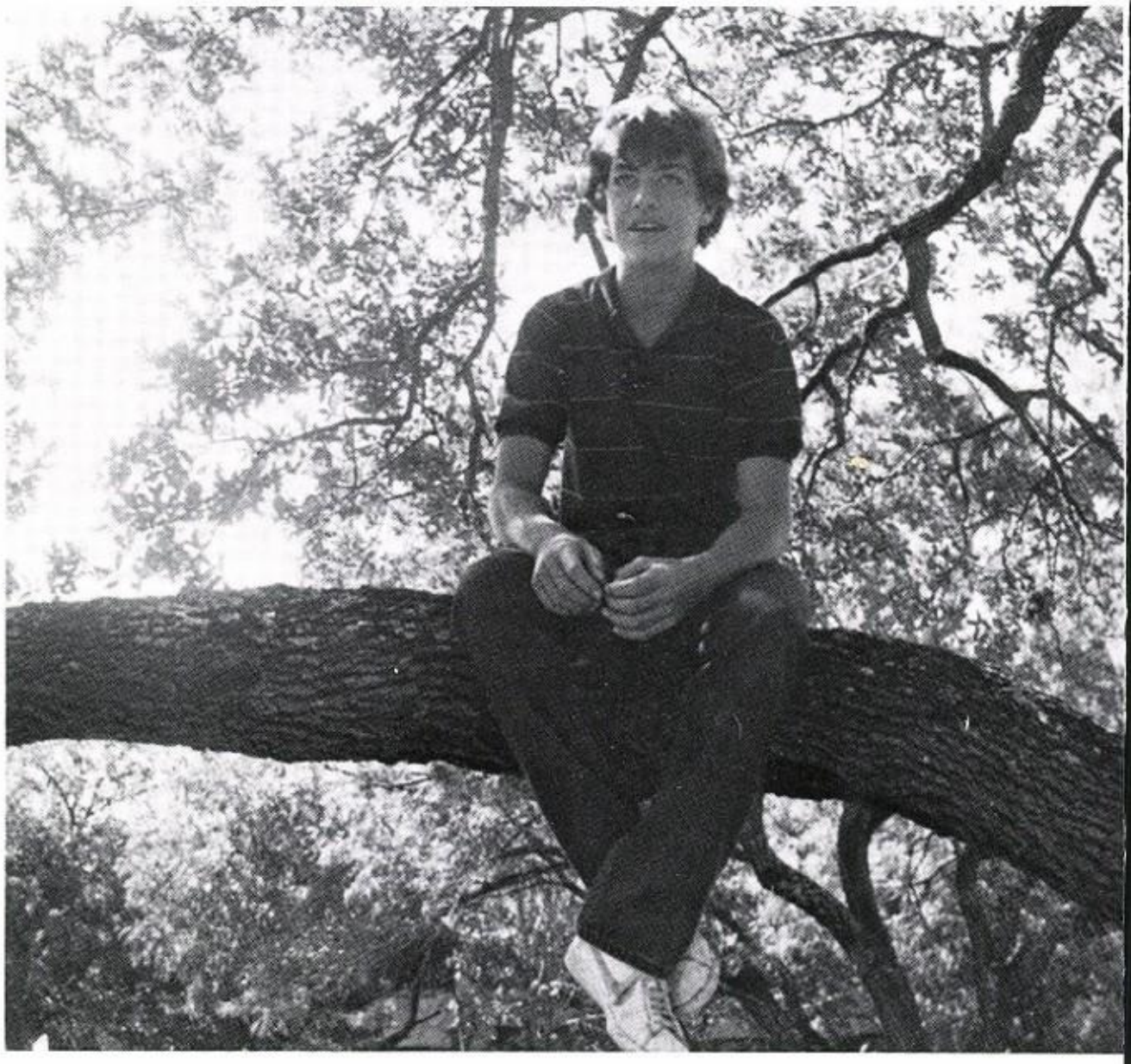

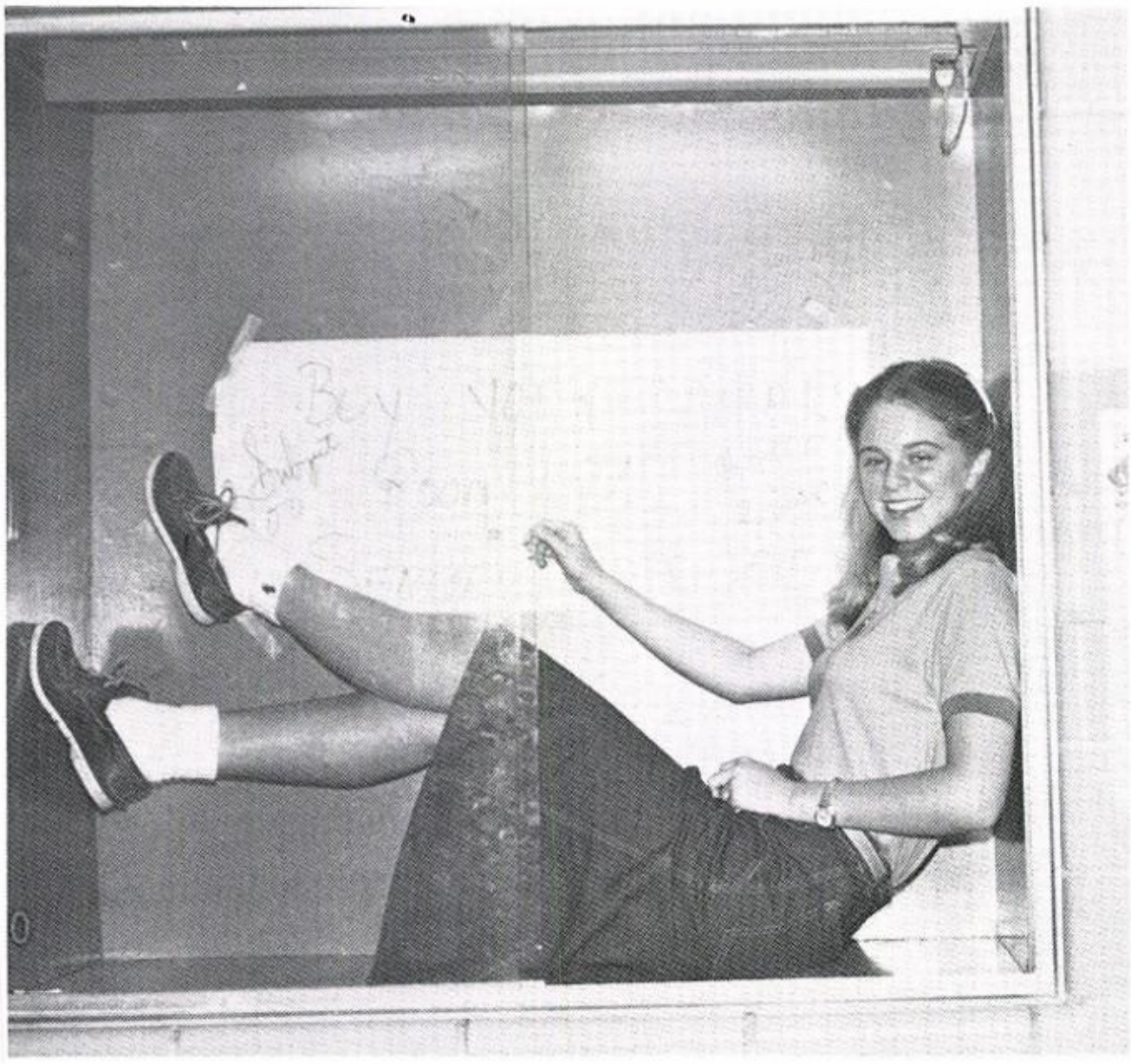

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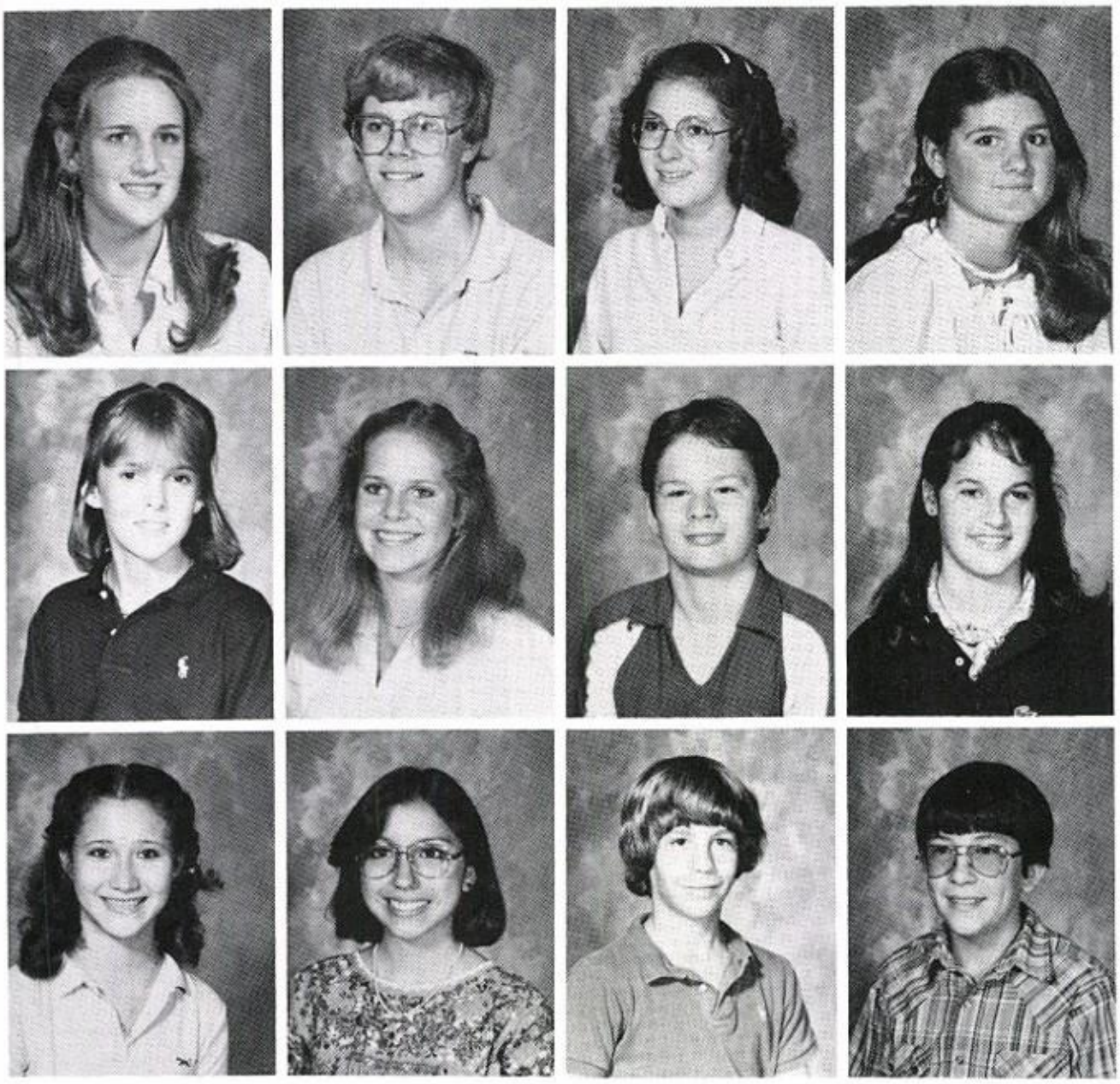

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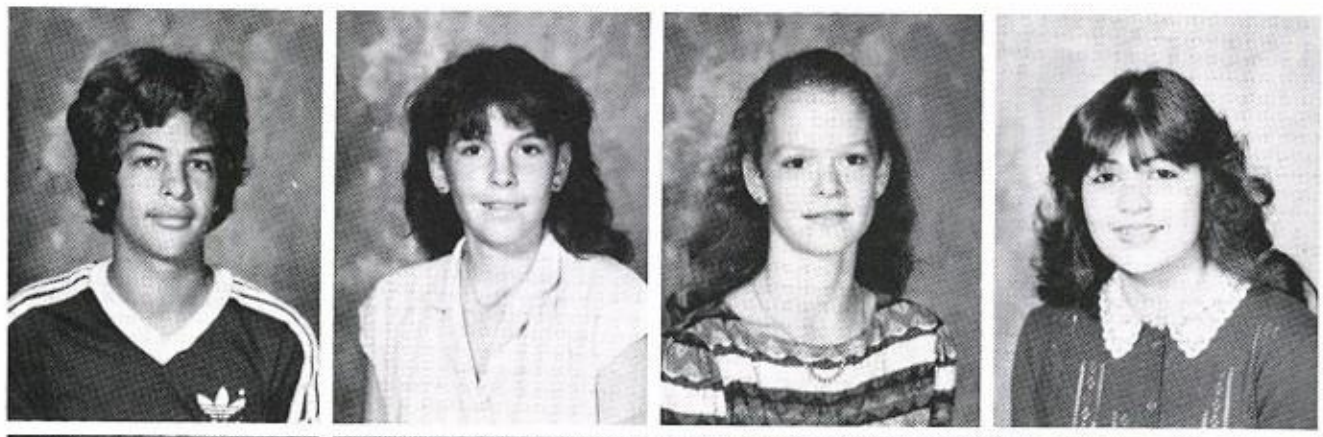

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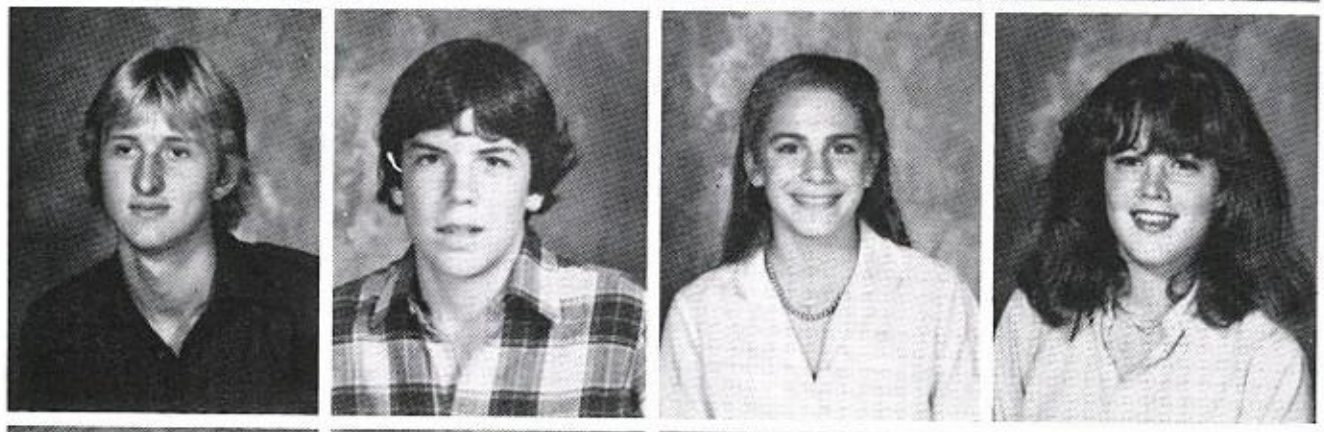

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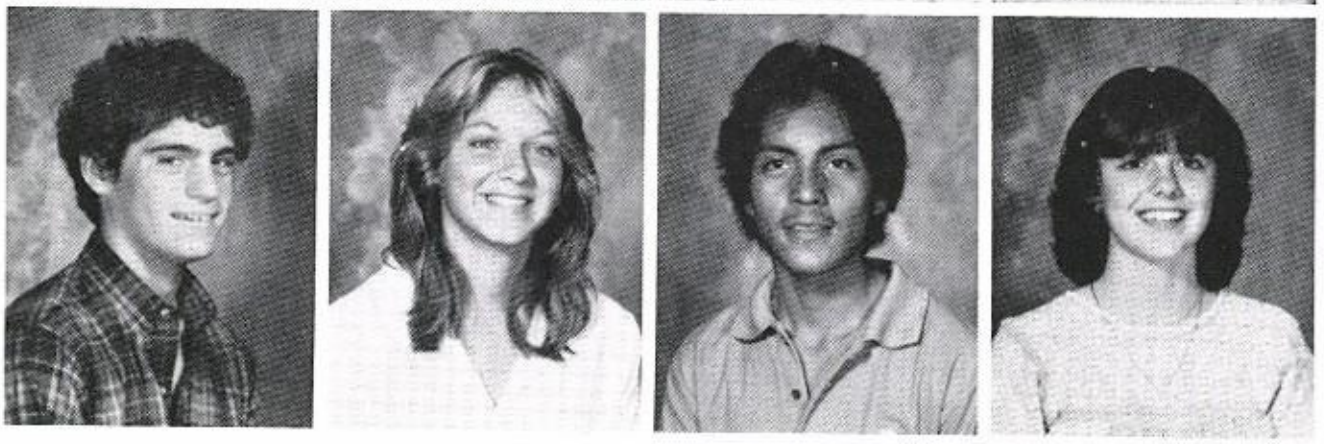
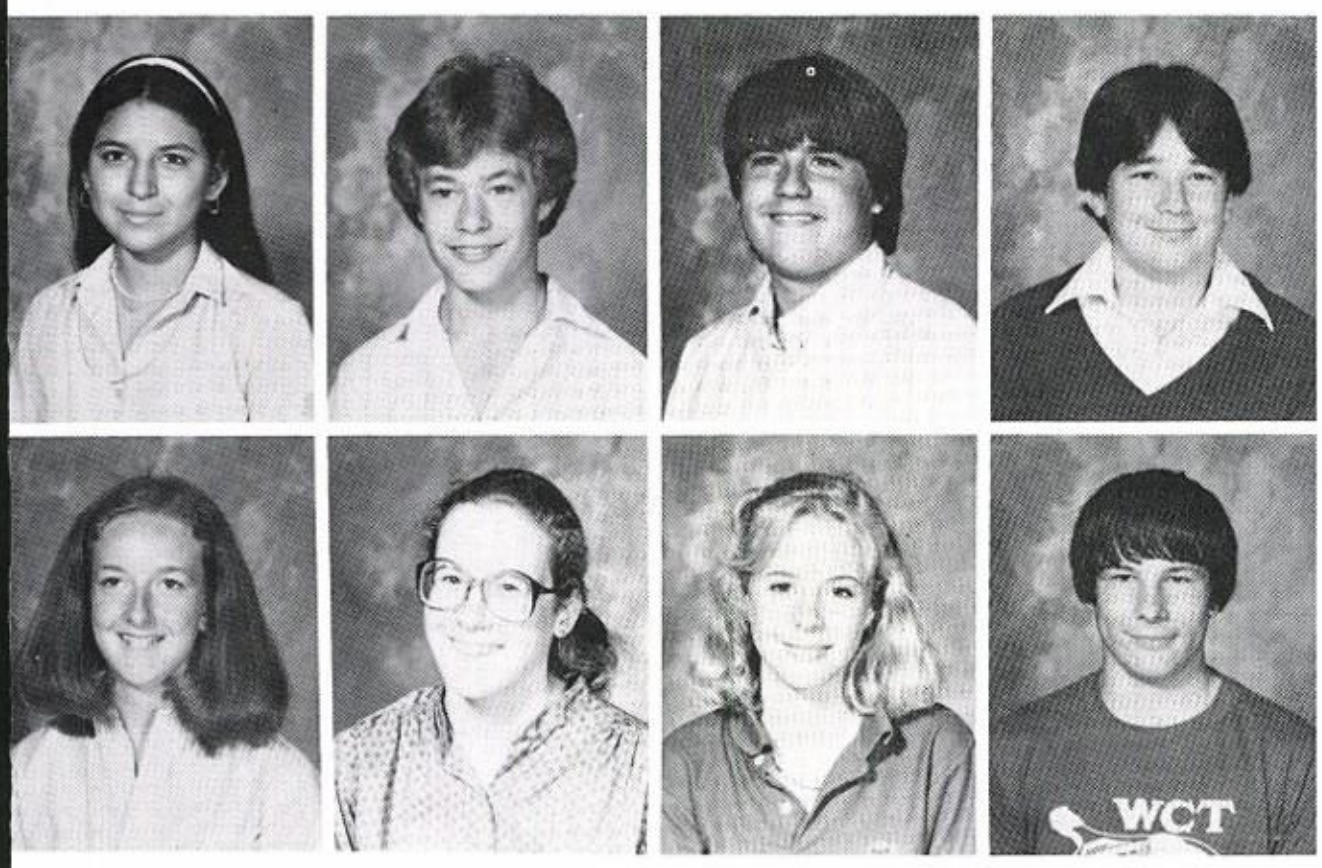


During math class Harding McEldowney discovers that 2+2 DOES equal 4!

During lunch, George Schroder just can't get enough of that good Pit food.



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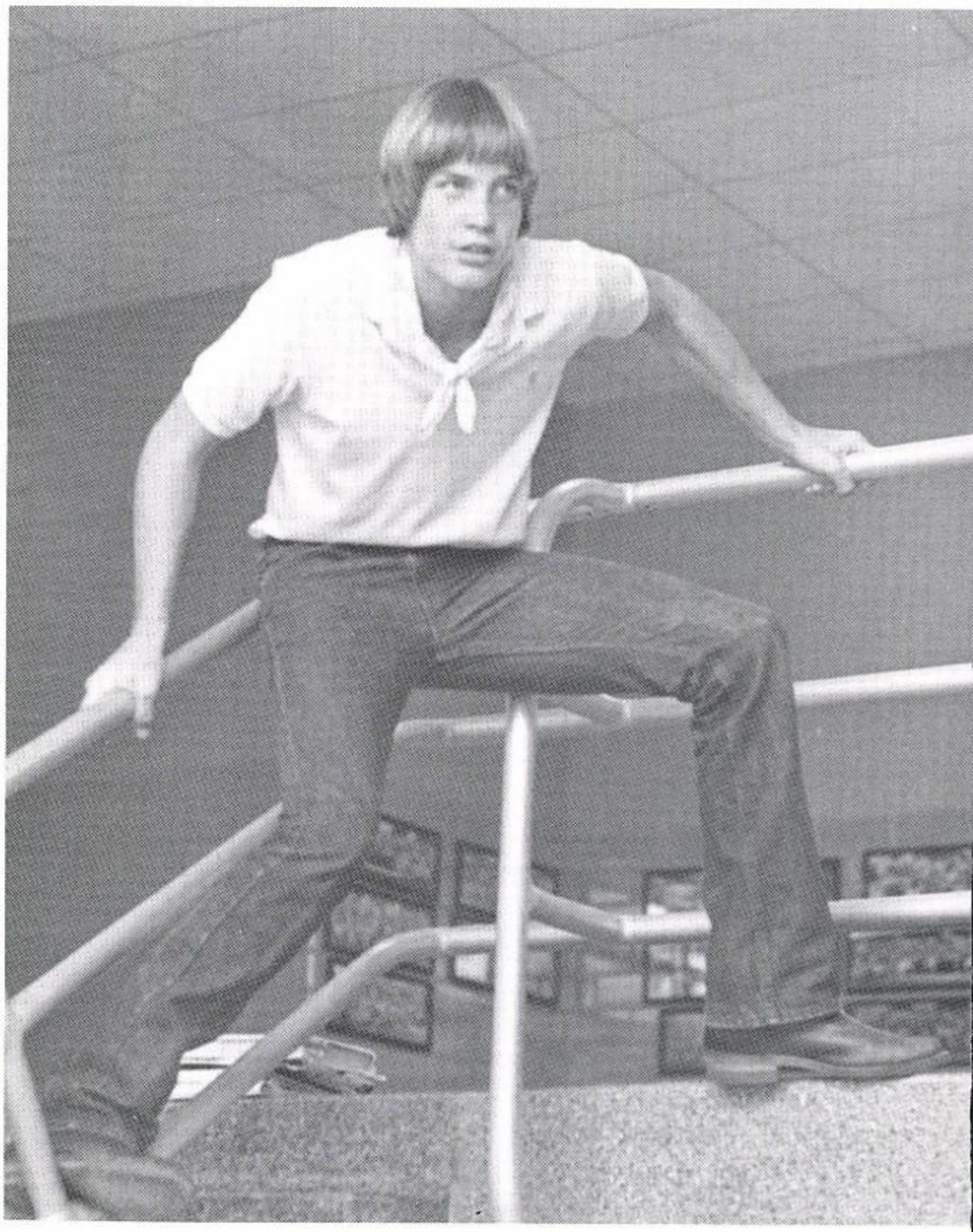

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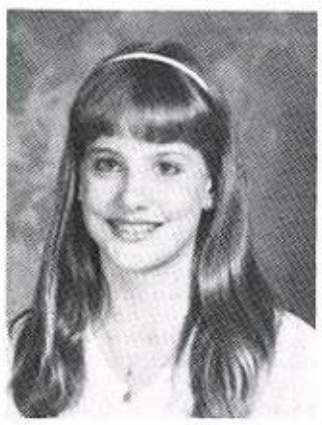

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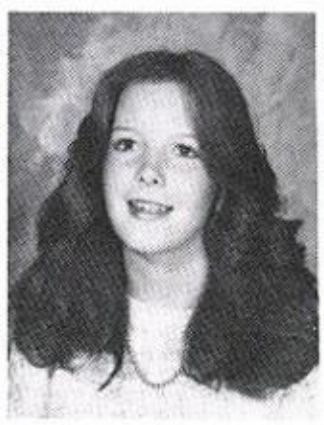

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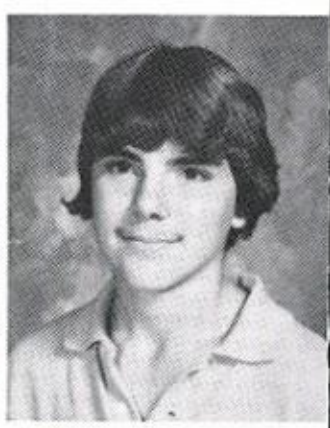

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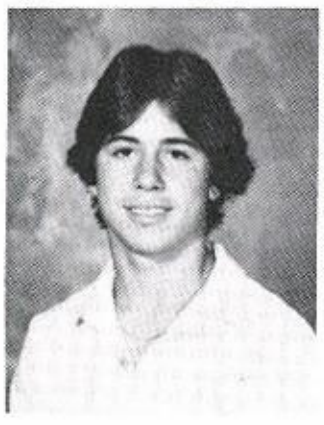

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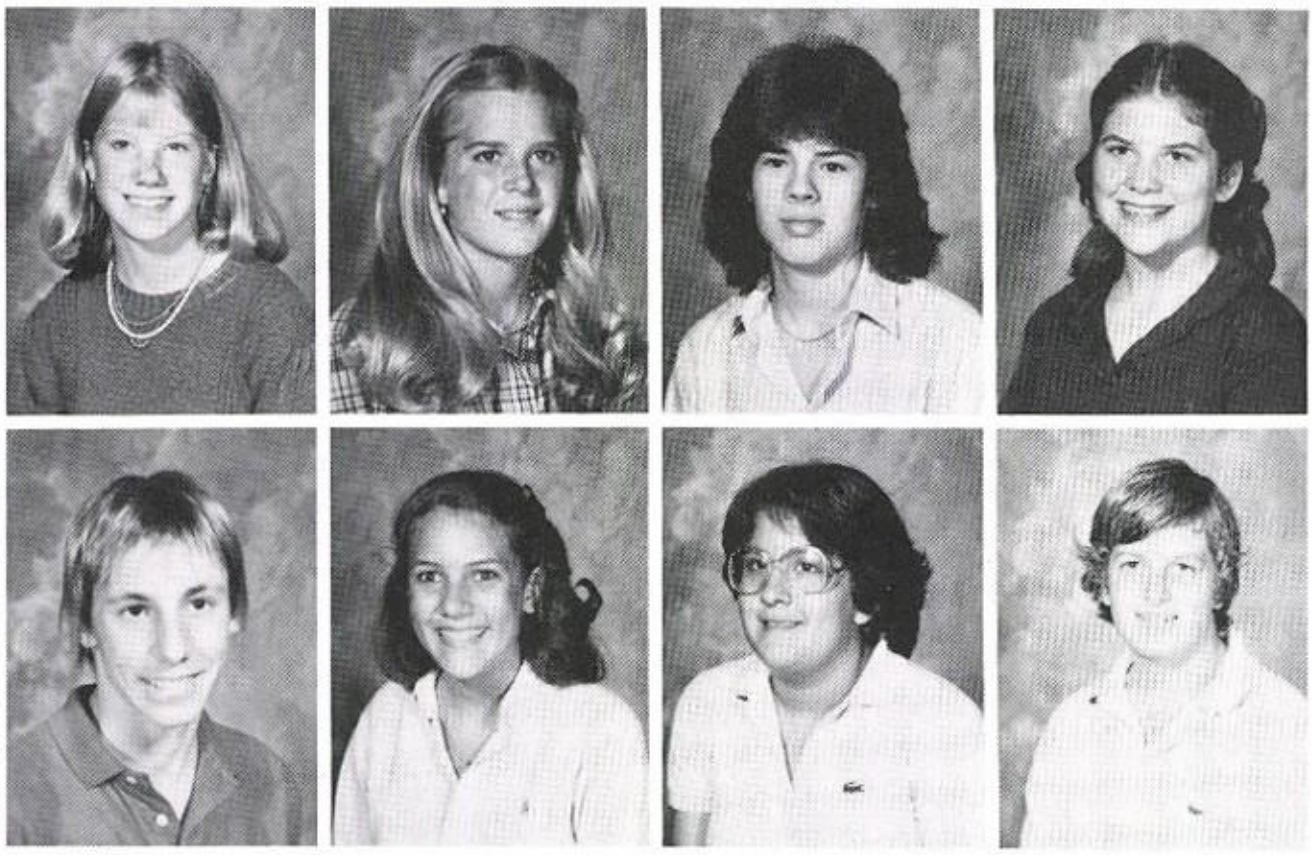

Katie Phelps
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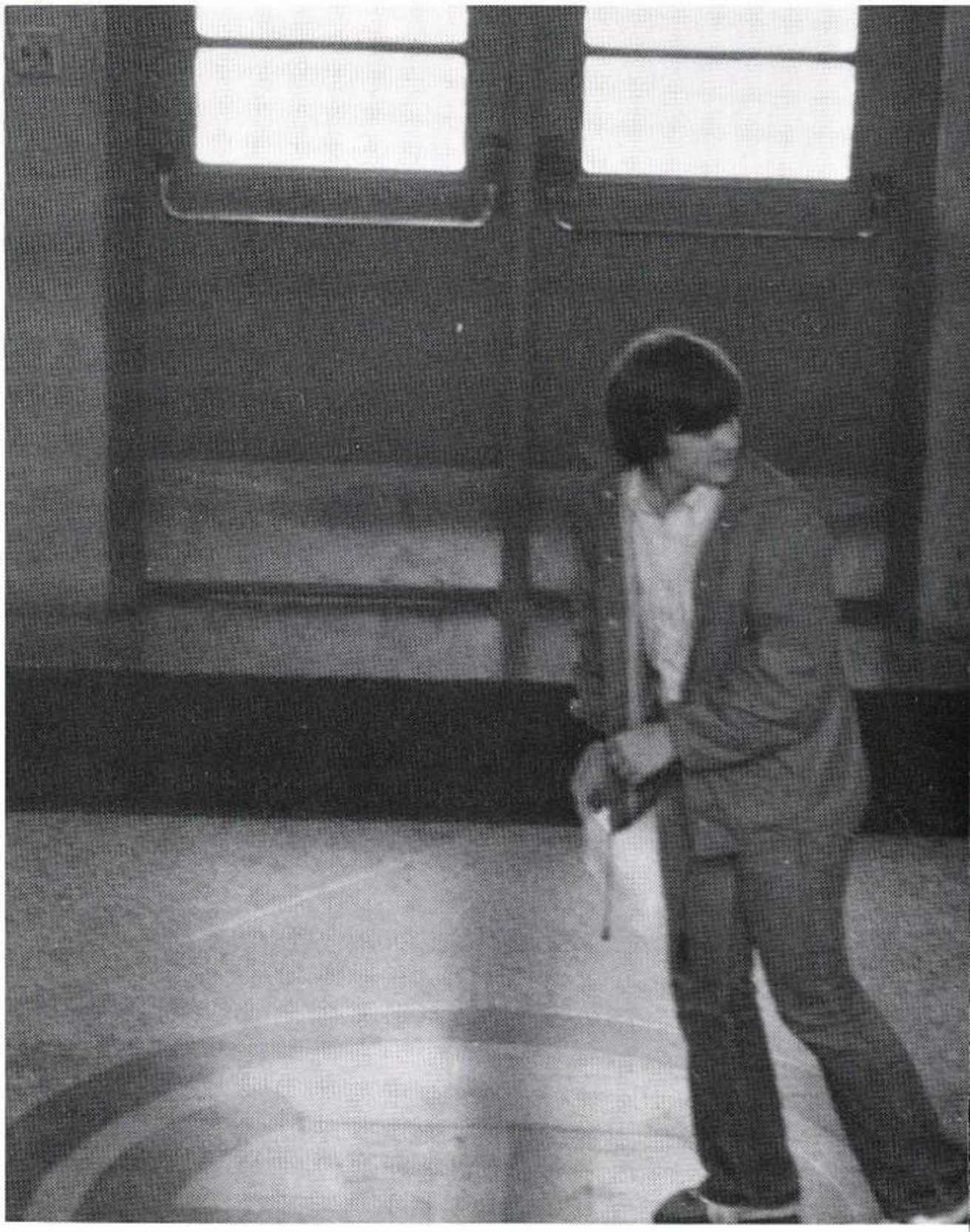
Grady Roberts

Michelle Traywick gives Tammy Sykes a lift from history to english.



Freshman Wesley King, looks back anxiously to see if any seniors are watching him before he proceeds across the emblem.

Mary Rodriguez

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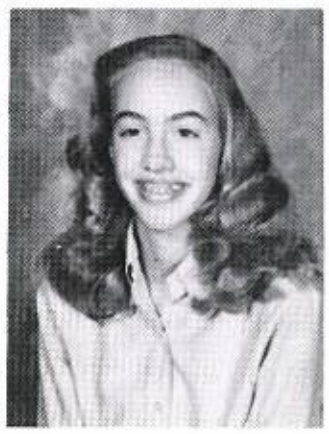
Ricky Rosas

Donna Ruch

Jessica Rutman



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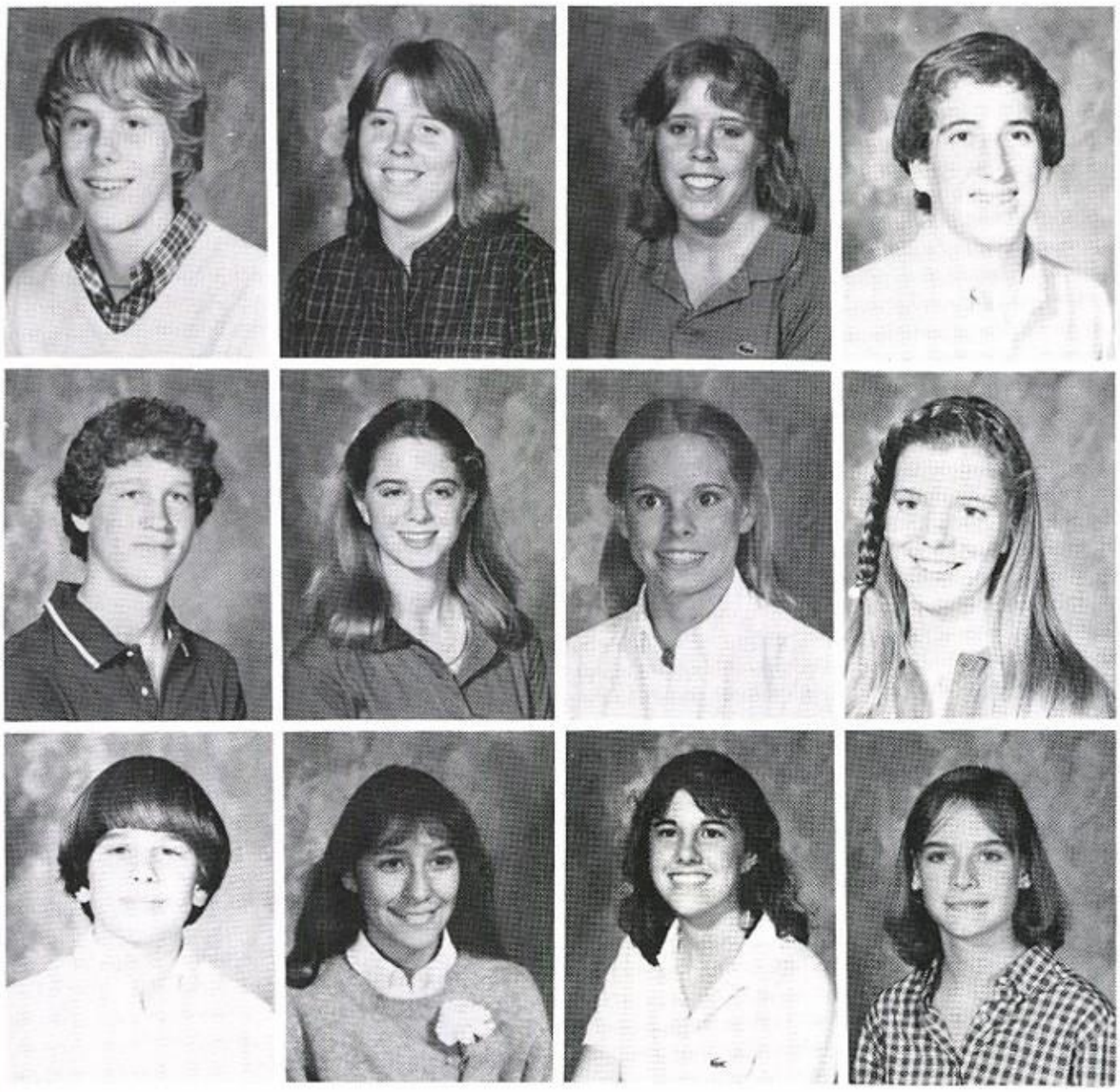

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Kris Sarran
Richard Schlosberg

George Schroeder
Lucia Schulman
Catherine Searcy
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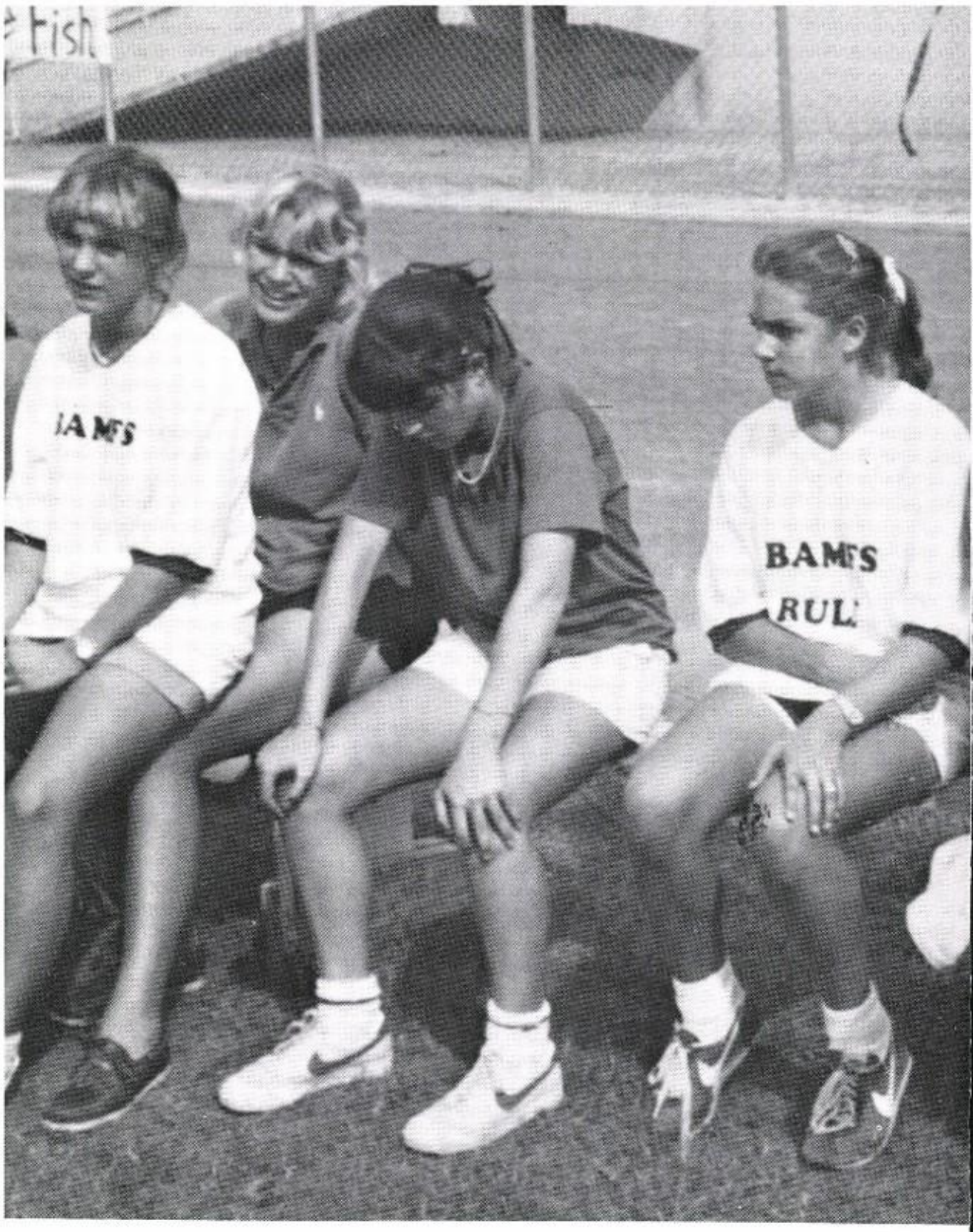
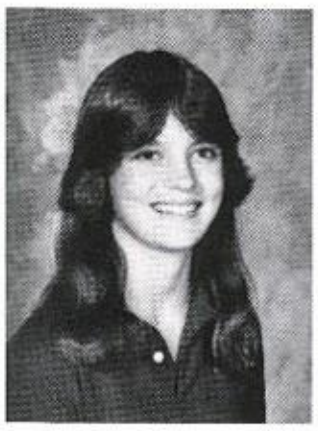
Kathryn Shepperd
Ellen Smith

At the Homecoming football game, Sally Baker and Ashleigh Travis cheer their team on to victory.



At the Keywanette football game eager freshmen wait until they are called in to play.



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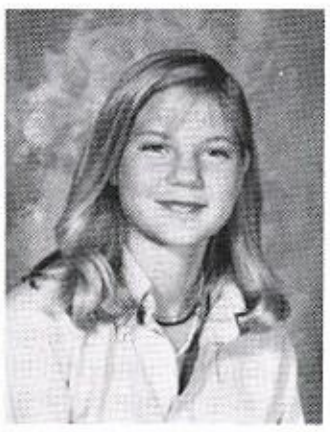

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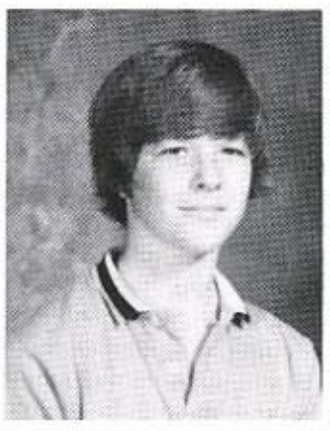

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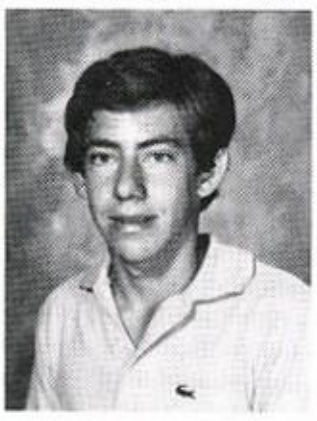
Mark Stepsis



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Kenny Strickland

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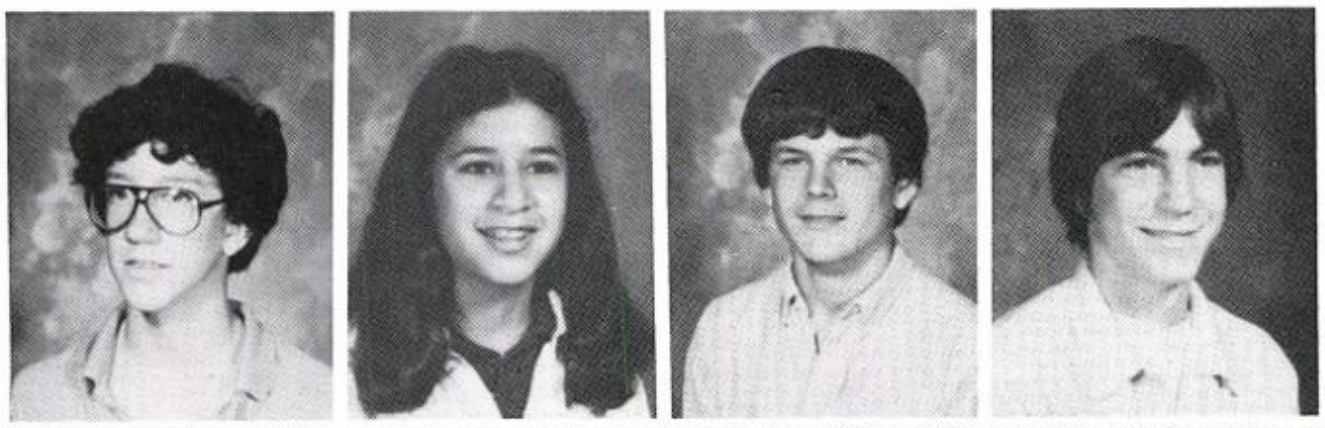

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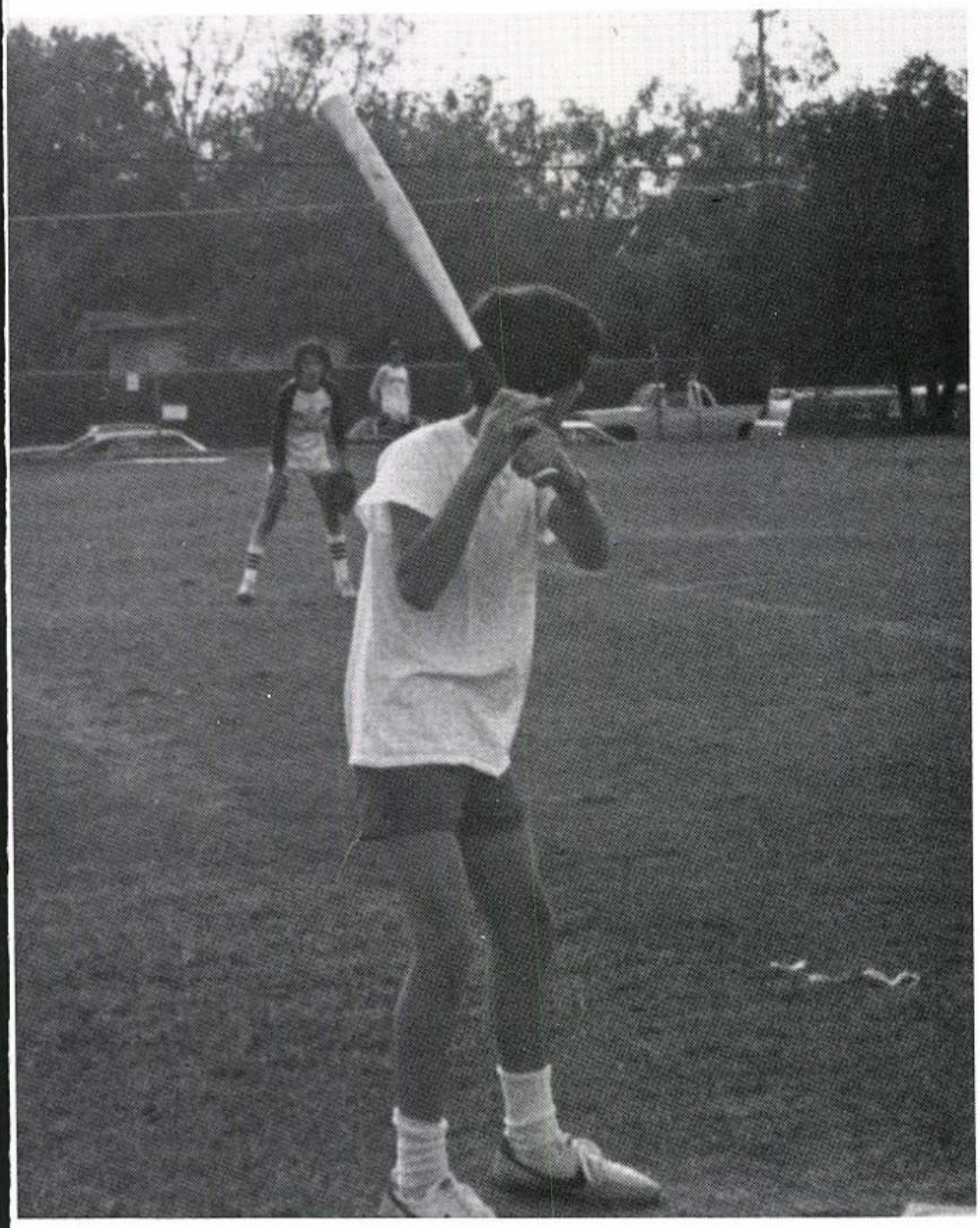
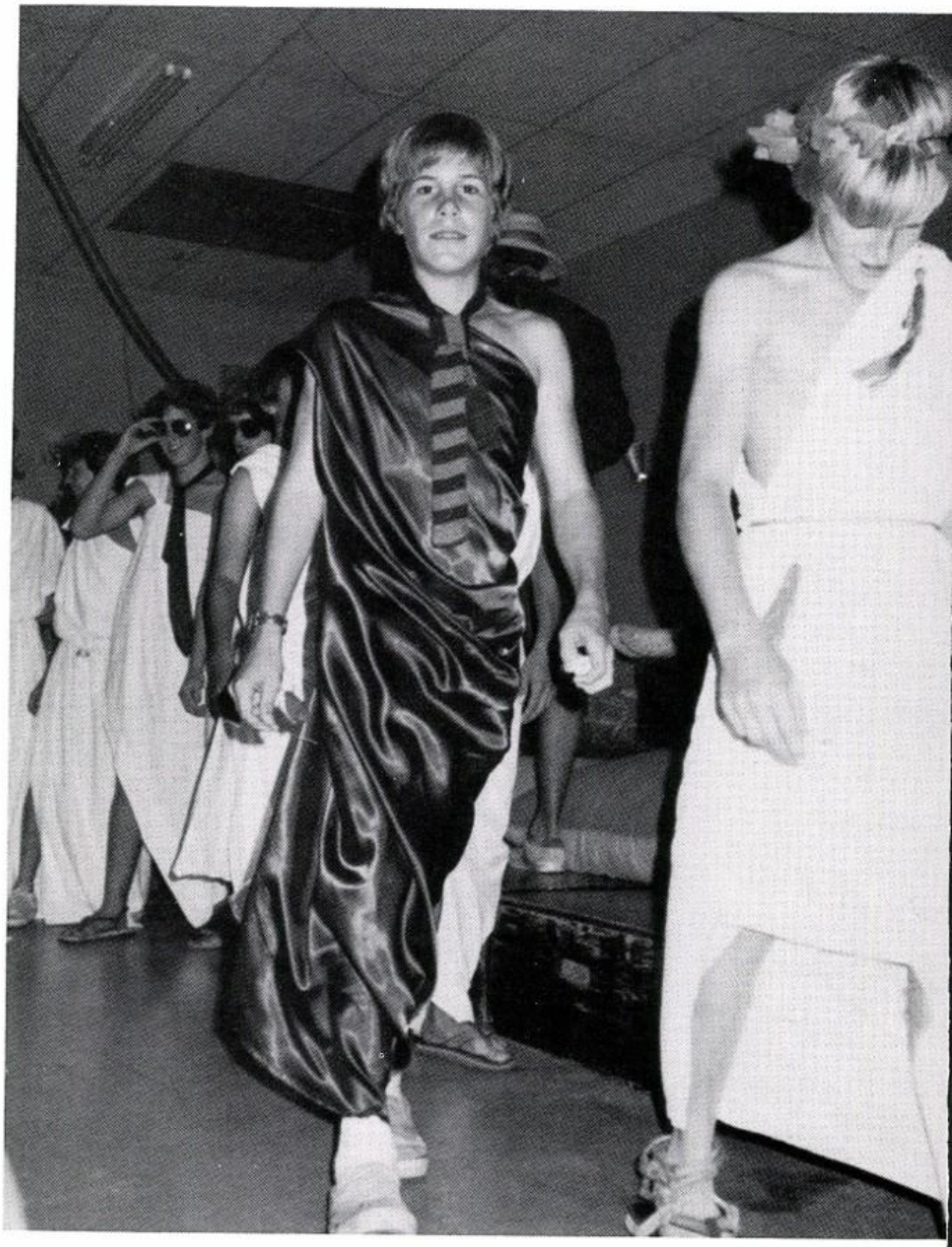


Thinking he is at the World Series, John Fellbaum steps up to bat and awaits the coming ball.



At the Key-Club-Keywanette initiation mixer, Drew Stewart and Lindsey Roberts lead the freshmen in modeling the latest styles in togas.

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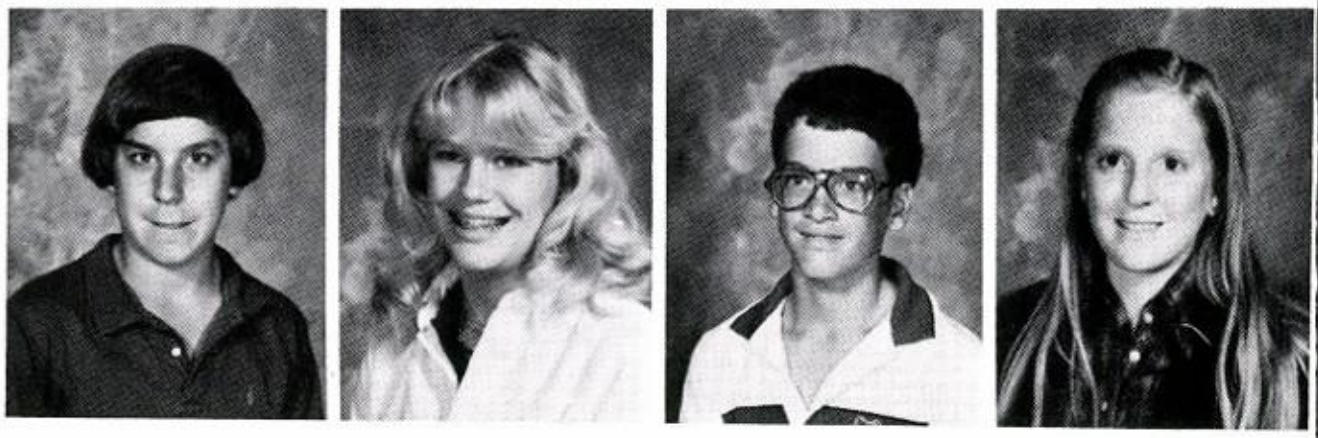
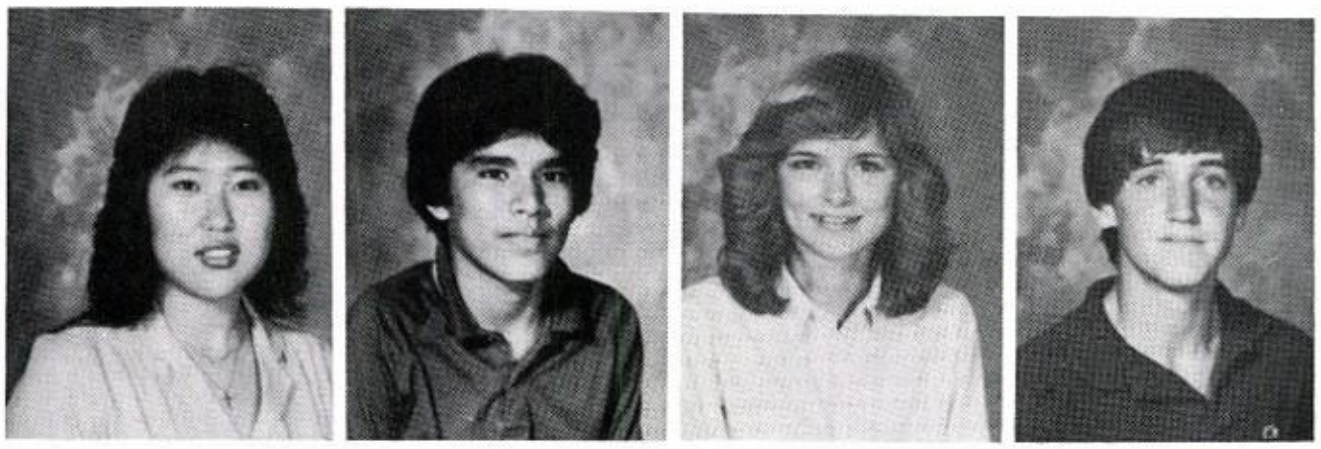
Janie West
David Whellan
Catherine Willis





Kion Yi
Rudy Yassi
Sara Zeigler
Greg Zuschlag

People often wonder what Kathryn Shepperd really looks like under her Foster Grants.

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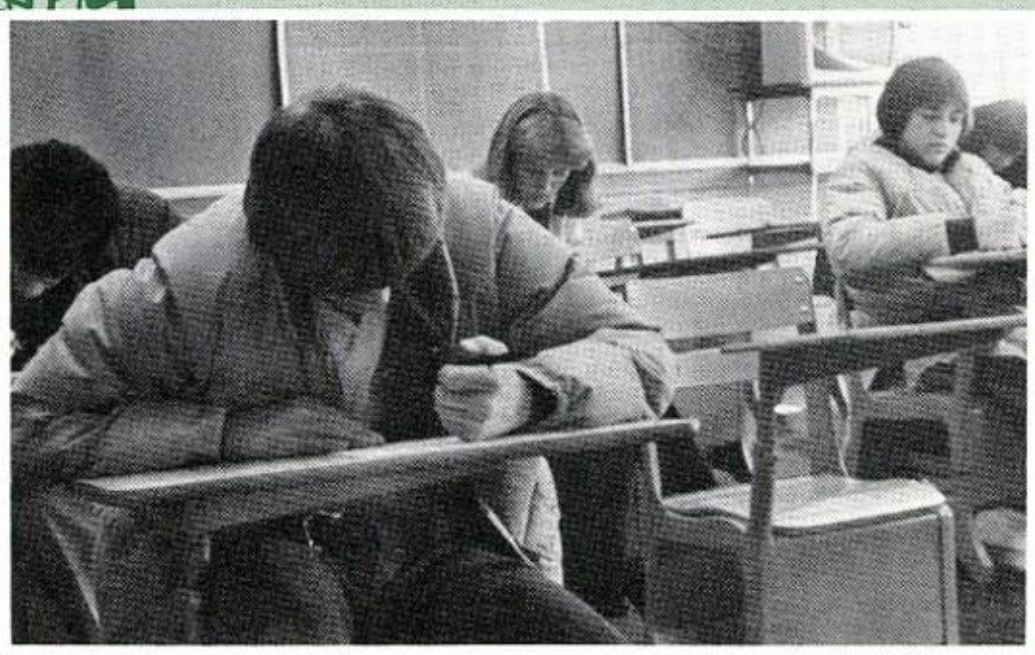
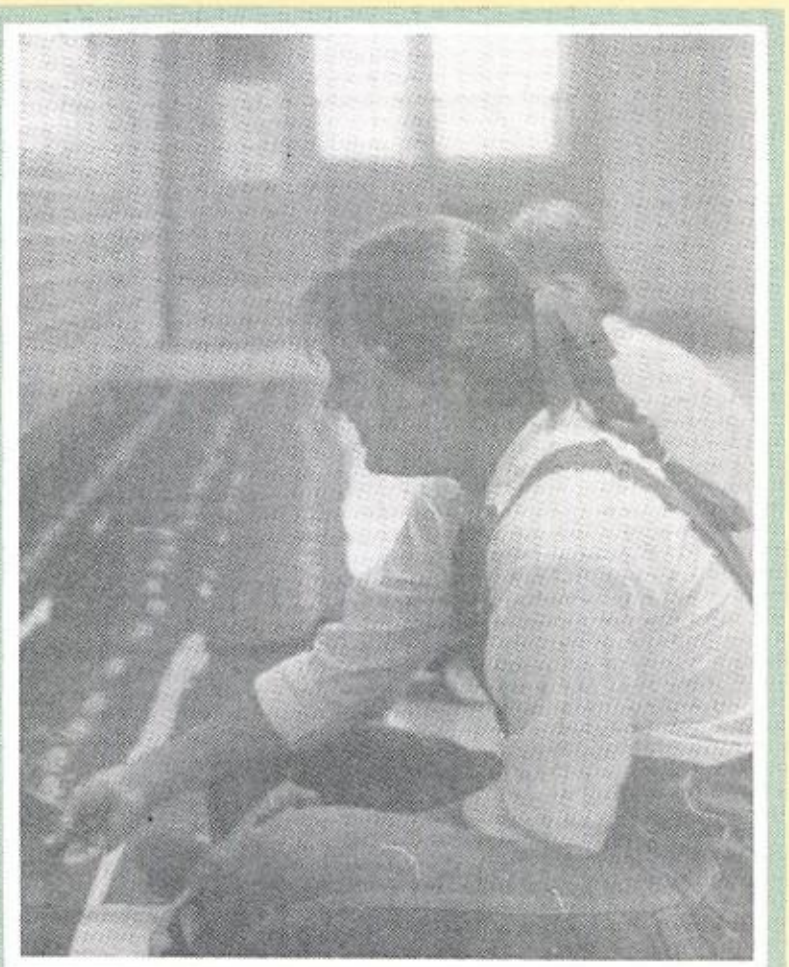




District goals set by trustees

In a busy year, trustees focused on setting goals, priorities and objectives for the district.

Uppermost in these were improvement of the schools' instructional program, capabilities of district personnel, and support services, as well as an examination of district policies.

Also listed was improvement of district facilities with provision for an annual needs assessment in this area.

A major aim of its goals was to define what an "Alamo Heights Education" is and also to create an awareness on the part of district personnel as to this definition.

Updating district policies was a major task of the board's Policy Committee and in its goals trustees indicated a determination to continue this review as an ongoing process with specific direction for needed policy changes and additions.

An additional aim of trustees concerned using the budget and the budgetary process to gain maximum benefit of taxpayer dollars and, at the same time, reflect the district priorities as set by the board.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES (above) STANDING Michael S. Brenan, Dr. William P. Fitch, vice president SITTING Mrs. Chesley W. Johnston III, Mrs. Wallace McGee, secretary; Thomas J. Smith, president; Mrs. John A. Williamson. Not pictured: Pat S. Chumney, assistant secretary TRUSTEES AT A SPECIAL MEETING (right) listen to a report by Principal Barney Newton on a plan to strengthen the curriculum.

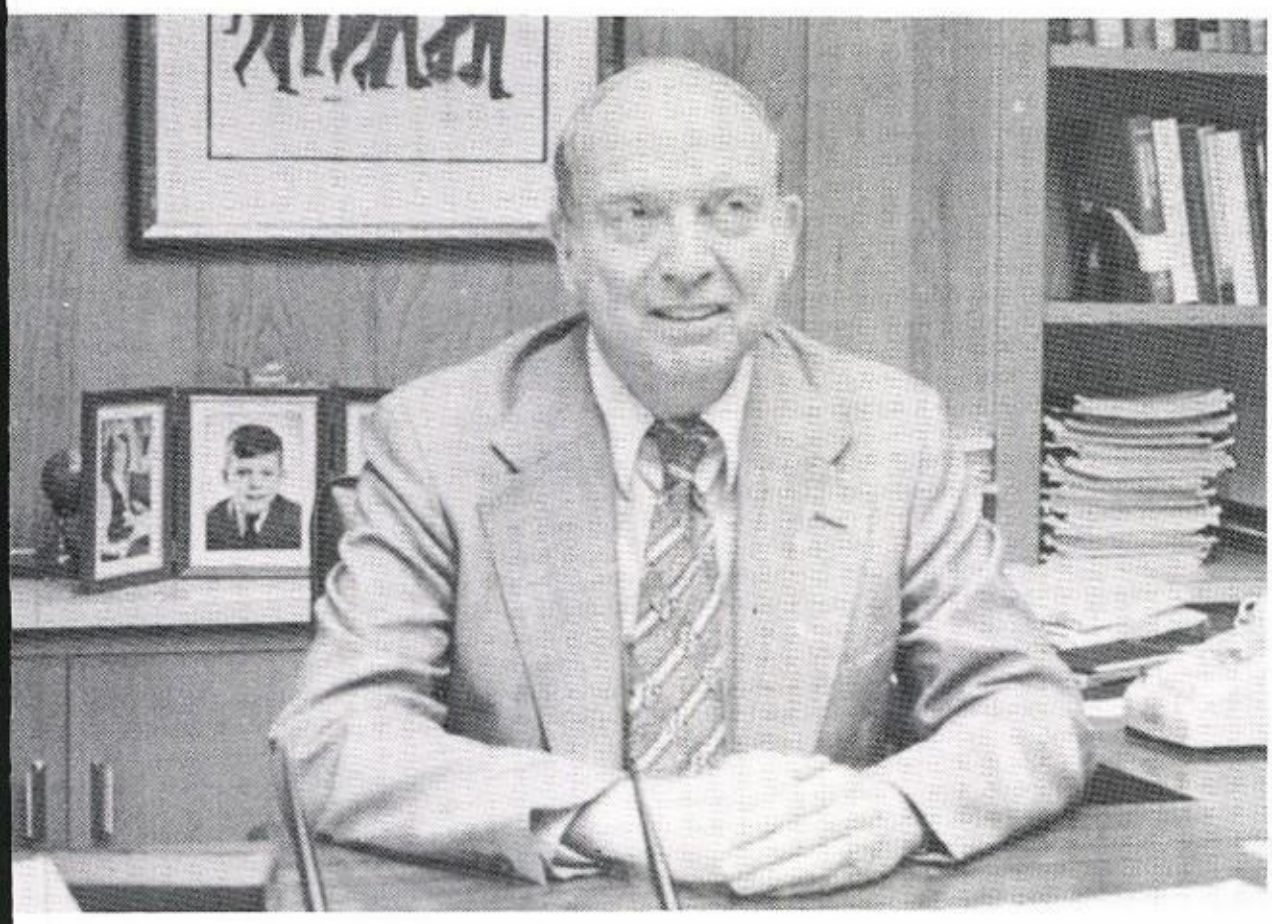
School setting more attractive

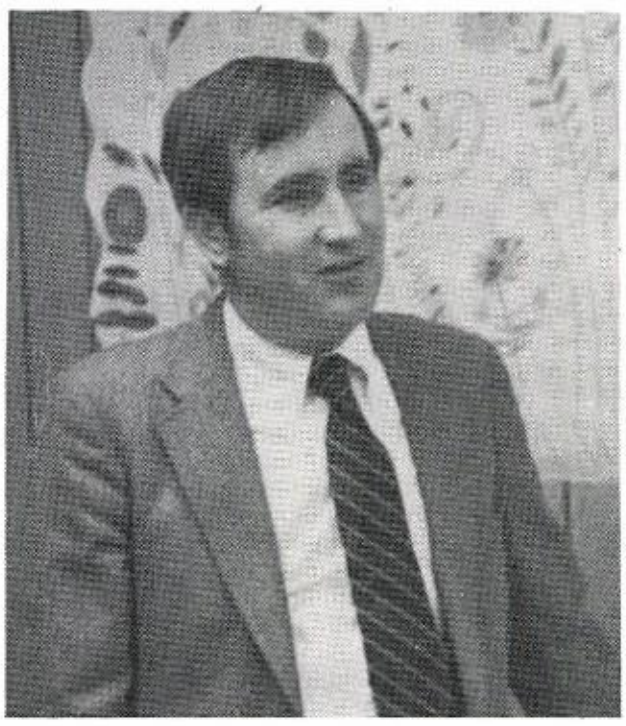
A major effort of the district administration was improving school facilities and making school buildings more attractive places physically for students to be.

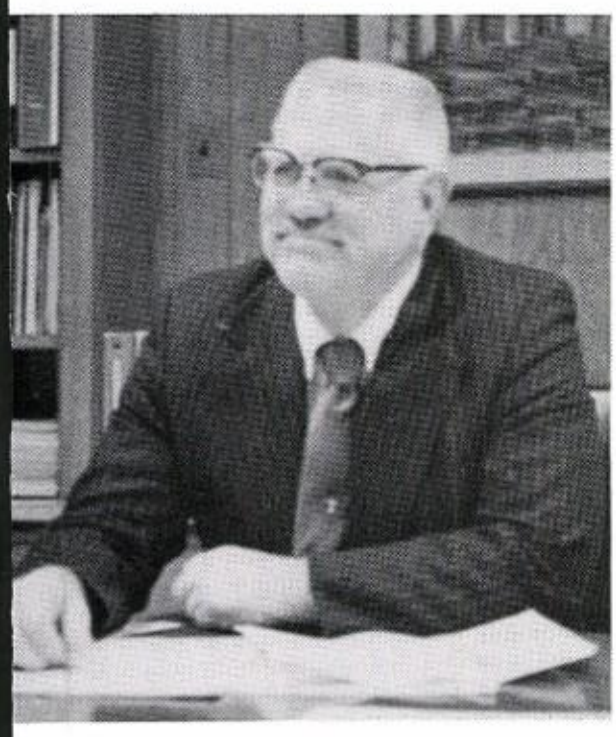
Among projects designed to carry this out were the relandscaping of the front lawn fronting Broadway, completed over the summer, and a much needed face-lift of the cafeteria which included 37 new natural wood finish, four-person booths which included 30 of the old yellow tables so long a part of the "pit", giving the area more room and a better look.

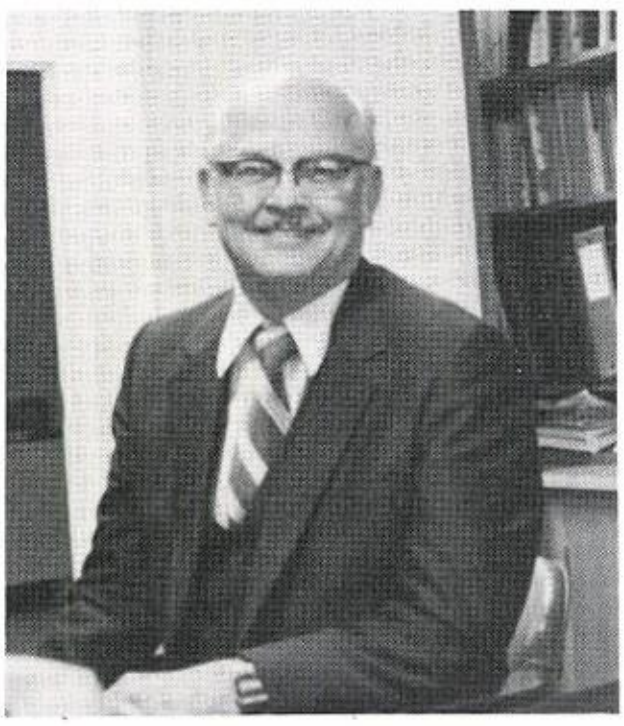
Superintendent Calvin E. Gross said another important step had been the hiring of new faculty members in the high school in administrative, guidance, and academic areas. He said he felt the new personnel added greatly to the instructional program.

Among improvements Dr. Gross said he wanted to see at the high school are more competition between Heights students and those of other schools, higher academic and athletic achievement, and smoother transition between the schools at different grade levels.









Dr. Calvin E. Gross (above left), Superintendent; Dr. Don Hendrix (above), Curriculum Director; Mr. Harry B. Orem (far left), Assistant Superintendent; Administrative Services; Mr. Harry Stanford (left), Business Manager

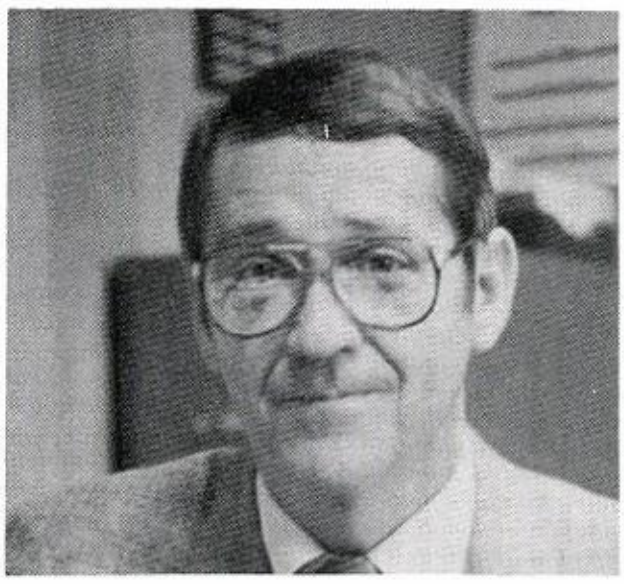
Curriculum study top concern

Top priority of the high school administration was the study of curriculum and instructional needs to strengthen what Principal Barney Newton called "already a good program."

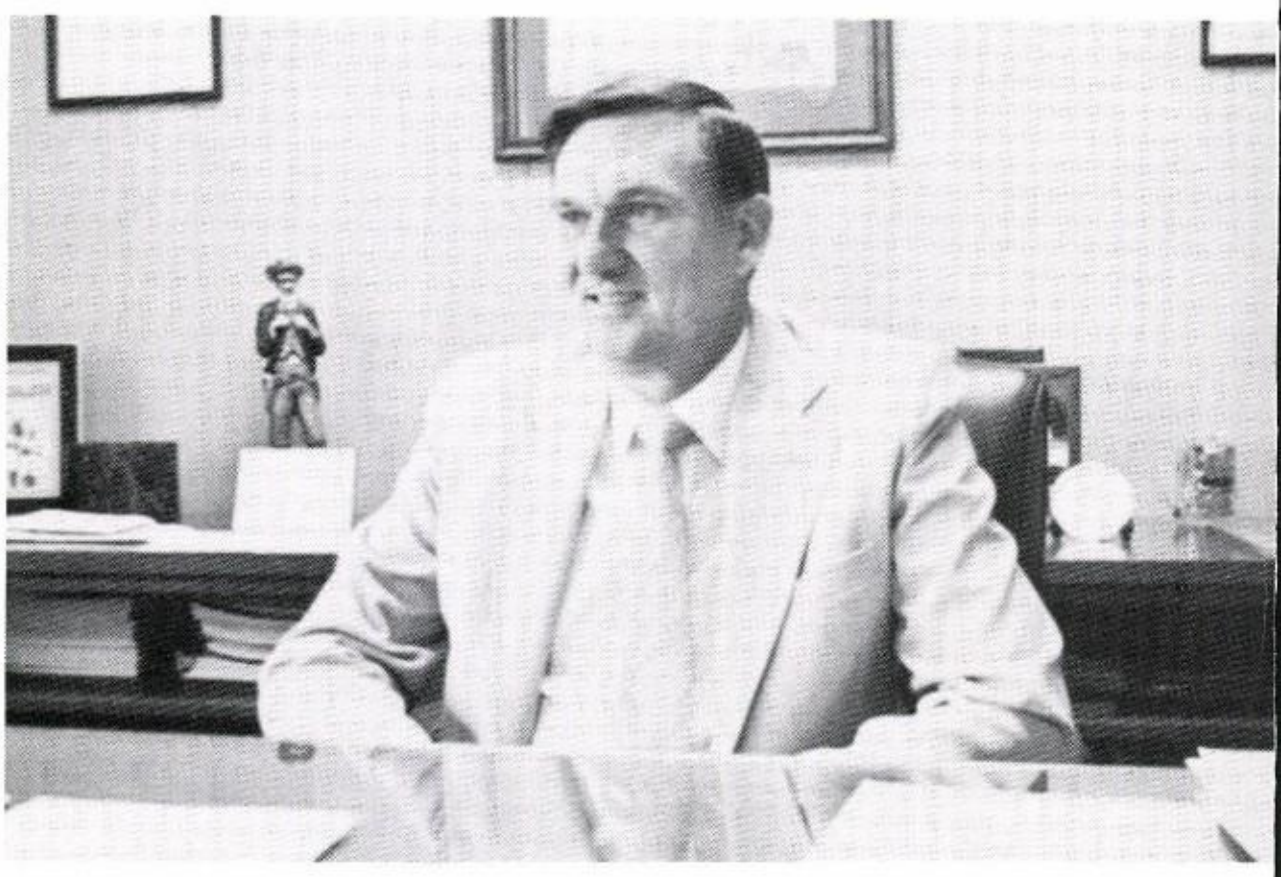
The study, which began in September, included regular meetings with Mr. Newton, department chairmen, Assistant Principal for Curriculum and Instruction Jane Leizear and Curriculum Director Don Hendricks, where course syllabuses, curriculum guides, and course objectives for each department were reviewed and expectations of students, community, and teachers for each course were researched.

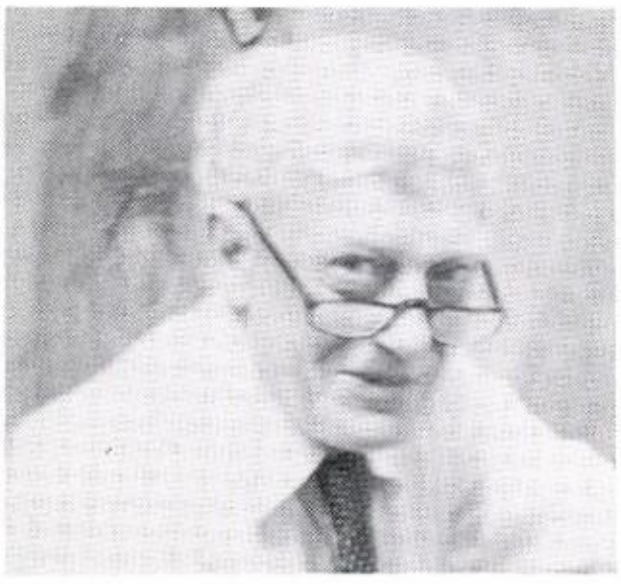
Also studied were the quality of each level of instruction, coordination with the Junior School, standardized testing and other aspects of the High School program.

Results of the study were discussed with Superintendent Calvin E. Gross and implementation of some new curriculum requirements is expected by next fall.



Ms. Jane Leizear (top) assistant principal
Mr. Delbert Rowland (above) assistant principal
Mr. Barney Newton (above right) principal





Mr. Abe Prince (above) directional data processing

Mr. Jim Tatsch (above) alternative education director

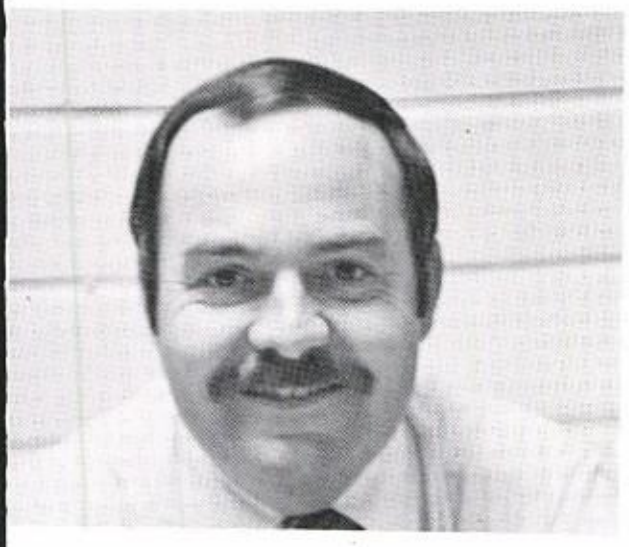
Improved communications sought

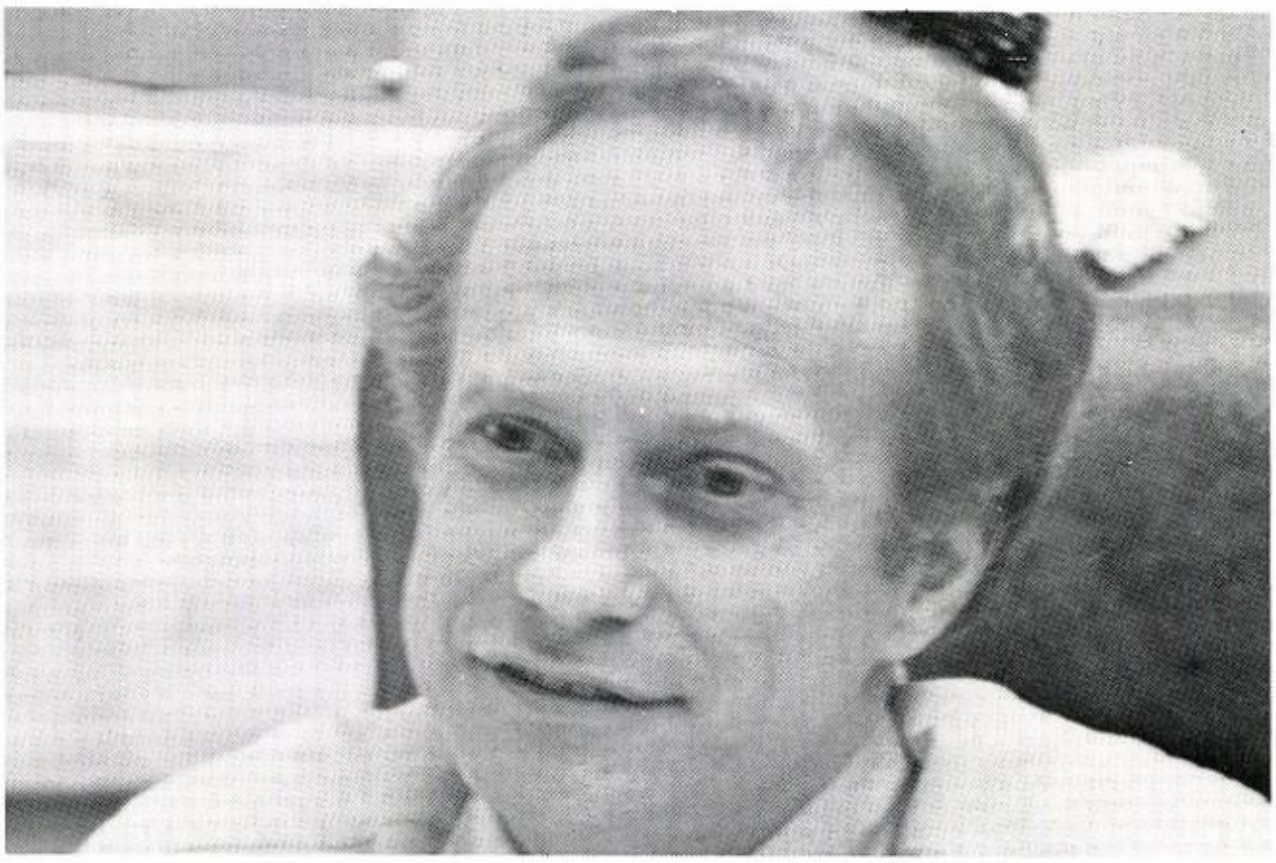
Students were surprised to find three new guidance office counselors this year, Roy Balter, Ellen Kennedy, and Richard Walpole. Mr. Balter was designated as the new department director and set out to improve communications between students, parents, and the school.

To reach this goal, the guidance department held a variety of informative meetings including individual senior and junior meetings with counselors to check students' post graduation plans.

A senior/parent night was held in November to help everyone become aware of the process of planning careers after high school and in the same month, a junior/parent night was held to aid students and their parents planning the next school year.

To further communication between counselors and help keep them informed of current news pertaining to their department, each staff member was assigned a specific facet of counseling to keep information up to date, and a guidance news letter was sent on a regular basis to all high school parents.





Mr. Roy Balter, Guidance Director (above); Miss Ellen Kennedy, Counselor (top left); Miss Ruby McPherson, Counselor (left); Mr. Richard Walpole, Vocational Counselor (below left)

High School Secretarial Staff

PRINCIPAL (top) Mrs. Helen Kelsey, Mrs. Lou Edmondson, Mrs. Janie Luna ATHLETIC (above) Mrs. Betty O'Toole, Mrs. Lois Mischer ATTENDANCE (above right) Mrs. Nell Bernhard, Mrs. Benita Casarez, Mrs. Janet Sarran GUIDANCE (right) Mrs. Barbara Horvath, Mrs. Glenna Fearing, Mrs. Jane Dreyfus

Cafeteria, Maintenance Staffs

CAFETERIA STAFF (top) BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Frances Mayer, Assistant Manager; Mrs. Irene Schultz, Mrs. Doris Curby, Mrs. Patty Fletcher TOP ROW Mrs. Angie Rodriguez, Mrs. Paula Reeh, Mrs. Mary Martinez, Mrs. Connie Falcon MAINTENANCE STAFF (above) Mr. Martine Lee, Head Custodian, Mr. Reuben Moya, Mrs. Catalina Garcia, Mrs. Lupe Garza, Mrs. Ozell Lusk

Writing skills get new emphasis

A noticeable increase in writing assignments on all grade levels placed a new emphasis on the development of writing skills. Regular English assignments including essays, book reports, short stories, poetry and critical analysis helped Heightsters develop their communication skills.

For students with problems in reading, writing or understanding the English language, special programs were implemented. One facet of this program, English as a Second Language, taught students who spoke no English how to read and write the language.

Meanwhile, English I students discovered "To Kill A Mocking Bird," Shakespeare, and basic grammar.

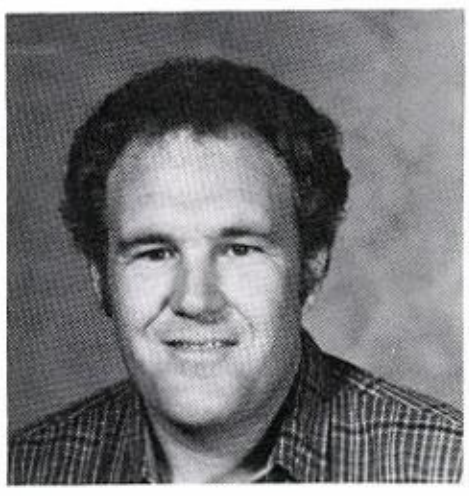
Sophomores, in turn, discovered poetry and George Orwell, got into Shakespeare's more advanced works, and reviewed basic grammar.

A research paper, more Shakespeare, a collection of American fiction, and vocabulary study kept English III classes busy, while seniors learned about Greek tragedy, English authors, "A Brave New World," and more about vocabulary.

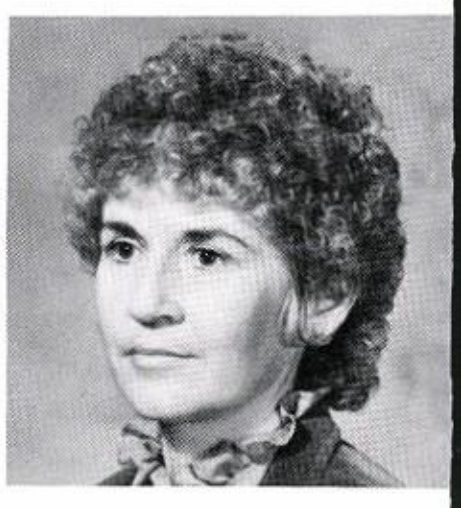
JOURNALISM I STUDENT (below) Ruth Burns interviews her news beat contact Assistant Principal Delbert Rowland for tips for the next Hoof Print. News beats are regular assignments for all Journalism I students. GIL DELEON AND GERALD BENCH (right) search the files for their individualized reading folders which hold papers on context, analyzation of books they have read, and other reading-related materials required by Mrs. Marilyn Gonzales.

Mrs. Susie Ranson, English II Major Works, English IV Developmental, Department Chairman

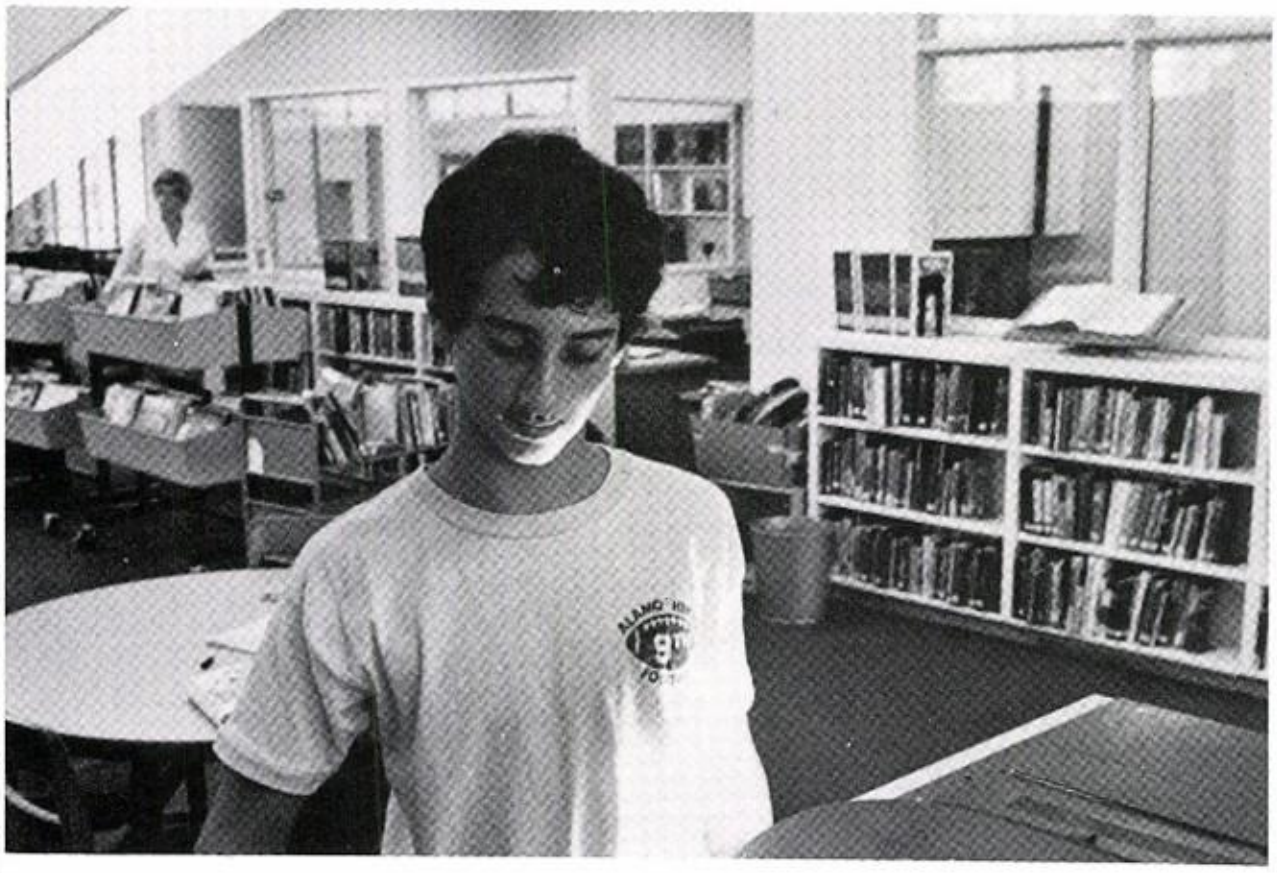
Mrs. Linda Anderson, English I, English I Major Works



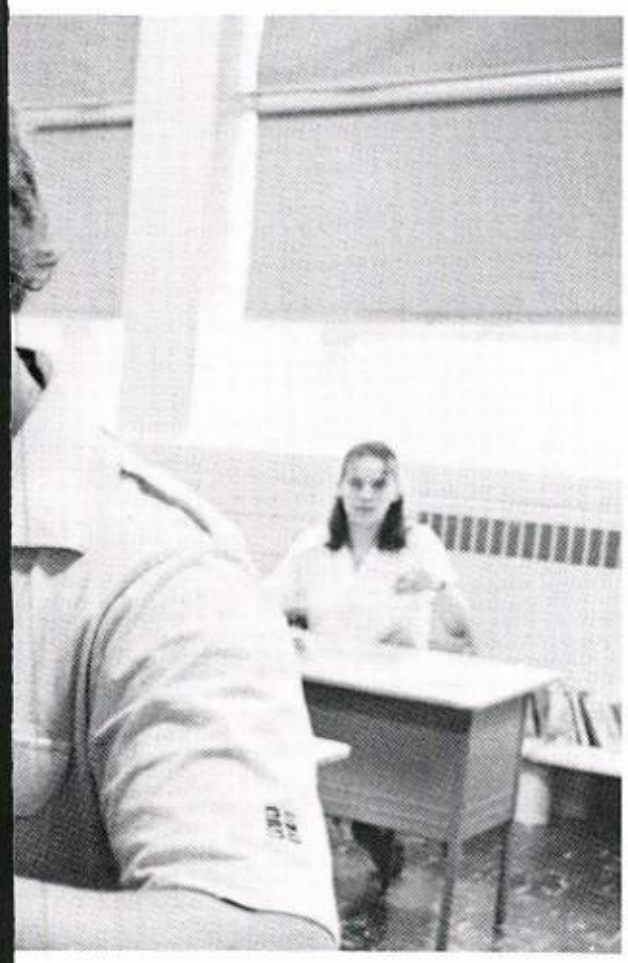
Mr. Charles Boggess, English III Developmental



Mrs. Marilyn Gonzales, English II, Basic Reading, Introductory Reading



IN THE LIBRARY (left), freshman Chris Cooper Xeroxes a friend's English class notes for a day he was absent. HEAD LIBRARIAN ENRIQUETA GARCIA (below) explains the use of the library to freshman Lynn Nelson on the tour of the library required in English I.



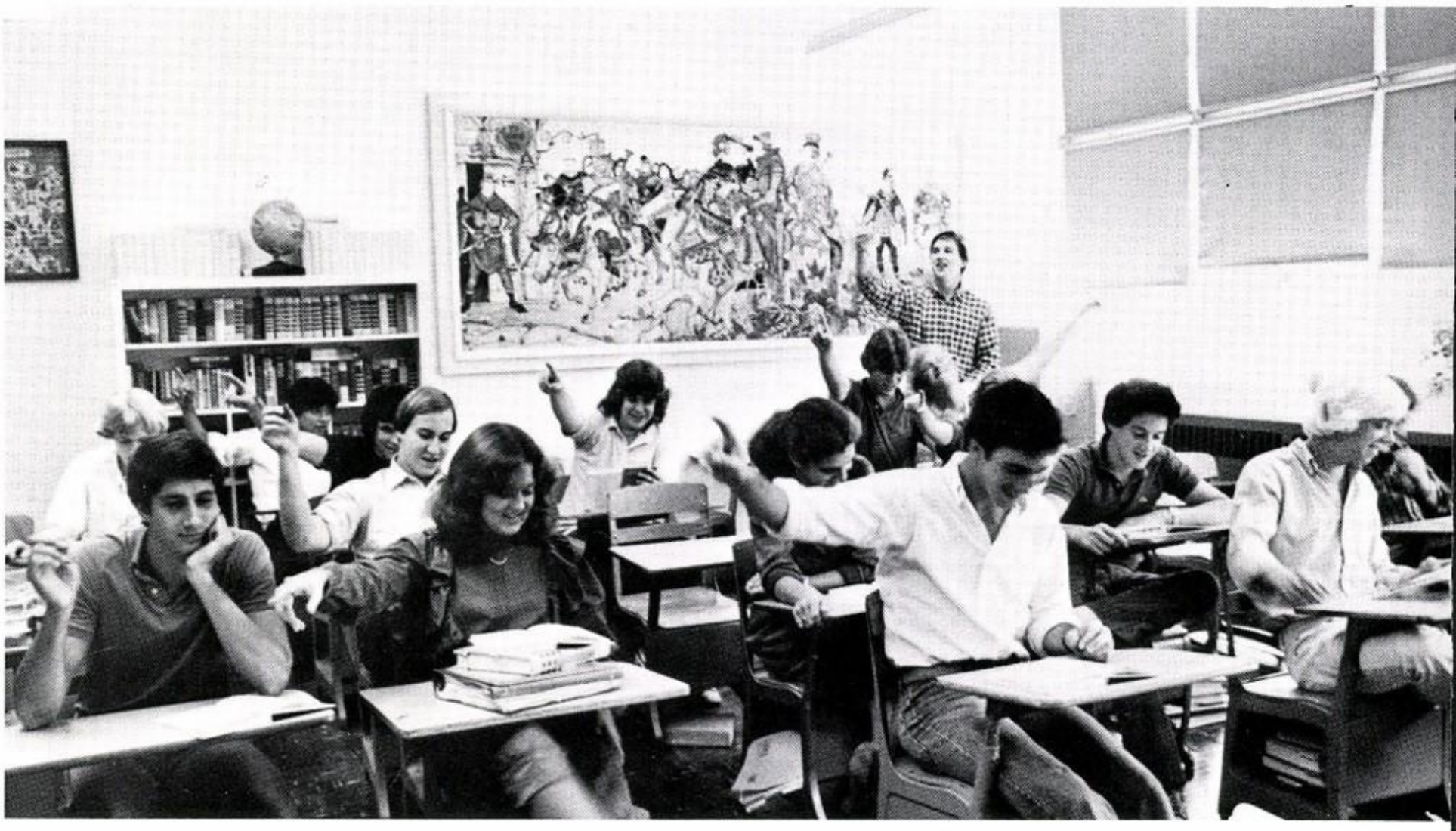
Mrs. Marguerite Kownslar, English III Developmental, English III

Mrs. Gertrude Krueger, English I

Mrs. Mary Norman, Olmos, Journalism I,II,III, Hoof Print

Mrs. Norma Quarles, English II

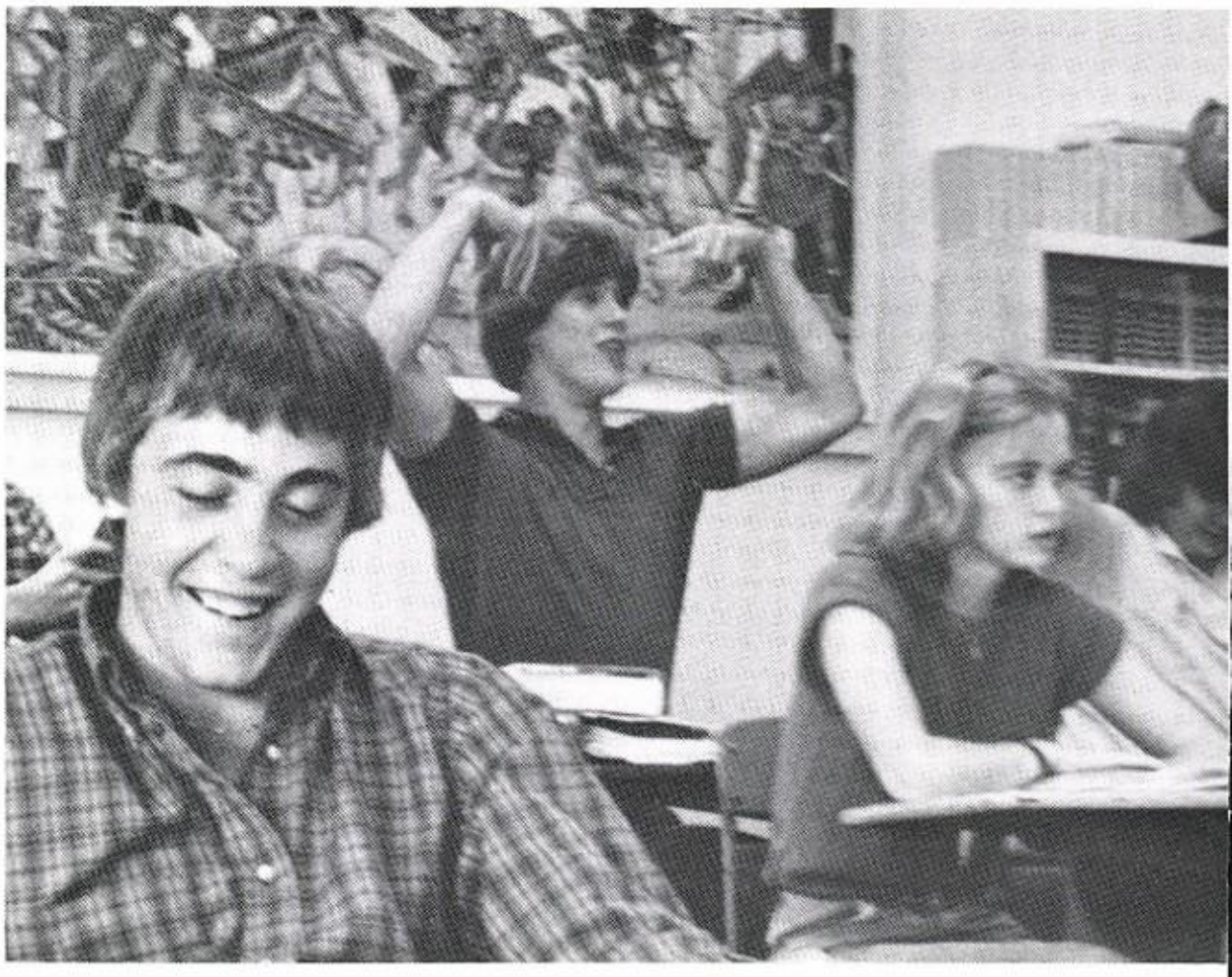
"THIS IS A TERRIBLE SIGHT TO SEE! (below) I never found a worse," chant fourth period senior English students as they get into their 'chorus' lines from Oedipus Rex. SOPHOMORE ERICA BOLMAN (opposite page) fills in her English II class on her exciting weekend during one of the weekly speeches required in Mr. Bill Swinny's English II classes.



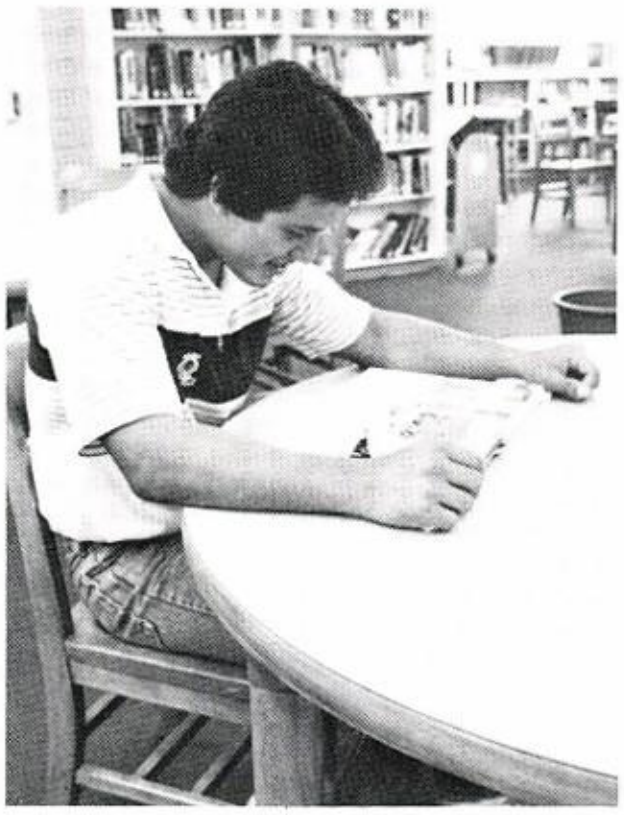
Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn, English as a Second Language

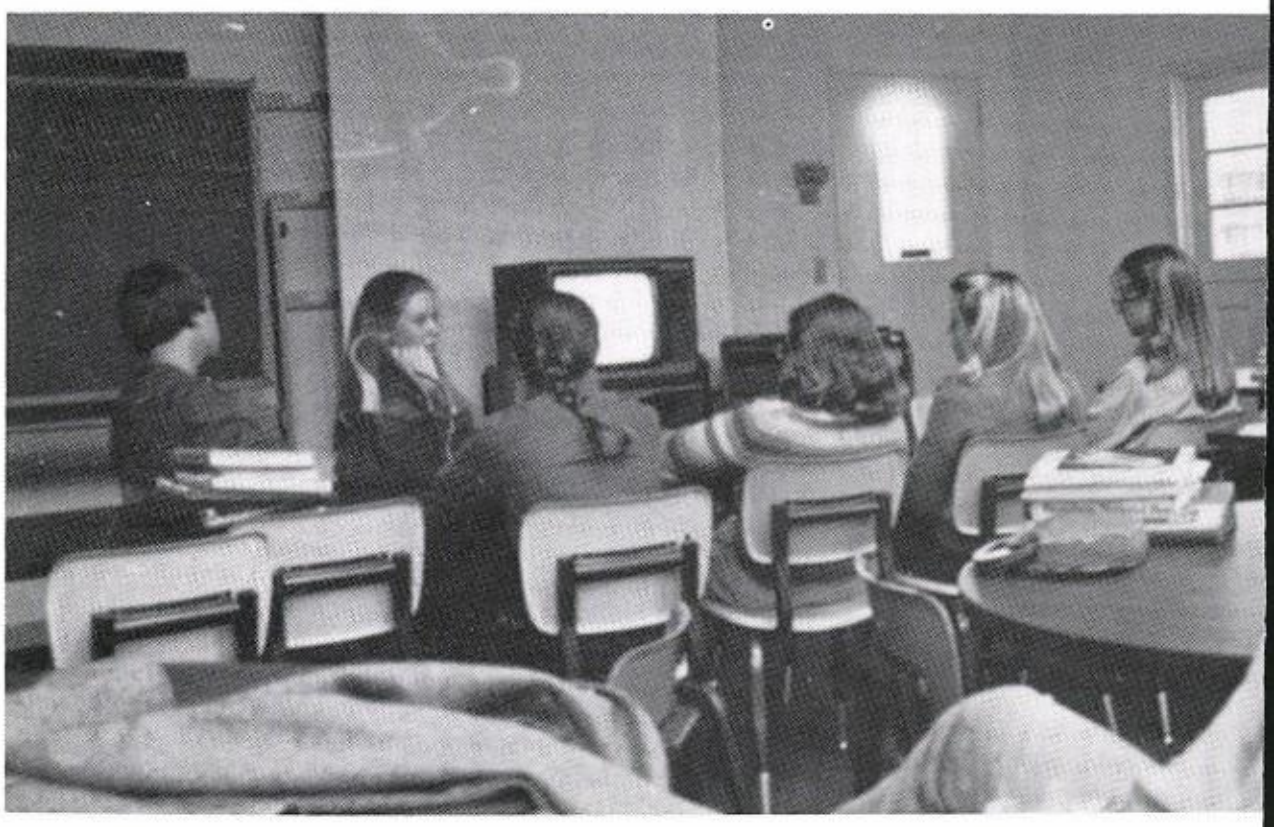
Mrs. Sandra Riordan, English IV Major Works

Mrs. Elaine Schermer, English IV

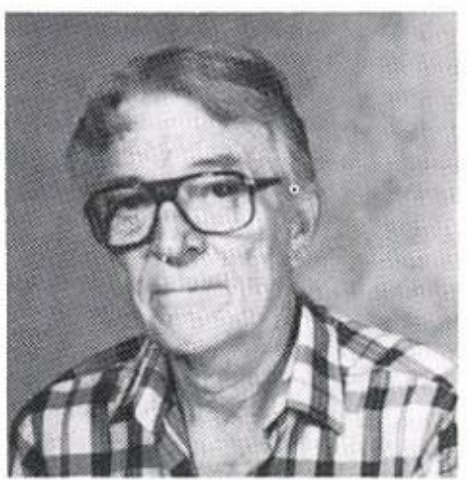


FIELDING DUNLAP (right) enjoys the spectacle but Holly Harrington doesn't care as Mark LaRocca shouts his lines from "Macbeth:" "Turn, Hell-hound, turn!" in Mrs. Ann Tibbets' English IV class. DURING LUNCH (below), Frankie Barrera forgoes the usual visit to Wendy's to finish research on his senior English paper due fifth period. MISS EARNEST MAE SEAHOLM'S (below right) English III Major Works class settles down to watch the third part of the video production of "The Scarlet Letter."



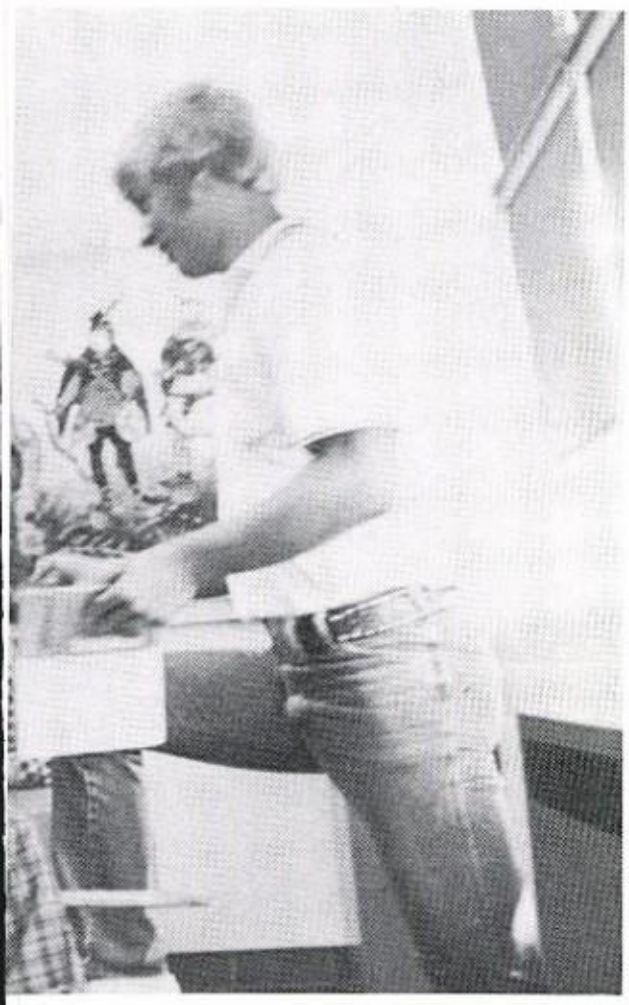


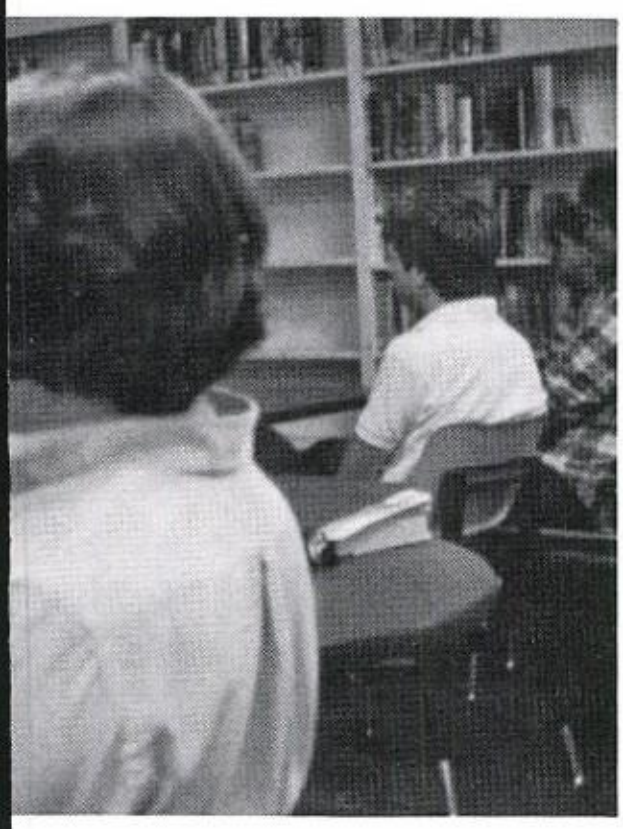
Miss Earnest Mae Seaholm, English III, English III Major Works,



Mr. Bill Swinny, English II

Mrs. Dorothy Thompsn, English IV, English III





IN SPITE OF MARK LA ROCCA'S WARNING (left) Jim Erben, playing Macbeth in English IV, pompously replies, "I bear a charmed life. No man of woman born shall harm Macbeth". MRS. SUZIE RANSON (below) and Li Ravicz share a private joke about A Seperate Peace after class.

Mrs. Ann Tibbets, English III, English IV

Mrs. Carolyn Ury, English II, English II Developmental

Mrs. Veta Wright, English I, English I Developmental

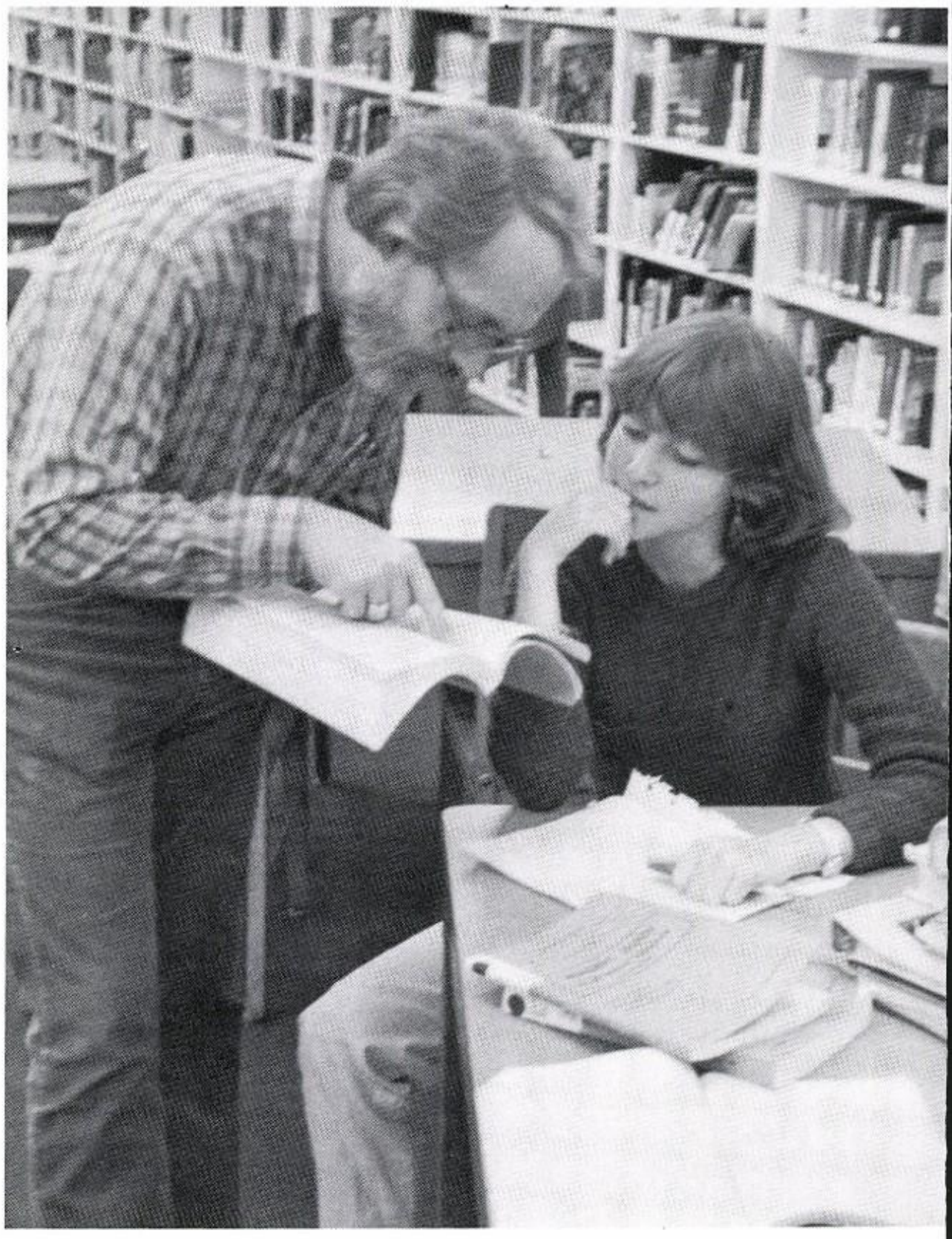
Creativity focus of IA classes

Creativity was the focus of the interrelated arts department. Art classes involved fundamentals for beginning students as well as in-depth experimentation for those more advanced. Students interested in instrumental music had the option of choosing either band or strings. Practice on tempo, intonation, and phrasing was high priority in band classes where music ranging from Gershwin to Bach was included in the organization's repertoire.

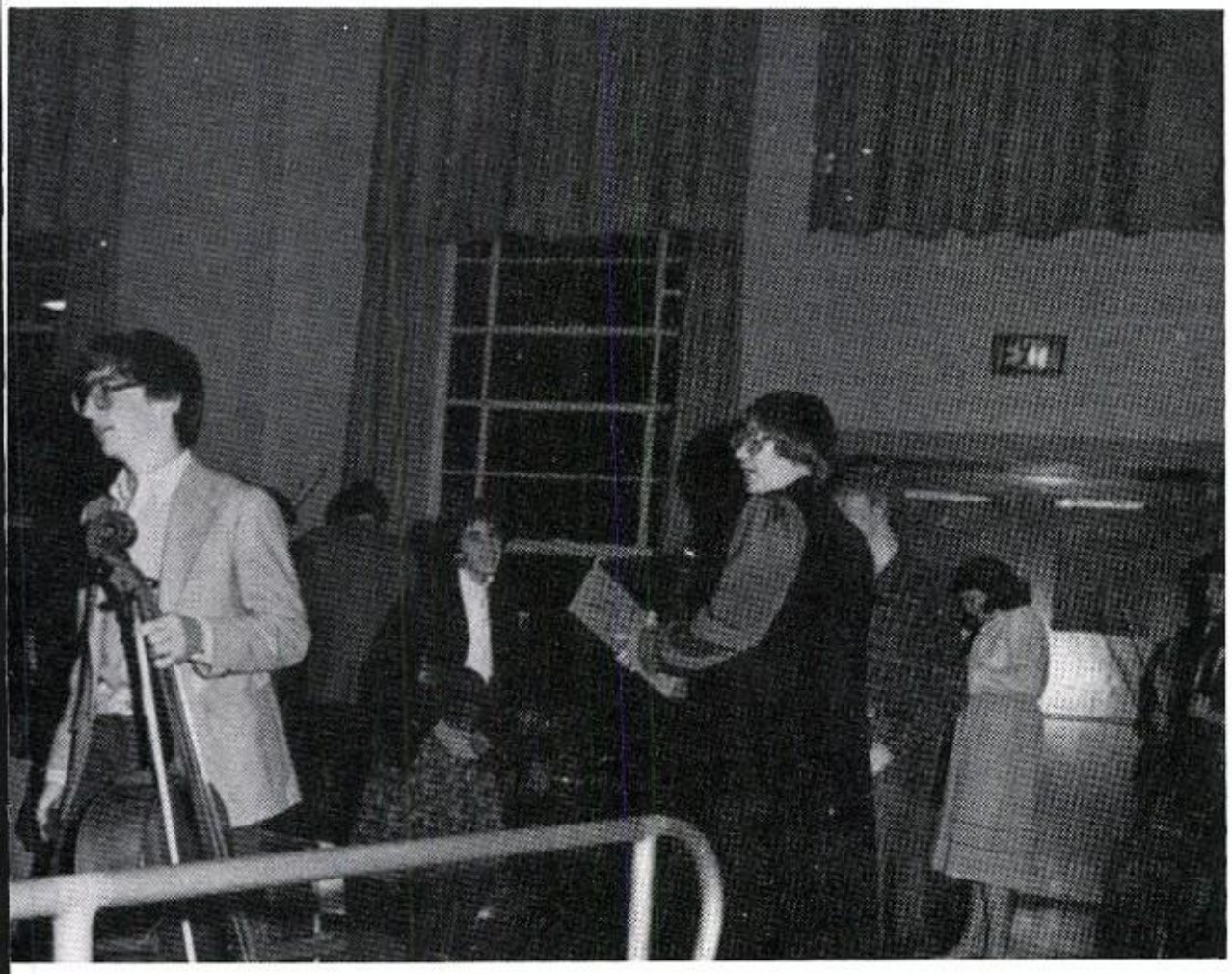
String students also concentrated on basics with particular attention paid to bowing. Gershwin was also in the strings repertoire which included Vivaldi, Gounod, Mozart, and other classical composers. In choir, students studied vocal techniques including ear toning and vocal pitch with emphasis on sight reading a variety of music from classical to show tunes.

Meanwhile in humanities, students studied self identity and religions of the world. Community projects were part of the programs.

Dramatic interpretation, stage lighting and production were areas covered by drama students.



WHILE ART TEACHER (above) Roger Loving pores over another student's handiwork, Lisa Cook puts the finishing touches on her watercolor painting. SPEECH TEACHER (right) Ira Evers helps Suzie Schroeder locate information for a speech.

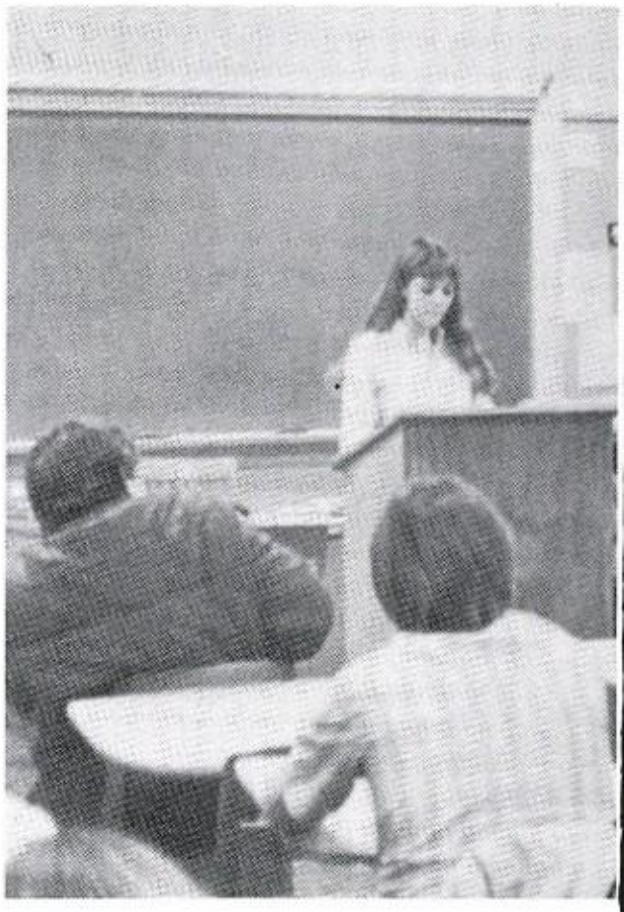


MS. CARLA WRIGHT USHERS (left) her orchestra students to their chairs before their Christmas performance in the high school auditorium. DAWN LAURAL, JOSH BROWN (below), Laurie Eiserloh, and Polly Allen put the finishing touches on their three-dimensional art projects for Mrs. Carol Ackles' Art II Class.

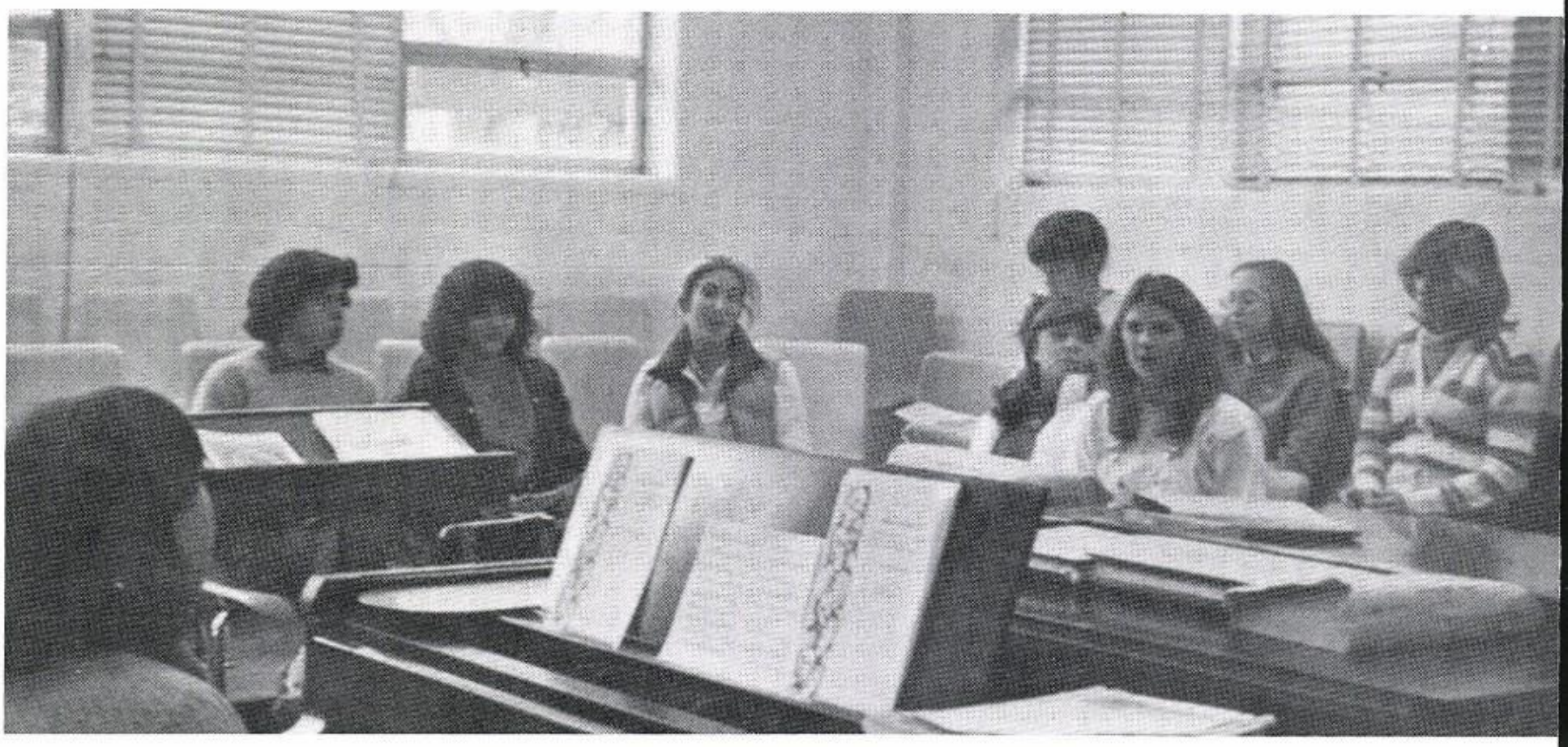
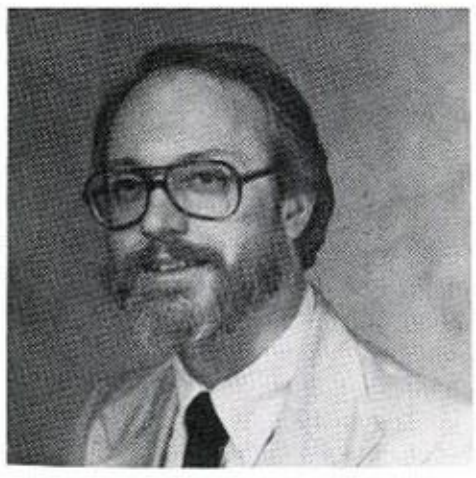
Mrs. Sandra Riordan, Chairman, Humanities

Mrs. Carol Ackles, Art I, Art II, Art III

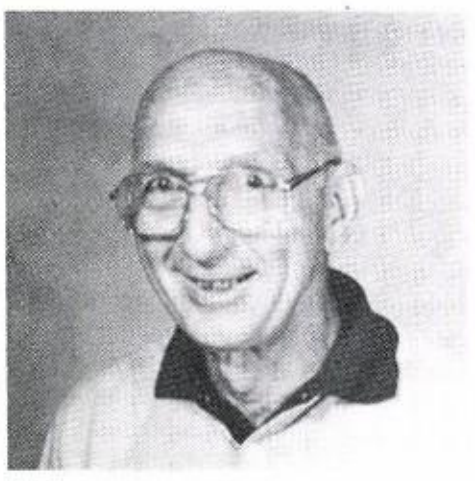
Mr. John Bridges, Honors Band, Symphonic Band, Stage Band



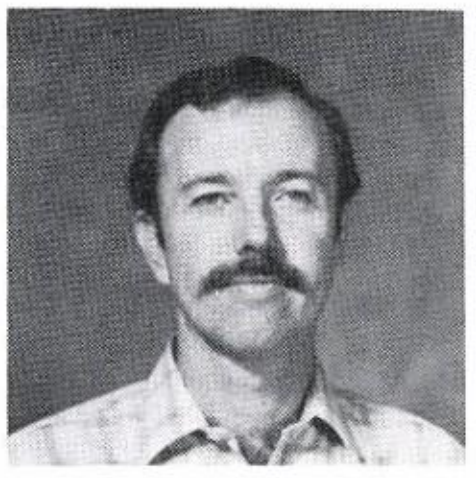
DRAMA STUDENT (right) Susan Harris makes a presentation on a famous dramatist for her semester exam.

SIXTH PERIOD CHOIR (below) sing scales to warm up their voices before tackling their concert songs.



Mr. Ira Evers, Advanced Speech, Speech I



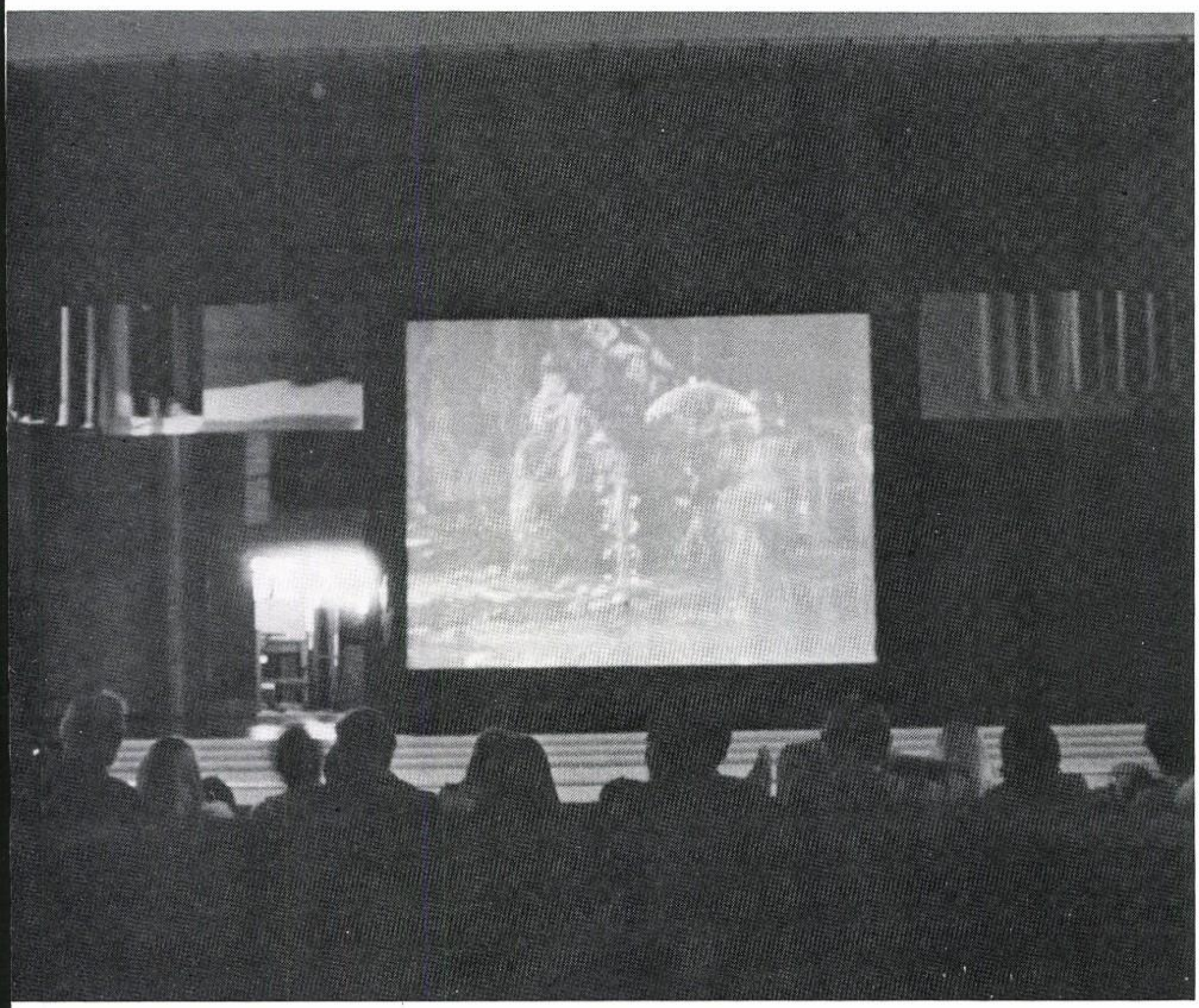
Mr. Roger Loving, Art I



Mr. Gerald Schwab, Humanities

Ms. Carla Wright, Strings II and III, Strings I

THE JAZZ BAND (left) begins practice on its contest music after school in the band hall. IN THEIR STUDY (below) of the progression of science fiction in the film industry, Humanities watches the landmark movie, "Forbidden Planet."



Culture, grammar accented

Emphasis on communication skills as well as knowledge of culture and the complexities of grammar and vocabulary was the goal in the foreign language department this year.

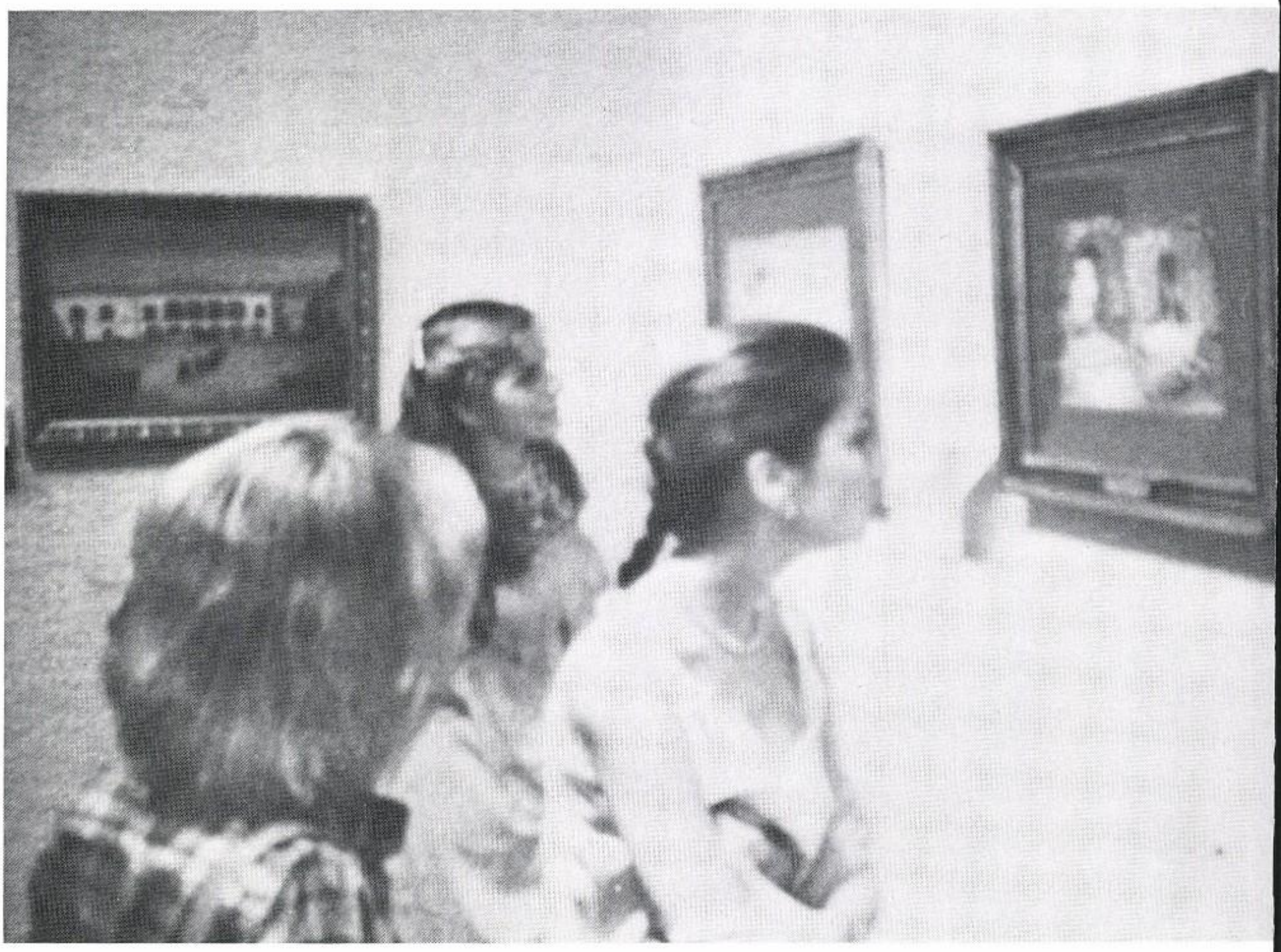
Besides learning correct pronunciation, verb tense, and sentence structure students enrolled in any of the four foreign languages and developed a better understanding of the various languages.

Spanish students were introduced to many traditions and life styles of ancient and modern Spaniards while studying poetry and literature of Spain. Audio visuals also enriched students conception of Hispanic countries.

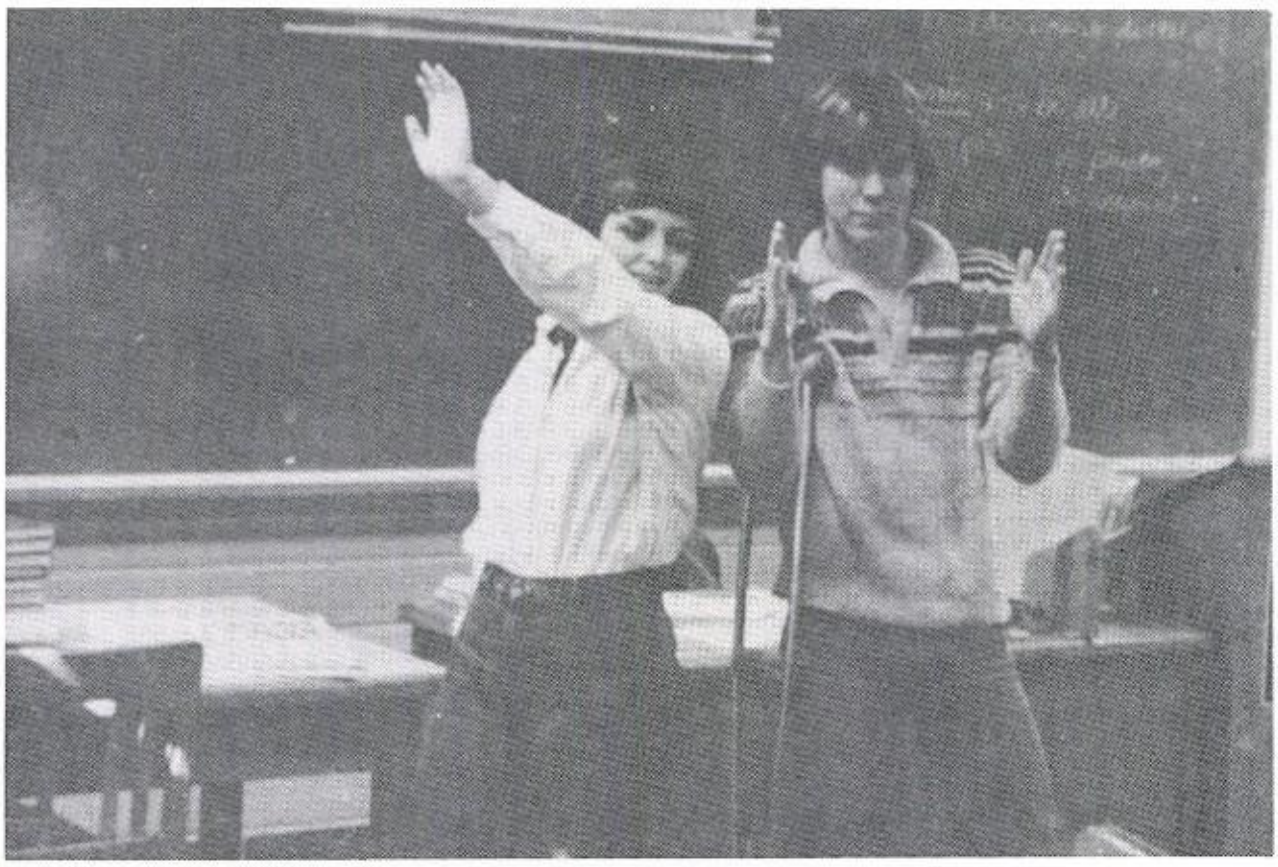
Meanwhile Latin classes actively studied Roman culture by celebrating the Saturnalia, an ancient Roman festival.

Students studying German listened to the polkas and folk music of the country to enhance their understanding of Germany.

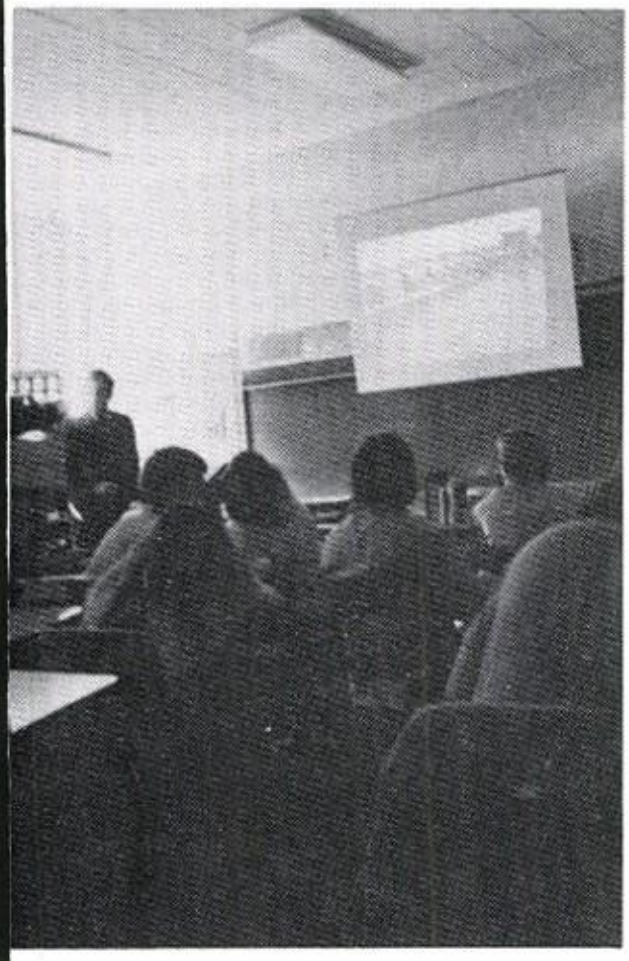
French classes participated in skits and presented dialogues to perfect their pronunciation of the language. Visual aids provided students with a clearer picture of French culture.



MARY CLARE DAVISS (above) Jennie Mac Naughton, and Sandi Wheeler examine some paintings closely during a field trip to the museum with their Spanish classes



IN FRENCH II (left) Ruth Burns and Mike Marbut play charades in French while the remainder of the class tries to guess what they are doing. LEWIS FISCHER, (below left) editor of the North San Antonio Times, shows slides of his trip to Greece to Mrs. Norma Quarles' Latin class. IN HER ADVANCED GERMAN CLASS (below right) Karen Schumann practices perfect pronunciation while delivering a poem which she plans to recite in a German Speech Tournament.



Mr. Johnnie Eng, Chairman, Spanish I, Spanish II Major Works

Miss Susan Baltes, Spanish II, Spanish I, Spanish III Major Works

Miss Karen Herrmann, German I, German II

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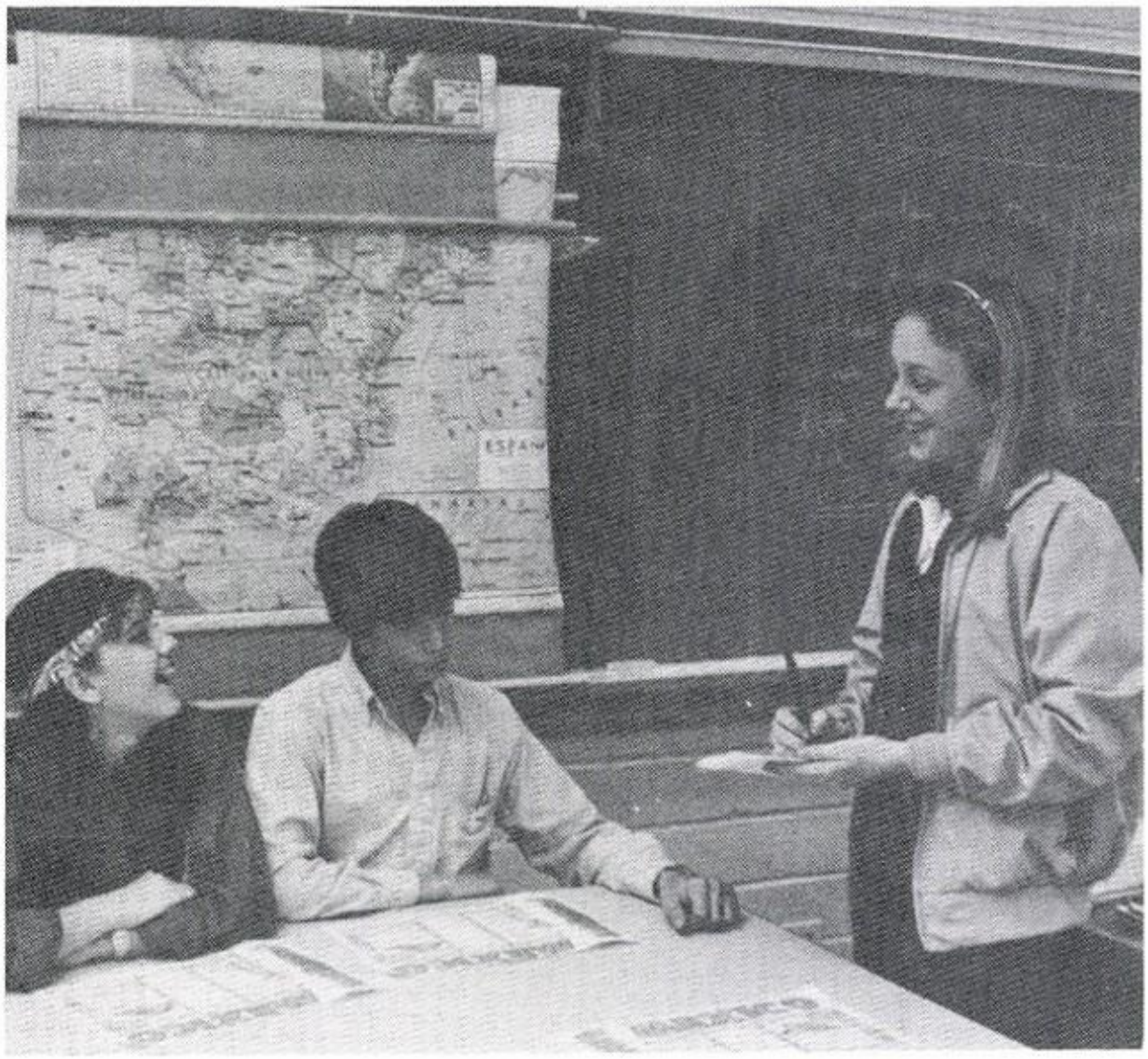
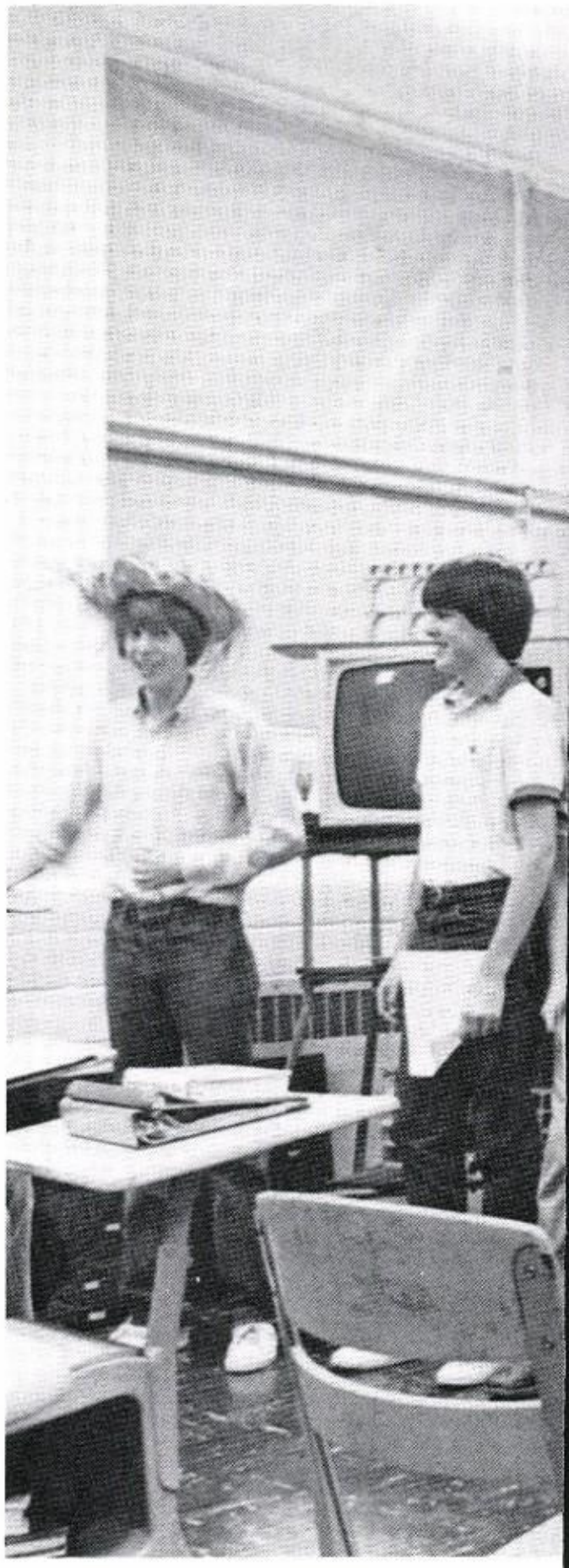




Mrs. Karen Katz, Spanish III, Spanish IV and V

Mrs. Esperanza Olvera, Spanish II, Spanish III

MRS. NORMA QUARLES' (above) second period class practices for performance of a play for the annual Latin Department Festival.

Mrs. Norma Quarles, Latin I, Latin III and IV, Latin II

Mrs. Mary Kay Willis, French III and IV, French II and I

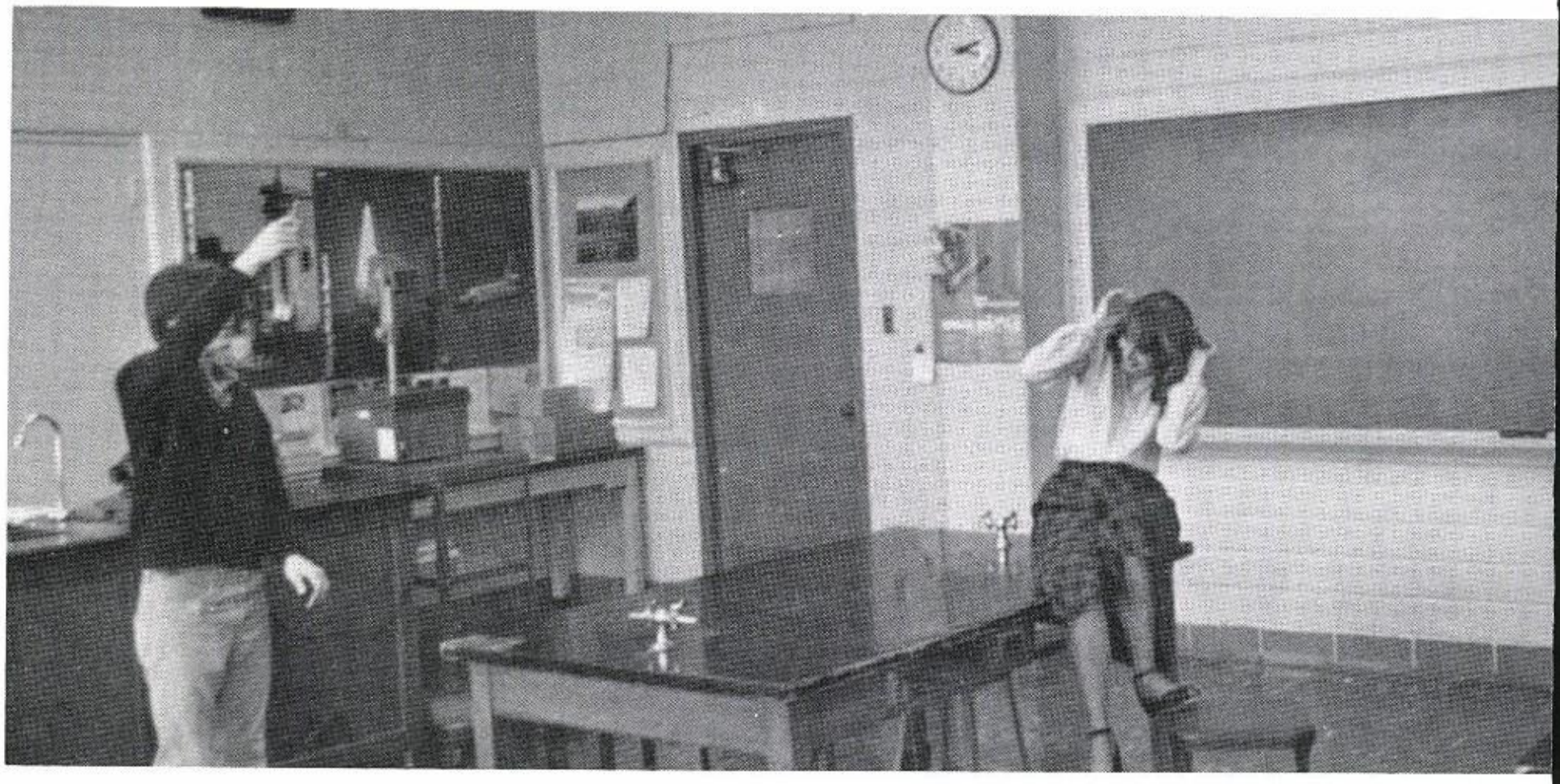
Science curriculum varied

A wide selection of science courses were open to students ranging from developmental science to Chemistry II MW for those interested in gaining scientific knowledge.

The science department tried to increase the understanding of scientific concepts and the environmental awareness of students through the variety of courses offered.

Science students learned traditional chemical and physical properties of organic and inorganic materials. Experience in the labs ranging from relativity in physics to dissecting worms, frogs and fetal pigs in biology, to measuring objects in physical science allowed students to actively participate in the world of science.

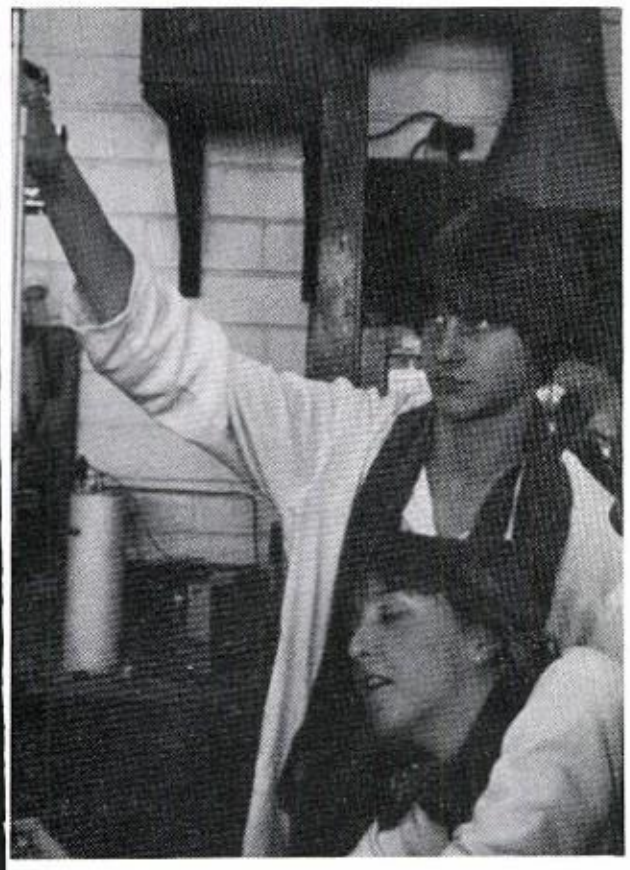
An addition to the science department was a new telescope given to Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn's physic's classes. It was awarded to her by the Parent-Teacher-Student-Organization's grant-in-aid program to be used in the study of astronomy.

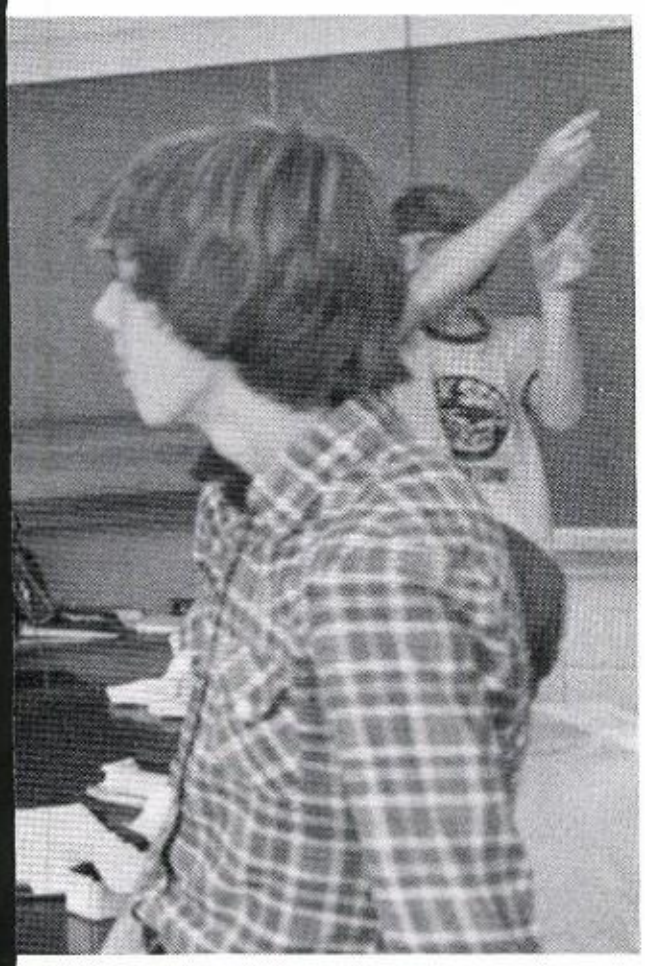


Mrs. Countess Nixon, Chairman, Biology I, Biology I Major Works

Ms. Clare Anderson, Physical Science, Biology I

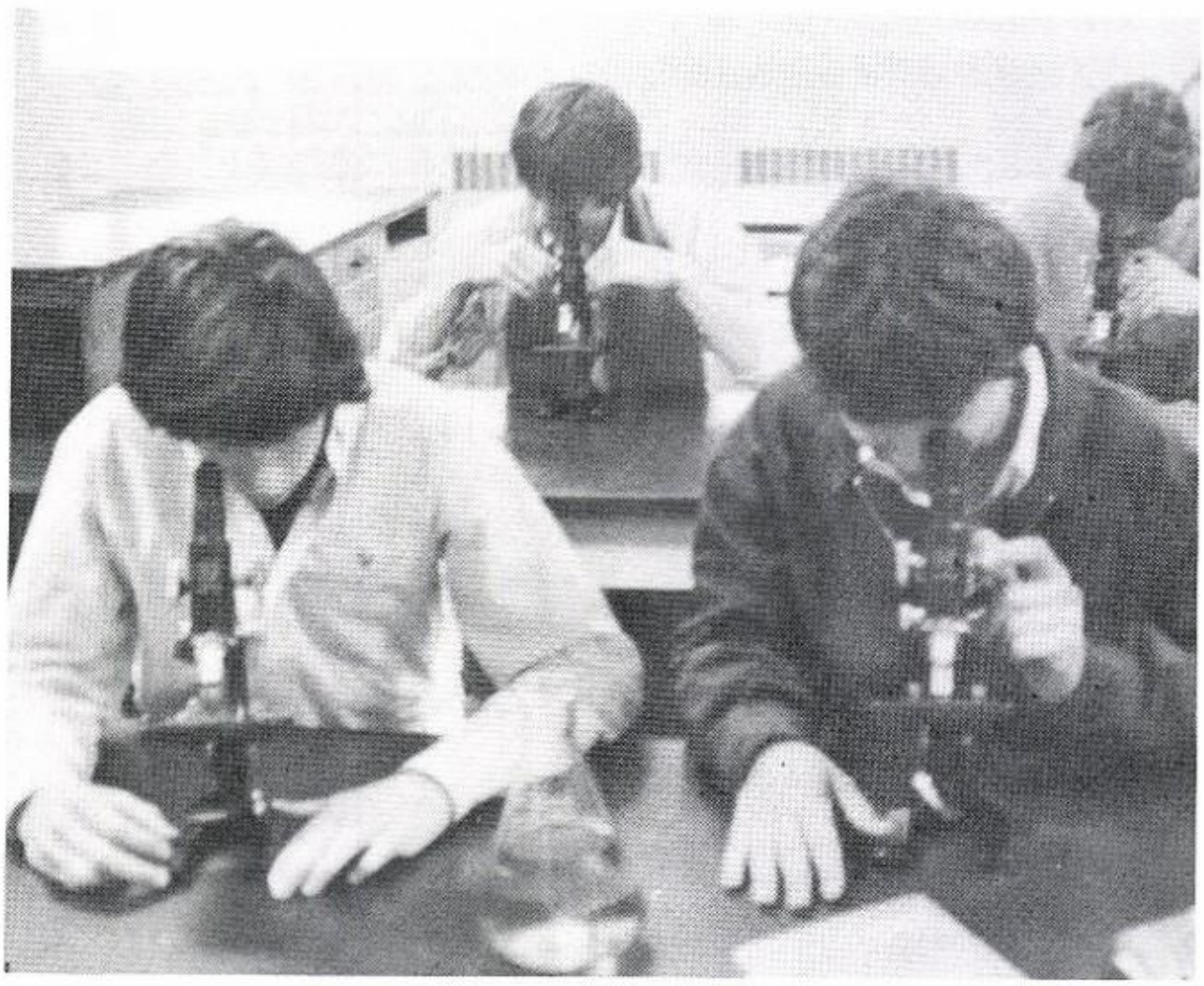
Ms. Veanna Carpenter, Physical Science, Physical Science Developmental, Physics I



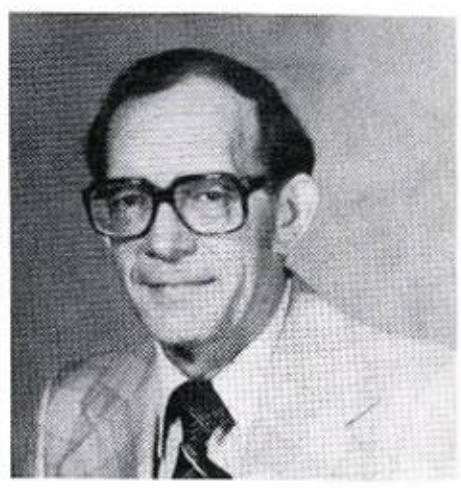


WITH ERIC ANDERSON (above left) and Charles Carroll looking on, Lucian Rivela twirls his weight on a string while Mrs. Veanna Carpenter ducks in anticipation of a flying projectile during an experiment to determine the centripetal force of the flying objects. JOHN LANCASTER (top) and Stephanie Bowen complete a Chemistry II experiment in neutralizing acids and bases. IN MRS. COUNTESS NIXON'S (above) fourth period Biology Major Works class Courtney German, Bruce Beasly, and Kristi Hyltin discover the wonder of dissection with fetal pigs.

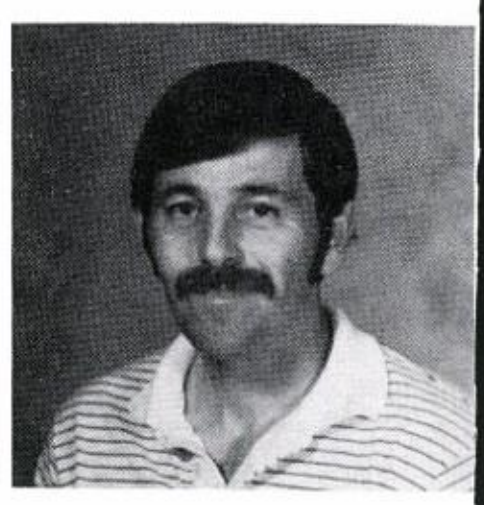
USING THEIR BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF MICROBIOLOGY (below) Allen Parker, Peter Moore, John Cresswell and Clay Rips identify micro-organisms in Biology I. BRILLIANT CHEMISTS (right) Katie Lawrence and Lisa Schneider melt sodium chloride in a beaker in a test to determine whether the NC1 bond is ionic or covalent.



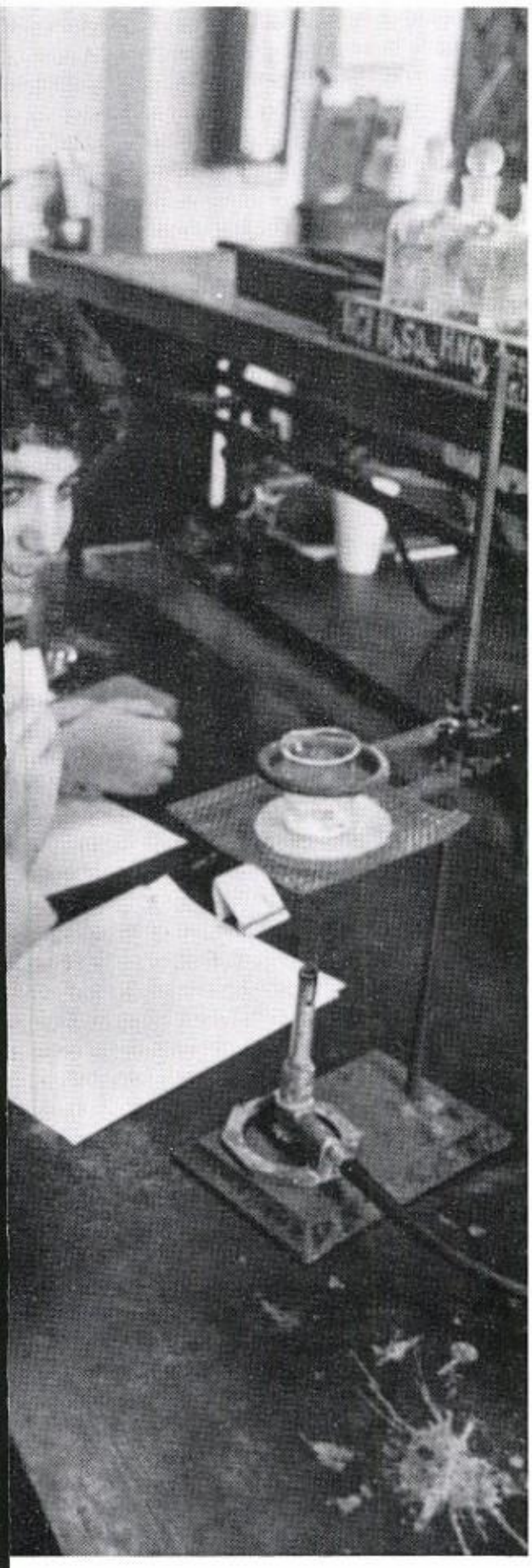
Mr. Andy Cobb, Chemistry I, Chemistry II, Chemistry I Major Works



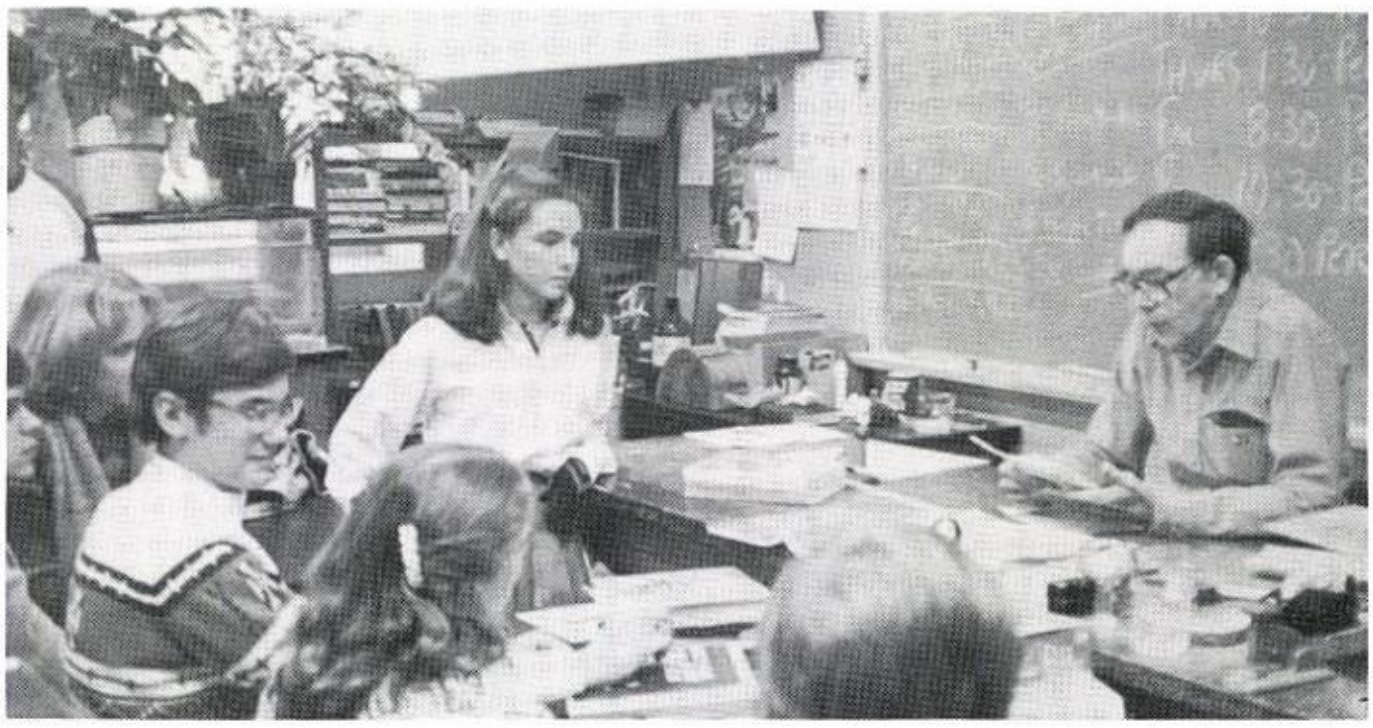
Mr. Robert Comer, Biology I, Biology II



Mr. Leighton Hendrick, Biology I

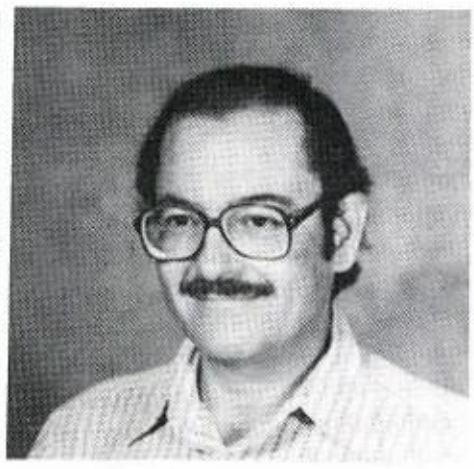


IN MRS. VEANNA CARPENTER'S SIXTH (below) period physical science class, Linda Acosta takes the temperature of potassium bromide in a specific heat experiment. FOURTH PERIOD BIOLOGY II STUDENTS (bottom) listen intently as Mr. Bob Comer reviews for the final exam.



Mrs. Joy Pruett, Physical Science Chemistry I

Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn, Physics I Major Works, Physics II AP, Physical Science



Mr. Guy Riggs, Physical Science

Student awareness stressed

Student awareness and involvement in world and local affairs were emphasized by the social studies curricula this year.

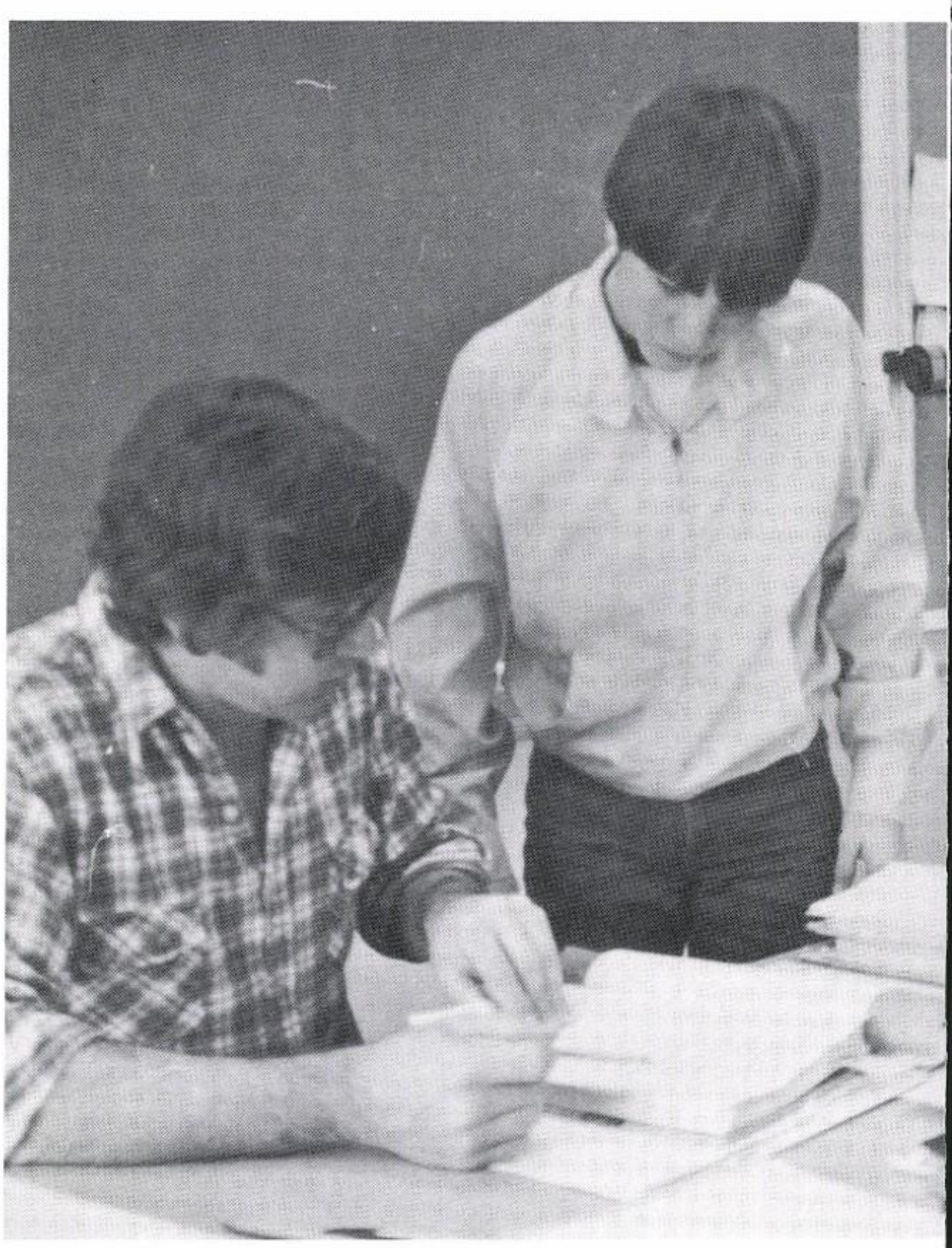
While offering courses required by the state, the department also offered such courses as Psychology and sociology and gave students the choice for volunteer work in the elementery schools through the community service class.

Meanwhile, American History students explored the events of American history from the time of Reconstruction through the Vietman War. In World History, others learned about a variety of cultures ranging from African to Chinese, in addition to the development of the Western civilization.

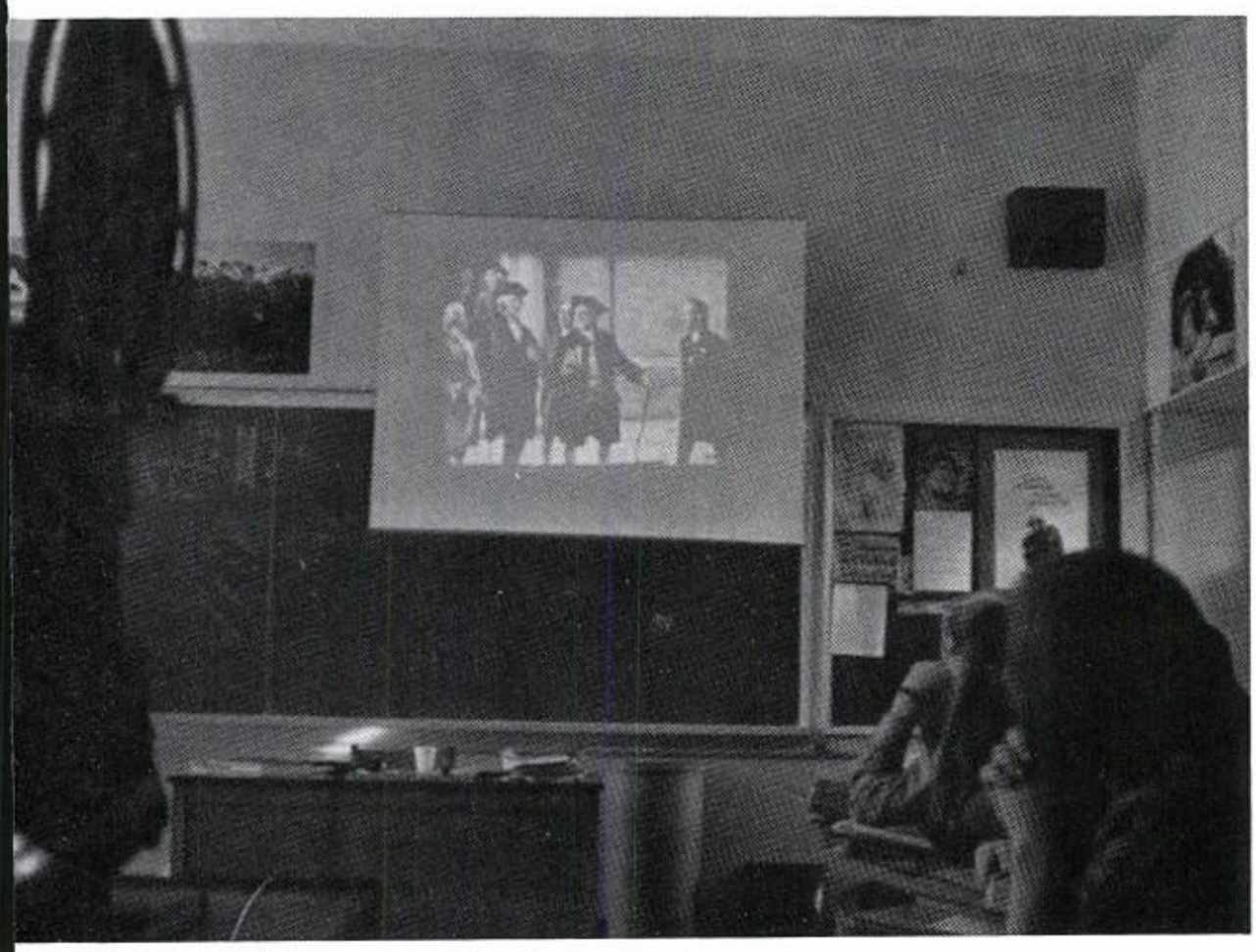
Also, the government classes studied the organization of the government, its laws, and courts. Government students also learned about basic economics during the second semester.

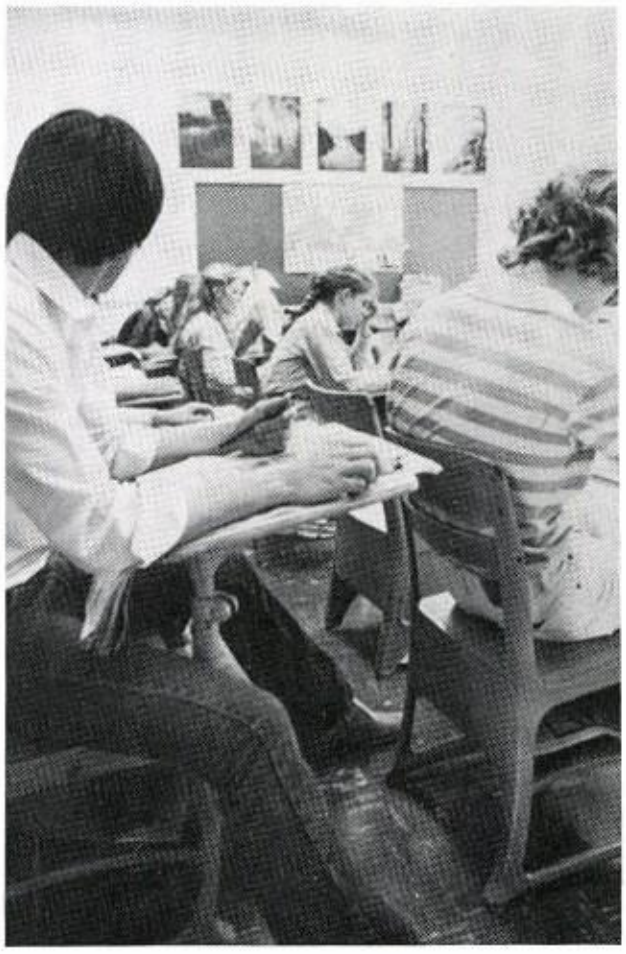
Government classes were able to visit the county courthouse and sit in on various trials to help them understand the United States Judiciary System better.

AMERICAN HISTORY TEACHER GILBERT HINES HELPS LOUIE REININGER find a reference for his history report on the Civil War.



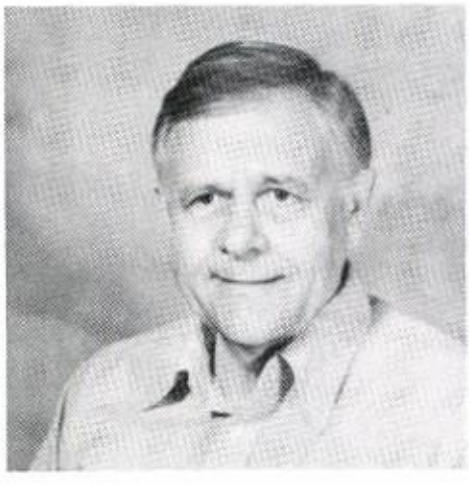
IN THE LIBRARY (left) Ched Singleton, Karen Lee, Buffy Kuper, and Kirsten Johanson look for information in the reference section on the history of Rome for a class report. IN FOURTH PERIOD GOVERNMENT (below left) students watch a film on the Colonial governing system. SENIOR GOVERNMENT STUDENTS (below) read the newspaper before their weekly current events class discussion





Mrs. Mary Zuschlag, Chairman, Community Services, Government/Economics, World Civilization

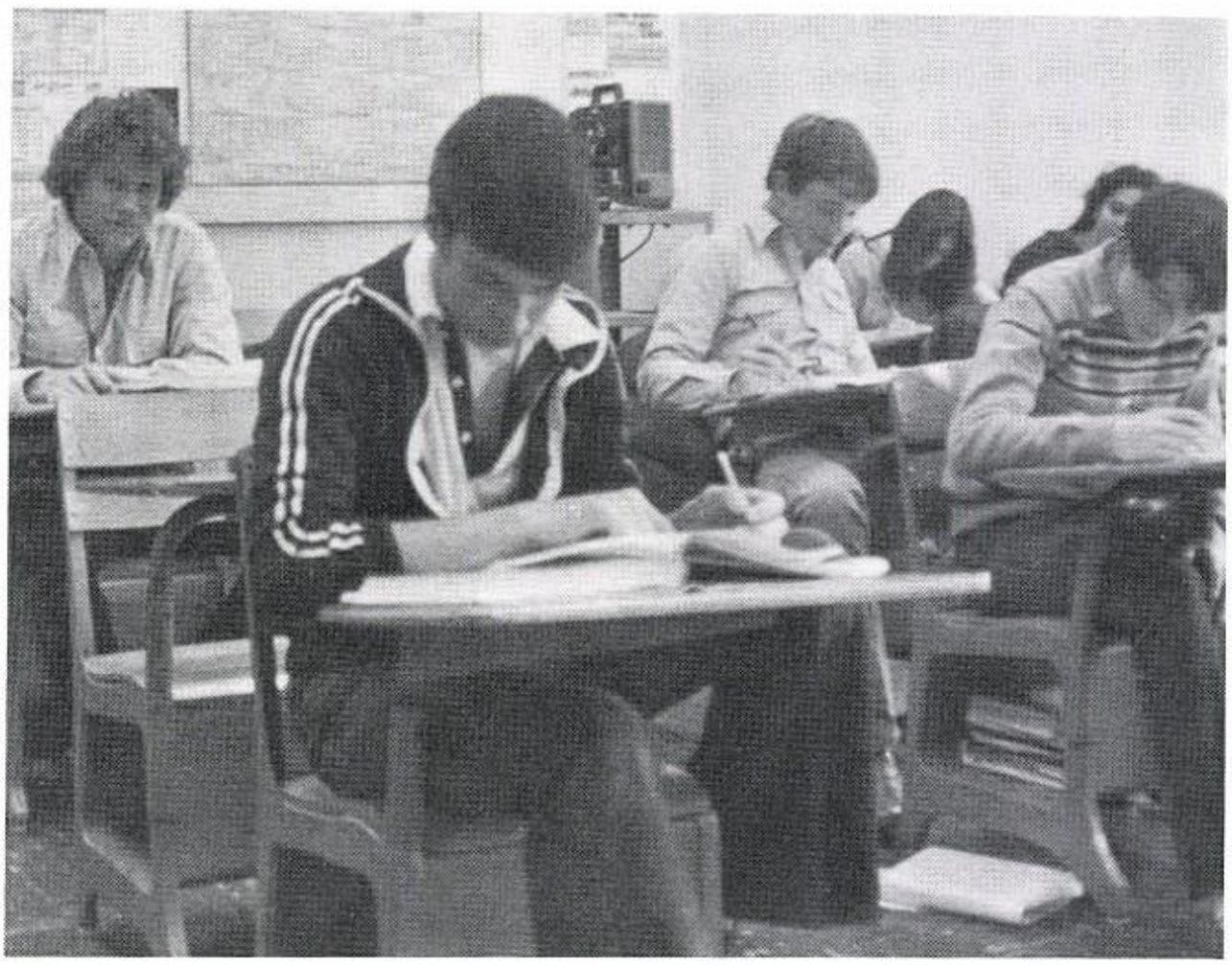
Ms. Anne Collins, World Civilization: Cultural Overview, World Civilization: Asia

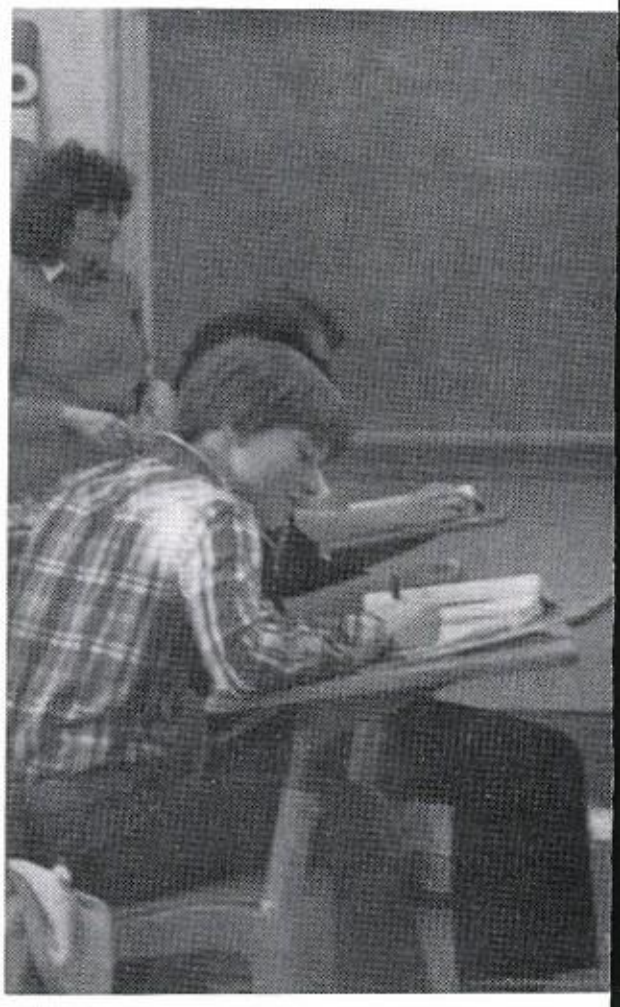


Mr. Curtis Cox, Government/Economics

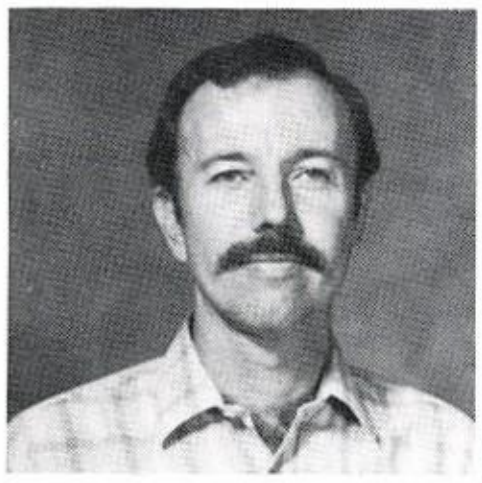
Miss Joanne Furtek, American History

ELLEN OLIVER, LISA DELMER, (right))Denny Bowen and John Slege learn how to pass a bill by playing a board game in Mrs. Paula Moore's fourth period government class. AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS (below) work diligently on chapter questions in Miss Joanne Furtek's class. TO AID THEM (below right) in studying for the next American History test, students copy down Miss Furtek's outline of the Civil War.



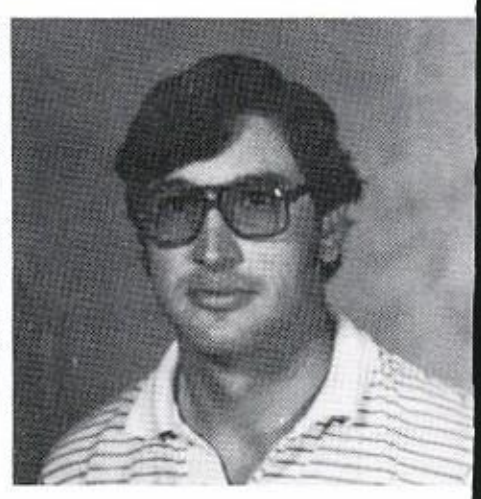


Not Pictured: Mrs. Paula Moore, Government/Economics

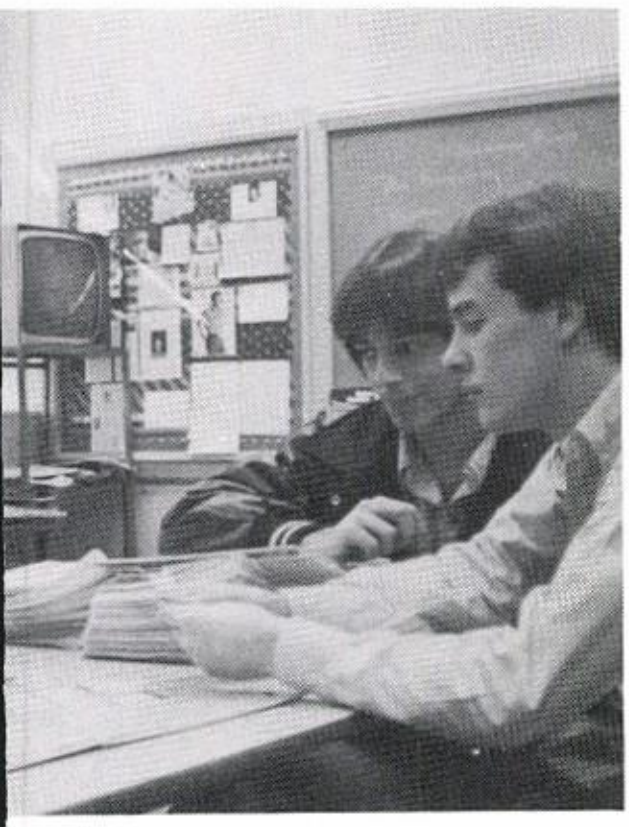


Mr. Gerald Schwab, World Civilization: Asia

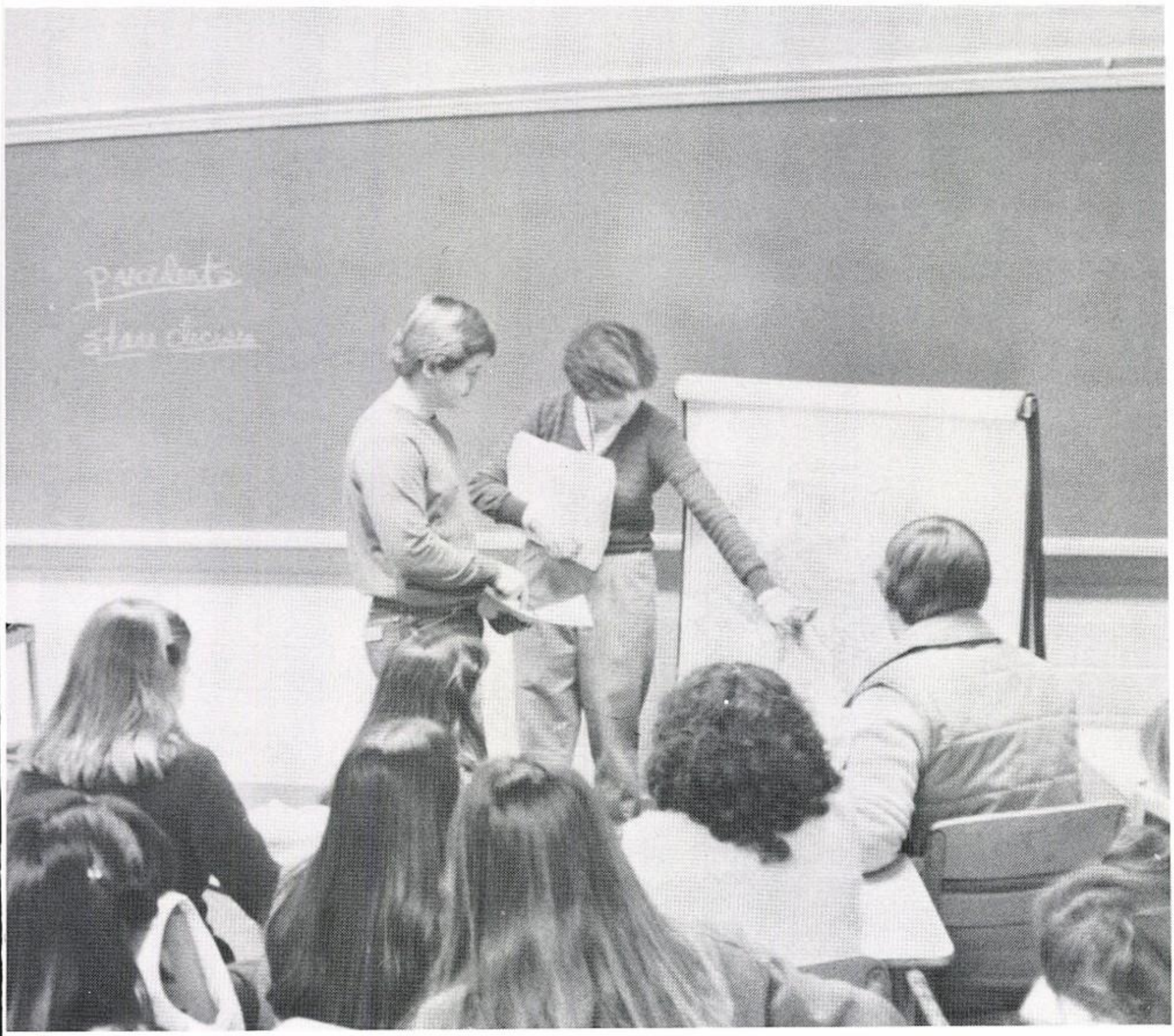
Mr. Randy White, American History Psychology/Sociology



Mr. Gilbert Hines, American History



HISTORY TEACHER MARY ZUSCHLAG (below) points to Poland on the map during a World History class discussion of the Polish situation shortly after martial law was declared in December.



Basics needs math priority

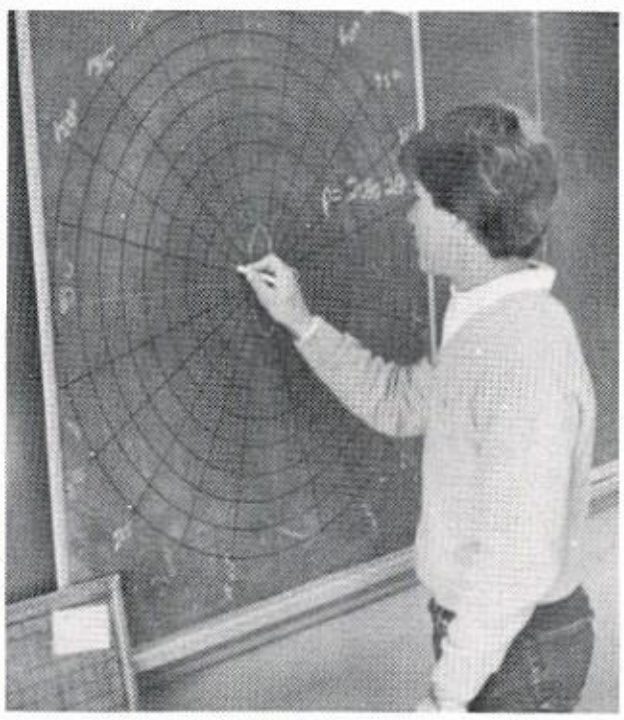
Emphasizing a firm understanding of basic mathematical processes and offering provisions for individual interests, the math department sought to meet the needs of all students.

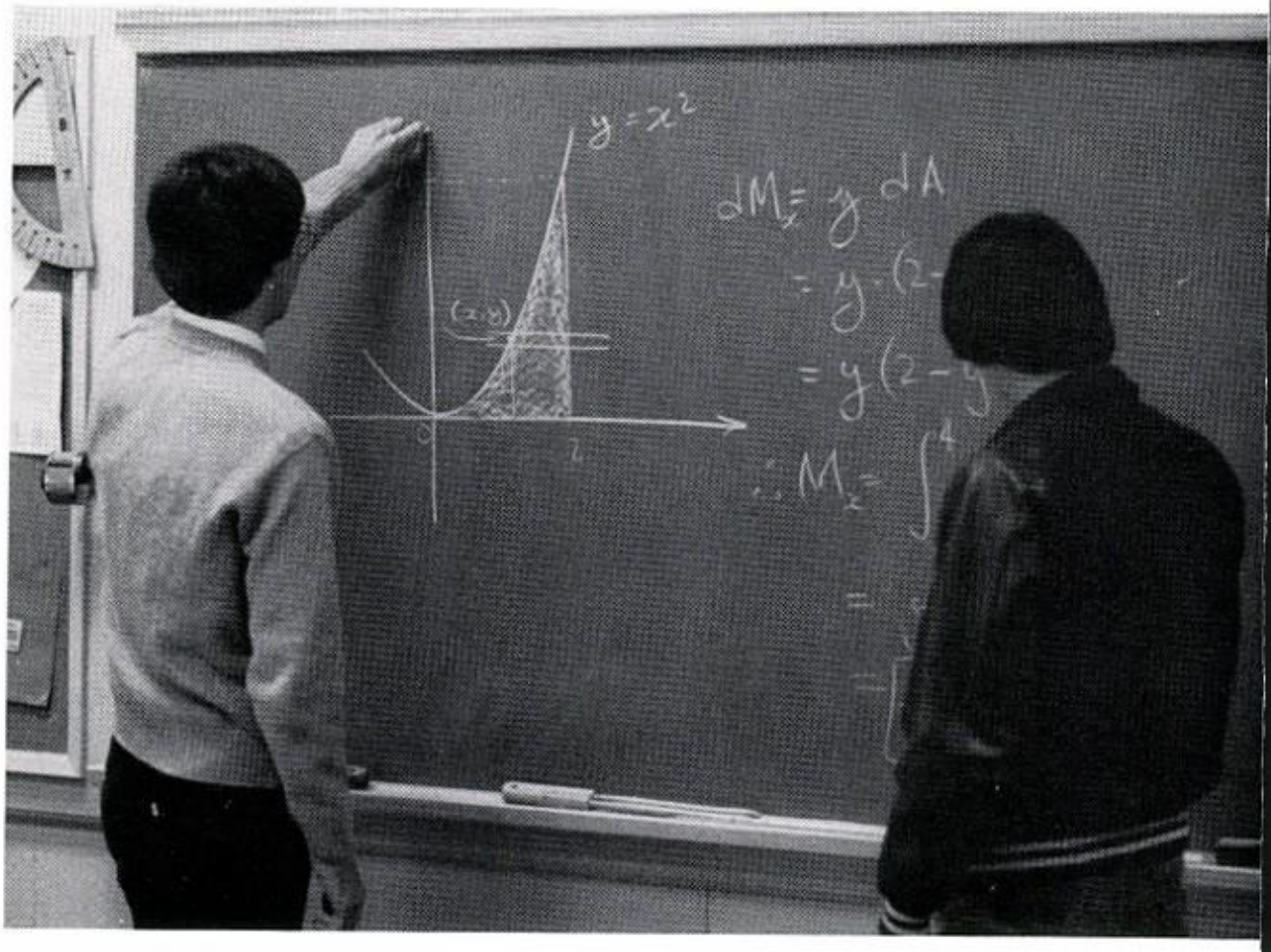
In this growing age of electronics, the department found a need for computers. A course in computers was offered to those who wanted to become literate in computer language or who wanted to further their concepts of computer knowledge.

Electronic calculators also appeared in math classrooms permitted by teachers when class work involved something more than simple computation but outlawed in classes where content paralleled the services provided by the calculator.

The department helped the Mu Alpha Theta sponsor the annual Mu Alpha Theta Math contest in March involving 500 participants state-wide. Students were also encouraged to compete in contests held in San Antonio and out-of-town.

INTEGRATING AN EQUATION (right) **David Foerster and Dale Landos find moments of an area to determine the gravitational center of the graph. TRIGONOMETRY STUDENT DAVID JOHNSON TRACES** (below) **a four leafed rose on a polar graph.**





Mrs. Susan Thomas, Chairman, Algebra II, Geometry, Geometry Major Works

Mr. Paul Foerster, Trigonometry Analysis, Calculus AP, Introductory Algebra I, Algebra II

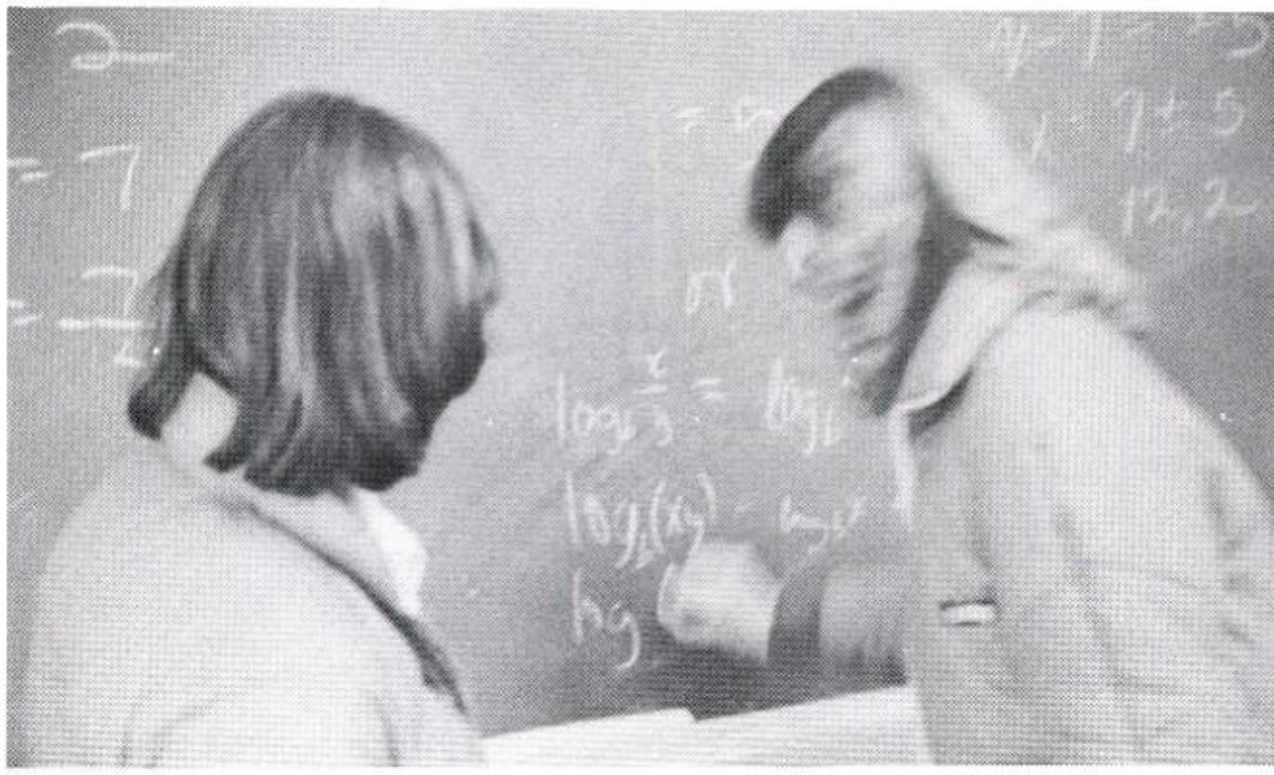
Mrs. Tammy Frietsch, Algebra I, Fundamentals of Math I Computer Math

CONSUMER MATH STUDENT (left) Julie Parendo figures interest rates for payments on a 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass. **TIM MARTIN** (below) finds the volume of a solid with a triangular cross-section in his calculus class.

Ms. Carlyn Ricks, Fundamentals of Math, II, Geometry

Mrs. Marilyn Smith, Geometry, Consumer Math, Fundamentals of Math I

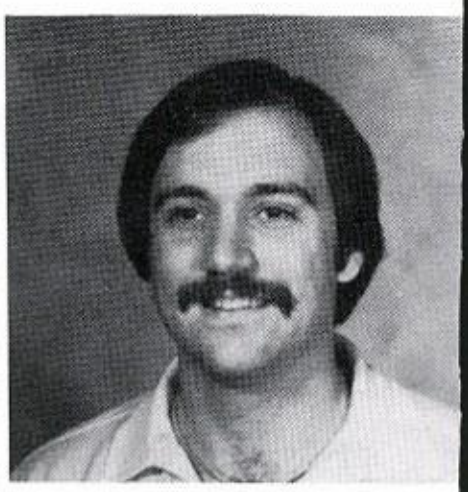
Mrs. Rhetta Tatsch, Introductory Algebra II, Trigonometry Analysis



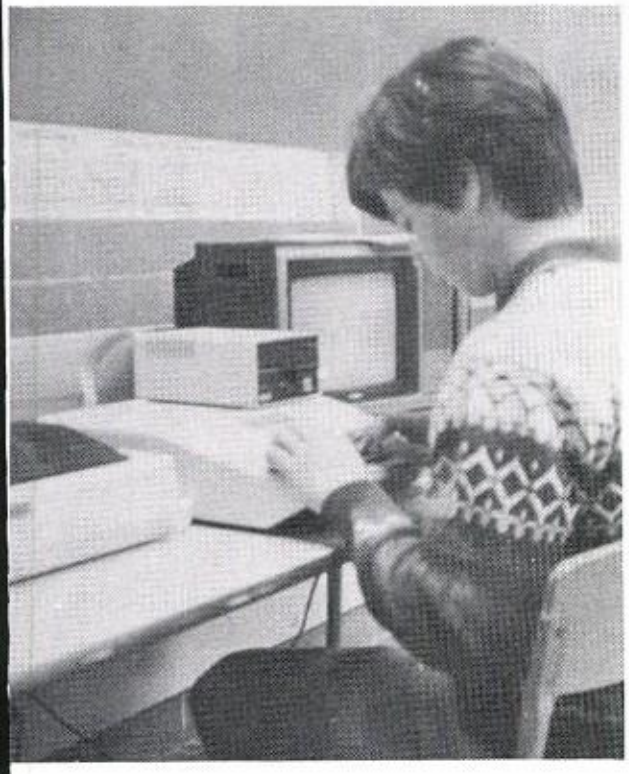
EVE KOCUREK AND CARA HULTGREEN (right) work a logarithm problem on the board in Miss Mercille Wisakowsky's Algebra II class. IN HIS FOURTH PERIOD (below) Algebra I class Mr. Paul Forerster leads a workshop for measuring wooden blocks to help his students grasp three dimensional formulas.

Mrs. Rebecca Wallace, Introductory Algebra I, Algebra I

Miss Mercille Wisakowsky, Introductory Algebra I, Algebra II



Mr. Gordon Garrett, Fundamentals of Math



MARK JOHNSTON (left) punches in an original program for a computer math class assignment before school. MRS. REBECCA WALLACE'S (below) fourth period Algebra I students Shannon Raines and Drew Stewart work on three dimensional puzzles to learn basics of spatial perception.

PE program promotes fitness

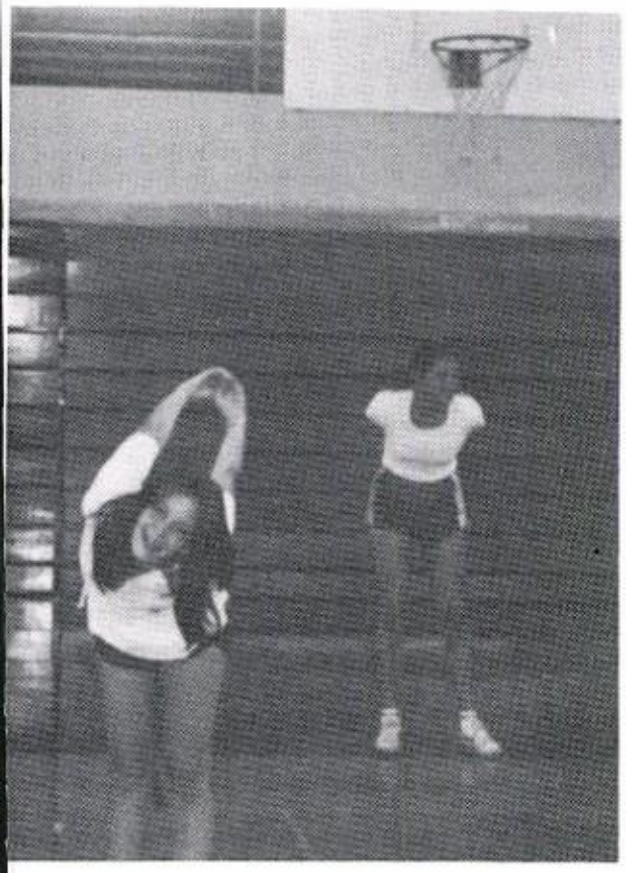
Stressing the necessity of physical fitness throughout students' lives in all areas of recreation was the main goal of the physical education department. Through the program classes emphasized the important part excercise plays in good health and at the same time gave enjoyment to participants.

Safety around the water and aquatic enjoyment were two of the many areas covered by the swimming classes. Also, the class learned basic stroke mechanics, life-saving, and several water sports.

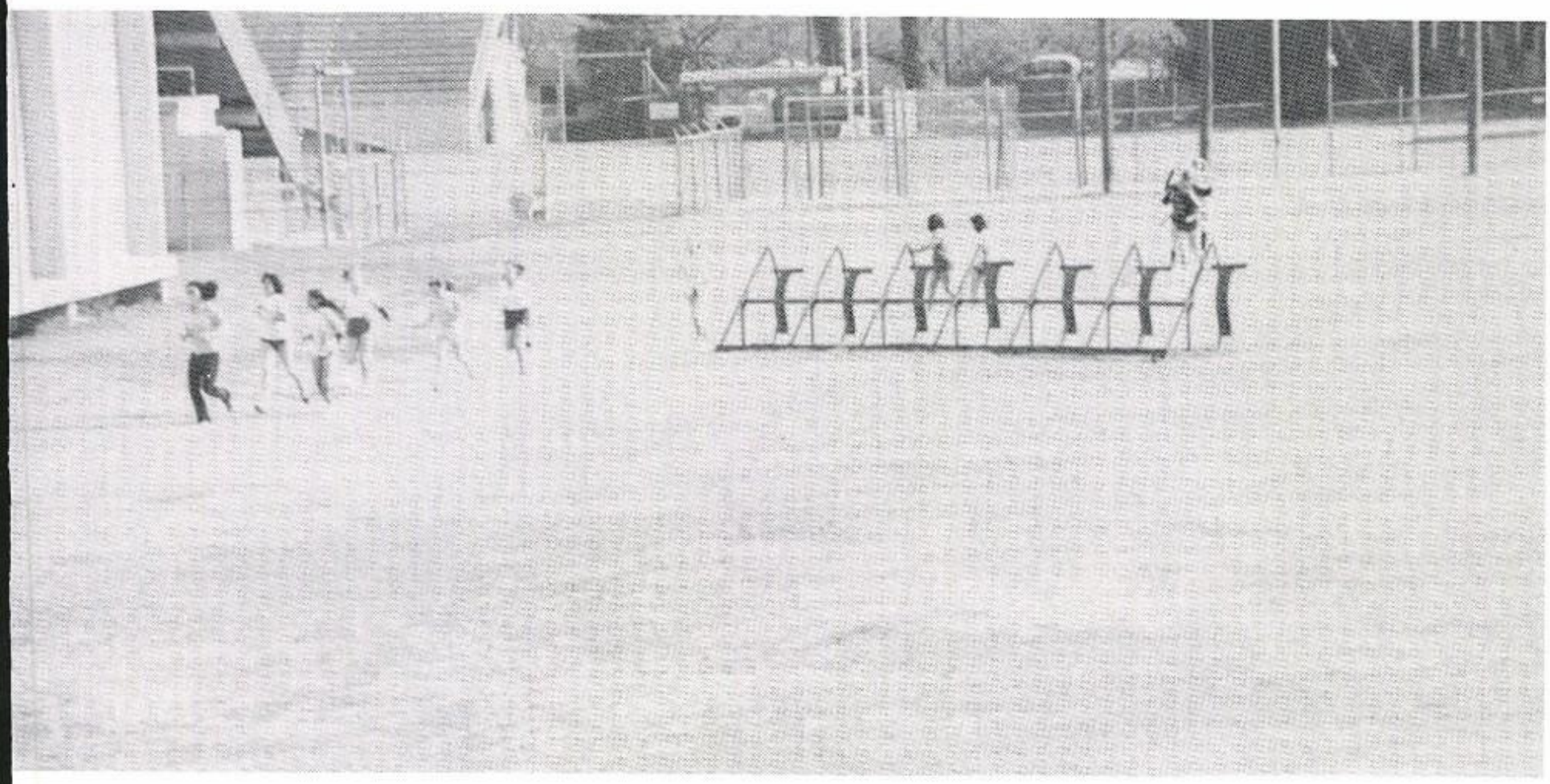
In other P.E. classes students learned basic rules and procedures of such sports as basketball and softball. Even those who were not interested in sports were able to benefit from classes in modern dance and body conditioning.

Health classes discussed the effects of smoking, drinking, drugs, and other forms of abuse on the human body during the one semester class time through oral reports, written reports, and other projects.

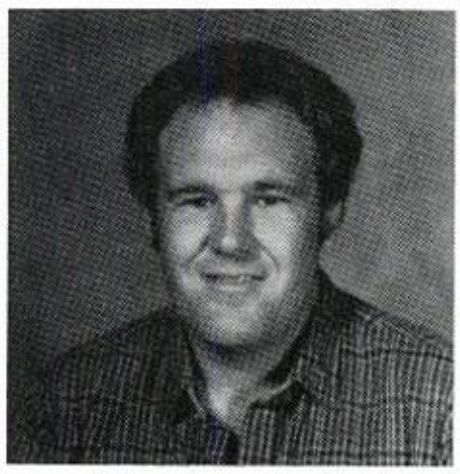
SENIOR RANDY DAVIS (above) strains to pull out just one more pull-up while participating in a physical fitness test sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and given to PE students earlier this year.



IN PREPARATION FOR A GAME (left) of baseball, Marita Olsen and Linda McSween stretch their muscles. MRS. MARCELLA DENICE'S (below) fourth period class runs around the practice field once or twice to build up muscular endurance.



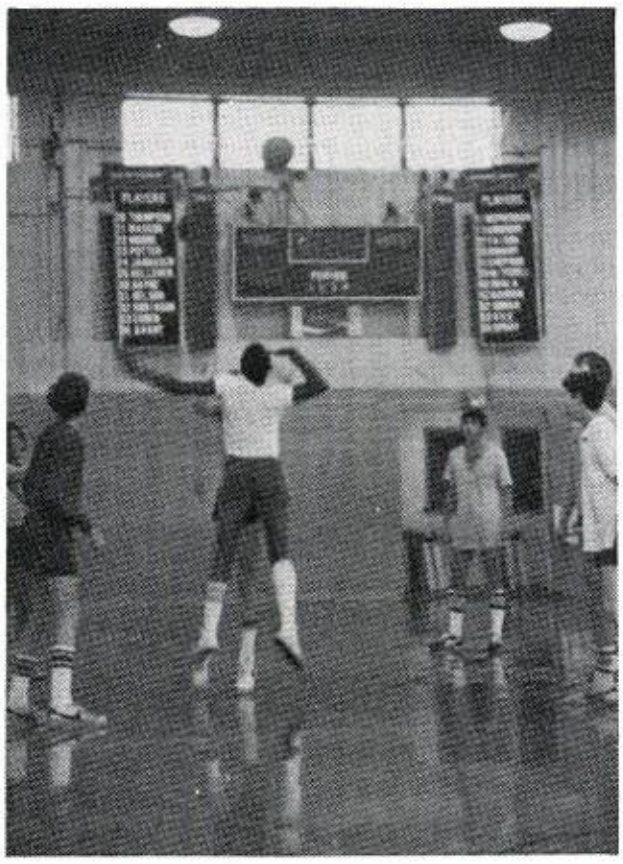
Mr. Roland Pfeiffer, Chairman, Boys Beginning PE, Boys Advanced PE



Mr. Charles Boggess, PE

Ms. Karen Breymann, Health

Mrs. Marcella DeNice, Girls Beginning PE

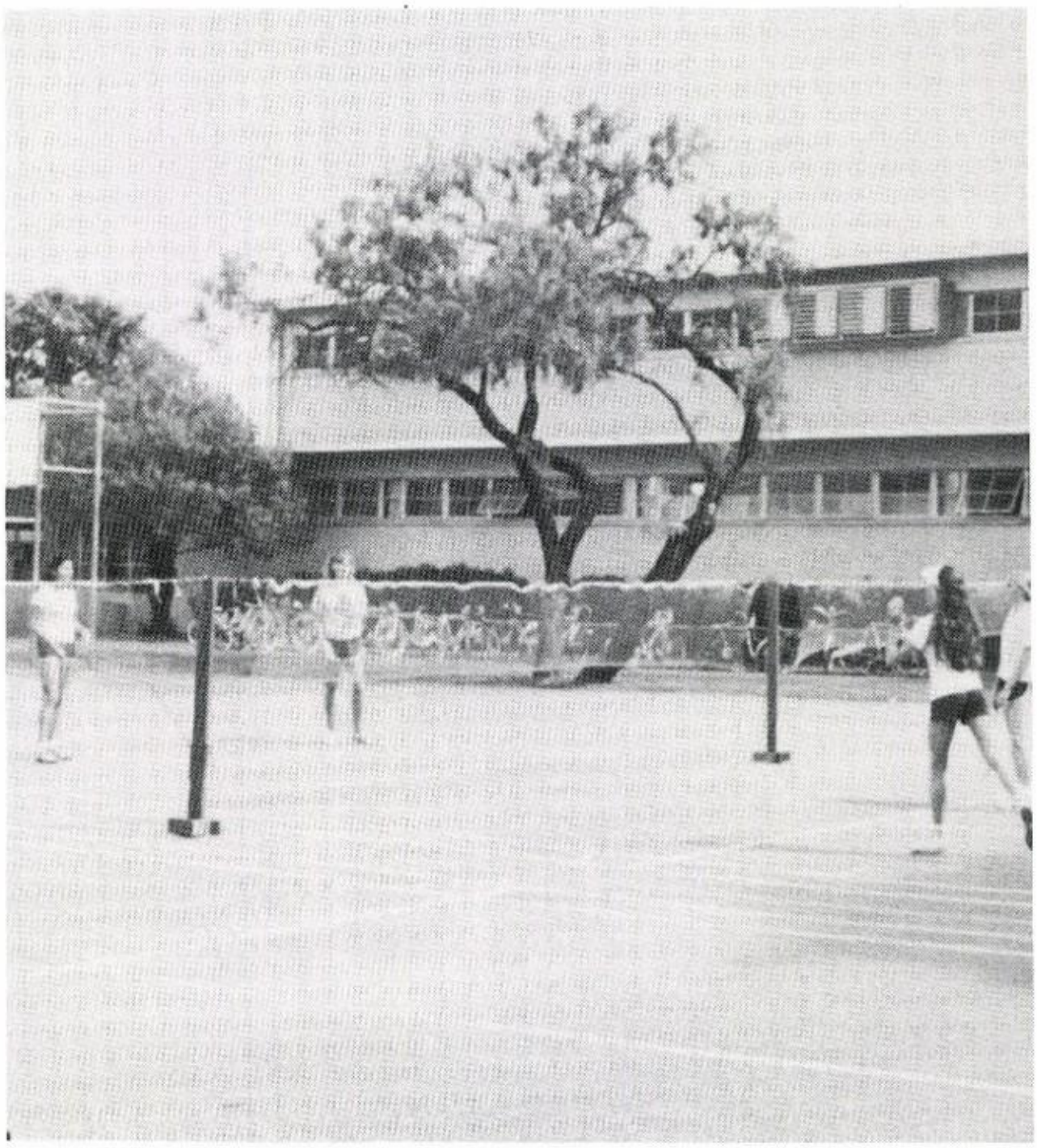


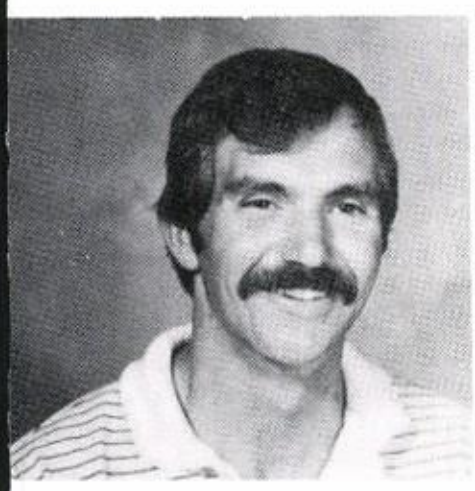
PE TEACHER LEO MCDANIEL'S (above) fourth period class practices long shots in basketball. MRS. MARCELLA DENICE (above right) and her sixth period PE class groove it to the music in their aerobic dancing unit. MEMBERS OF MS. MARGARET LANDRUM'S ADVANCED PE CLASS (right) limber up with stretching exercises before their volleyball game.

Miss Linda Liljenwall, Girls Advanced PE

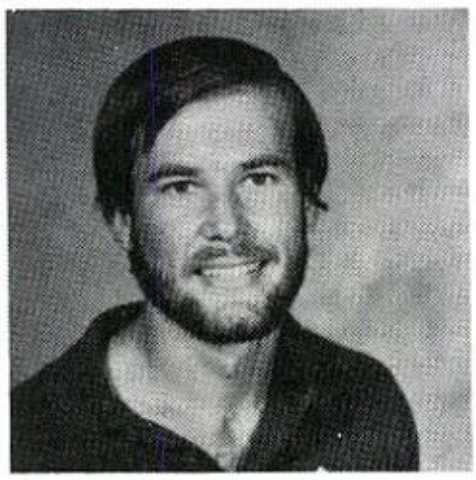
Mr. Jimmie Littleton, Boys Advanced PE, Intramurals, Boys Beginning PE

IN FOURTH PERIOD (left) Mr. Tim Henrich's swimming class swims laps in the backstroke. LEO MCDANIEL'S (below) fourth period class practices long shots in badminton.





Mr. Leo McDaniel, Swimming



Mr. Larry Oxford, Tennis

Not Pictured: Mr. Tim Henrich, Boys Advanced PE, Swimming

Ms. Margaret Landrum, Tennis, Girls Advanced PE, PE

Library has more than books

According to head librarian Enrique Garcia, the library is being used more as a media center than a library.

The wireless classroom and conference rooms were of great importance as some teachers were able to conduct classes in the separate rooms and at the same time not disturb students who were doing individual research. Many times the wireless classroom was used by foreign language classes where students used headsets, cassettes, and film strips to help them with both reading speed and comprehension.

English classes also used the room to watch video-taped programs of different novels read in their classes.

A new addition to the library staff was Elizabeth Lipscomb who is the media specialist.

With the addition of a new micro-fische printer-reader the library is able to hold more information retained in magazines.

Mrs. Enriqueta Garcia, Librarian

Mrs. Dorothy Harbordt, Clerk

Mrs. Virginia Meriwether, Clerk

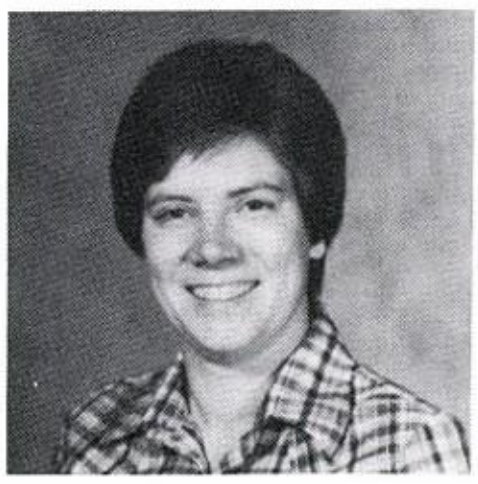
MRS. ENRIQUETA GARCIA (above) checks in the movie and overhead projectors Lex Offer and Eric Short are returning from their classroom. AFTER ARRIVAL OF A NEW SHIPMENT (left), Mrs. Virginia Meriwether files new books in the English section. MRS. DOROTHY HARBORDT (opposite page) and Mrs. Elizabeth Lipscomb, the media specialist, inventory the library's audio-visual equipment.

Resource offers academic aid

Students with deficits in their academics and whose levels of performance indicated a need for compensatory education found an environemnt and atmosphere for academic and social success through the resource department program.

The resource program offers academic aid to students to provide intensive remediation of basic skills and assistance in academic courses.

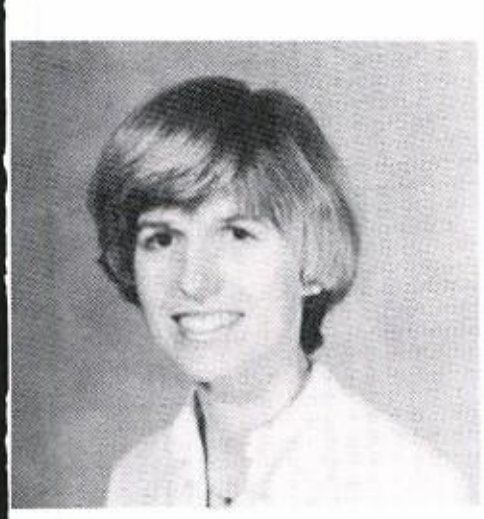
To do this, each class was designed individually for each subject matter. The student developed at his own pace so as not to be rushed. "In these classes," Beth Thiele explained, "the curriculum is adapted to help students learn basic skills which they will run into later on in life." Math classes studied the fundamentals of math, while English classes learned basic skills of reading and writing. In the science class, studies dealt mainly with the human body and included the study of health.



Miss Beth Thiele, Chairman, Educational Assistant, Resource Science

Mrs. Brunilda Arzamendi, Resource Math, Resource English, Educational Assistant

MRS. SUSAN SWANN (above left) helps students review for their semester exam in history. RESOURCE STAFF MEMBERS LANA DE PAOLO, (left) Reuben Gonzales, Joannis Flatley and Susan Swann look over the next week's lesson plans after a long hard day.



Mrs. Susan Swann, Resource Social Studies, Educational Assistant

Mrs. Lana DePaolo, Resource Aide

Mr. Reuben Gonzales, Resource Aide

Not Pictured: Ms. Joannis Flatley, ACE
Mrs. Jean Keating, VAC

Life time skills OED objective

A variety of vocational courses were offered students by the occupational education department to teach them skills that could be used throughout their lives.

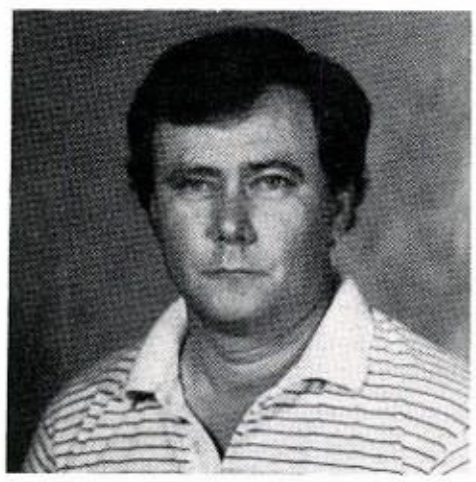
Students enrolled in the 16 course offerings had the opportunity to gain practical knowledge and skills as well as actual work experience.

Cary Crea, enrolled in office education, worked as a general clerk in a law office. Her work included typing letters, answering the phone, and other clerical work. She said the program gave her a chance to get a taste of what she wants to do after high school . . . major in business.

Jo Ann Carrion, who worked at Handy Andy as a cashier, enjoyed working her way through school. She found distributive education to be worthwhile and helpfu in earning money towards col lege.

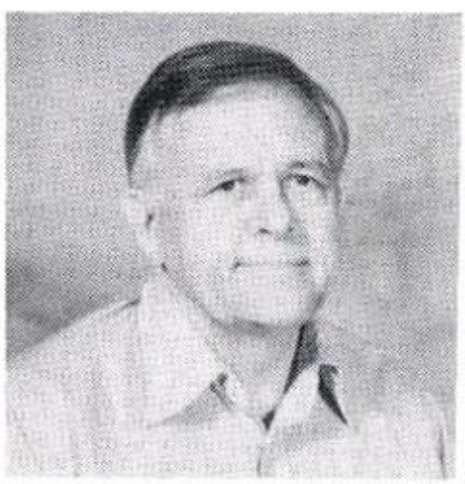
Valerie Cole felt her pro gram, health occupations, le her realize the importance o work. By working in an orth odontist's office she was able to make the decision of wha she wanted to do after schoo . . . major in medicine.

KRISTEN O'CONNER AND JANIE WOLFF (right) type their daily lessons in fourth period typing. MRS. JEAN PATTON, (below) vocational administrator, works on reports in her office.



Mr. Carrel Bowman, Architectural Drafting I and II, General Drafting

Mrs. Elaine Carol, Home Making I, Home Making II, Home and Family Living



Mr. Curtis Cox, Business Law

Miss Peggy Cox, Accounting I and II, Typing II, Typing

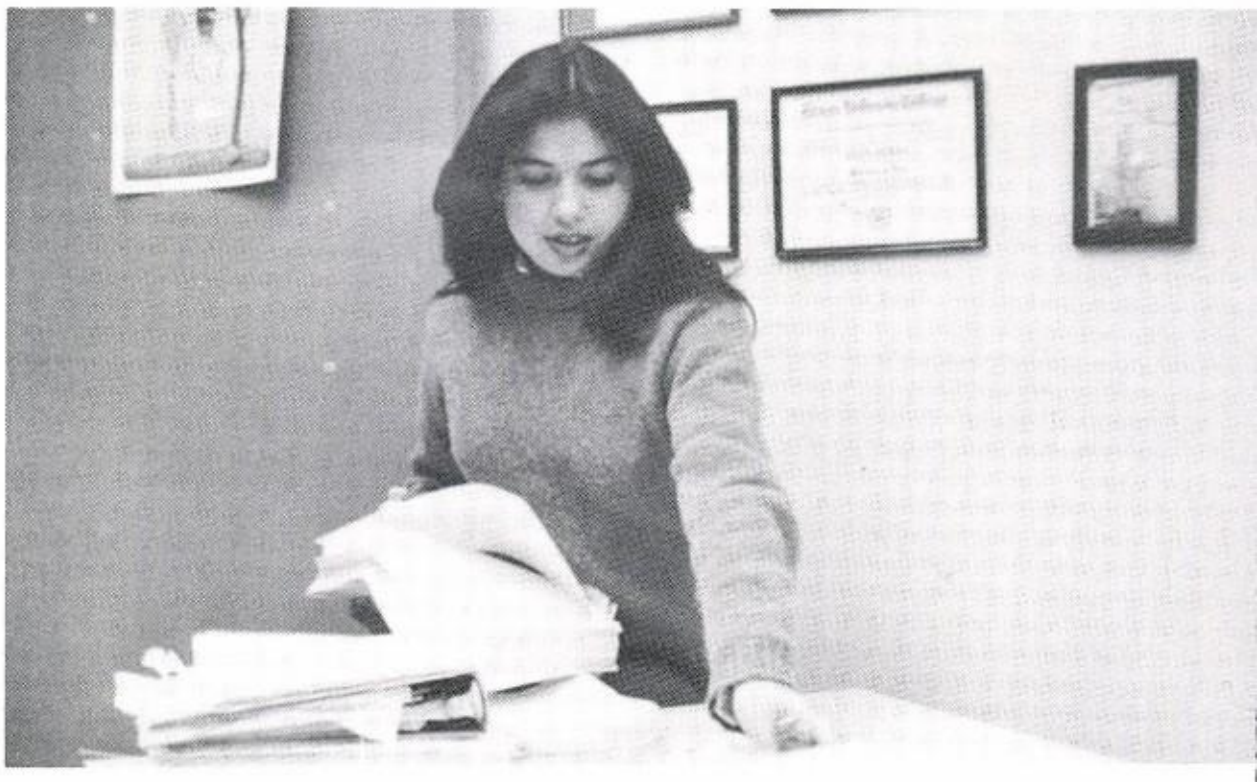
WITH HEALTH OCCUPATION TEACHER SHARON SAXER (left), HO students study "George," their anatomical model. OFFICE EDUCATION STUDENT (below) Sandra Sanchez programs information into the business computer during second period.

Mrs. Nila Earle, Homemaking I

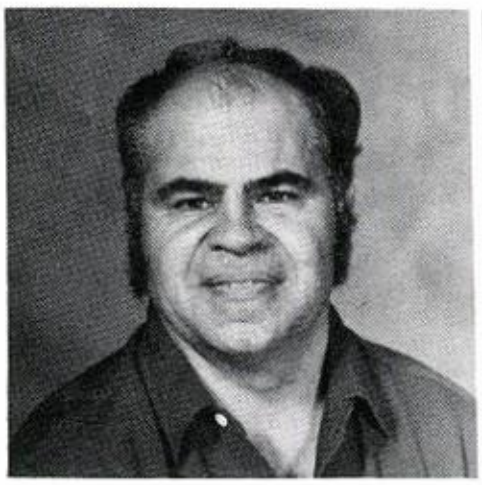
Ms. Betty Gordon, Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education Cooperative

Mr. George Jared, General Construction Trades I and II

Mrs. Lula Belle Kinslow, Office Duplicating Practices I and II

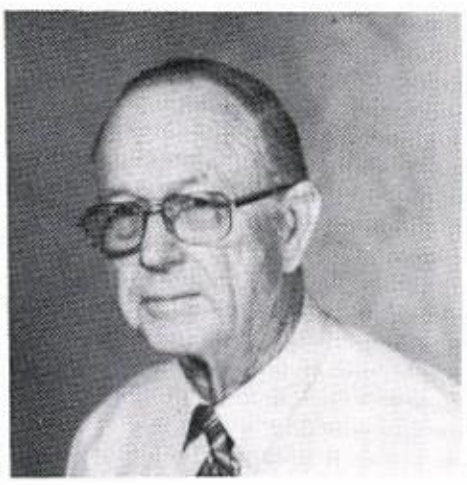


MELLISSA LUNA (right) gathers records in the Guidance office for collating in her ODP class. WELL-KNOWN NEEDLE ARTIST (below) Mrs. Ester Magrew Hardin lectures on the construction of a wall hanging to the combined homemaking classes. JOHN GAGE BEGINS (below right) a project which will eventually become a plaque in the shape of Texas in General Shop II class.



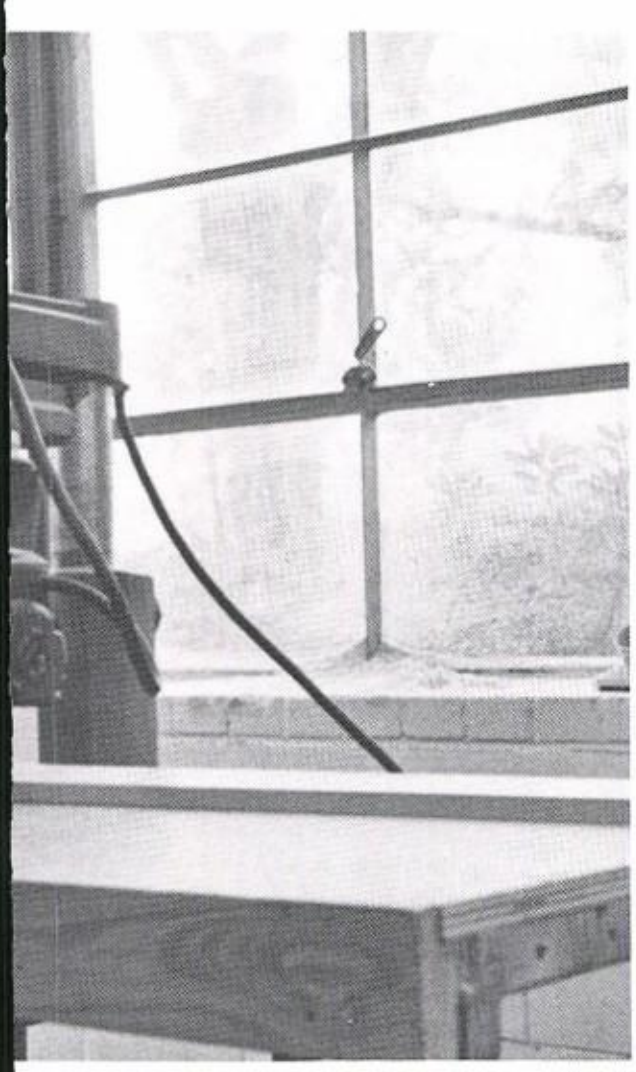
Mr. David Moad, General Drafting, Shop I, Shop II

Mr. Mike Morgan, Personal Typing, Personal Business



Mr. Jesse Posey, Industrial Cooperative Training

Mrs. Helen John Reid, Typing I



DURING HER AFTERNOON JOB, (left) distributive education student Elvia Garcia files new books on the shelves at the Twig bookstore. MAGDA CALDERON AND DAVID KELLEHER (below) finish work on their quilted wall hangings, a project for Homecoming I.

Mrs. Sharon Saxer, Health Occupations.

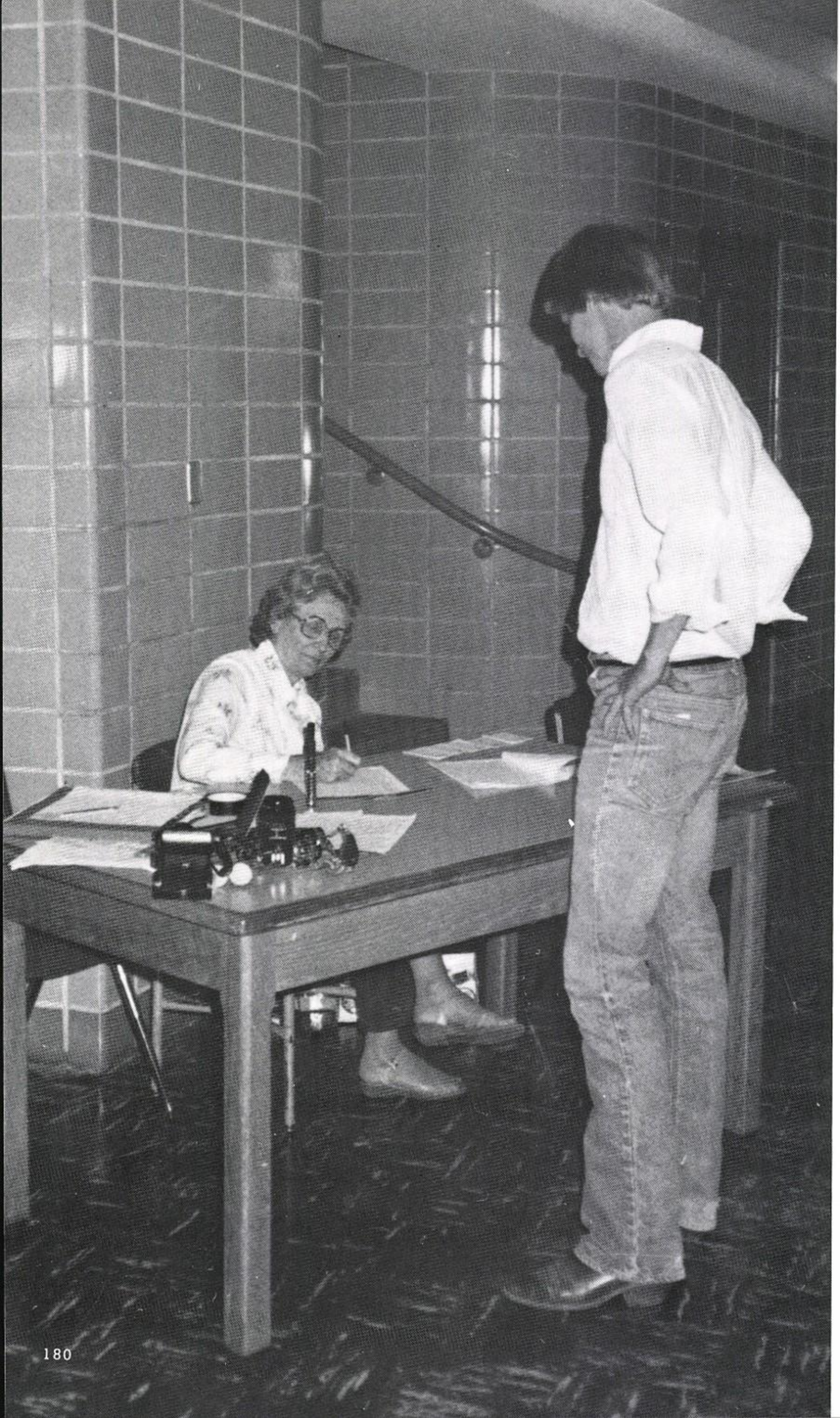
Mr. Paul Smith, Distributive Education

Mrs. Wanda Tassos, Office Education

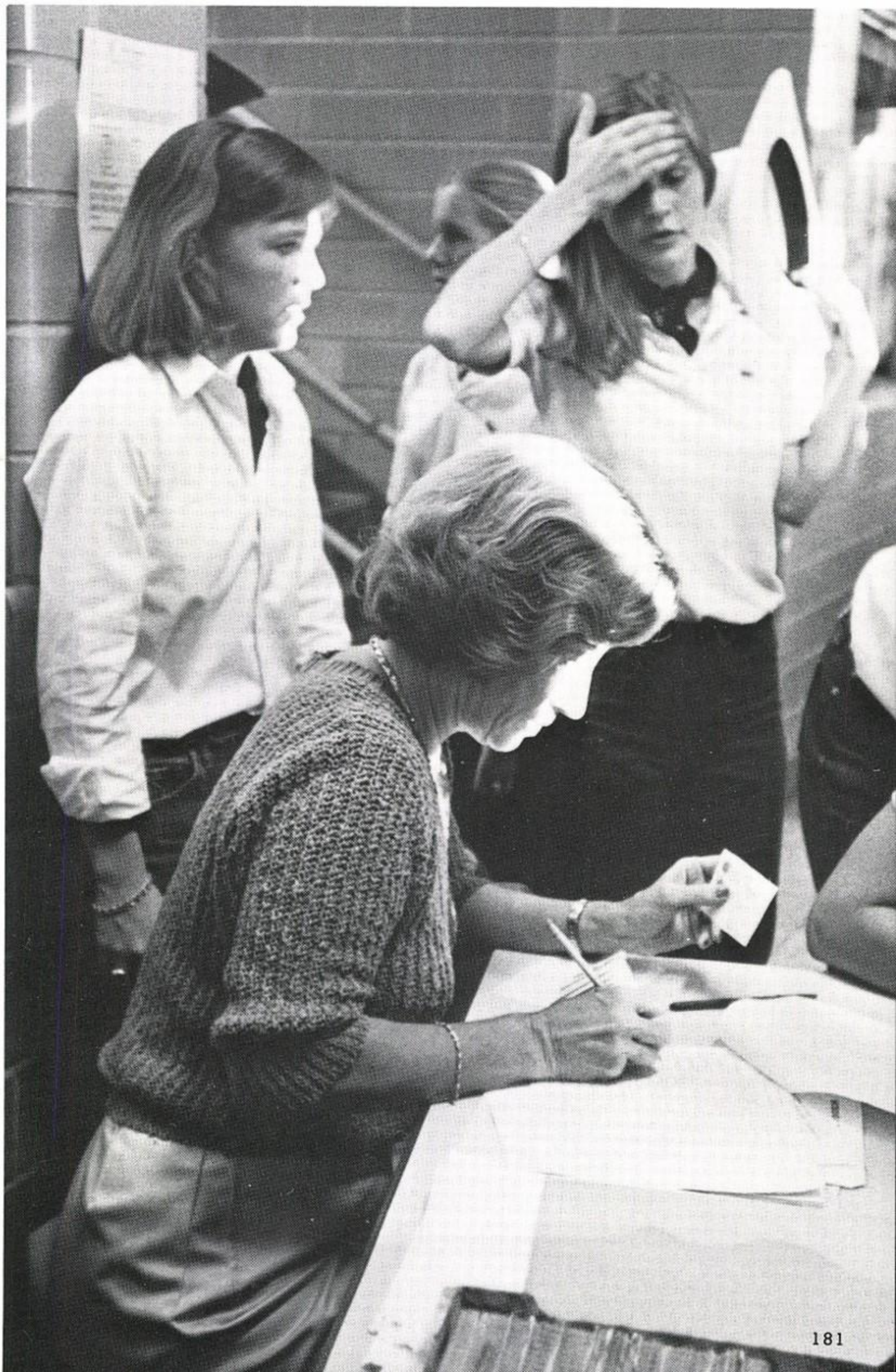
Mrs. LaVonne Wiltse, Home Economics Cooperative Education

Confirmation by the Board of open campus led the majority of upperclassman to go out for lunch. However, others found satisfaction picnicing on campus during the pretty weather.

Most students worked hard to set up booths, cook food or gather props for Howdy Night, but football players took it easy riding on a fire engine in the Howdy Night parade.



The third week in September more than 1,000 students turned out to get their olmos class pictures taken during their assigned times. The same week Wranglers were among those who worked at Back to School Night to help parents meet teachers.



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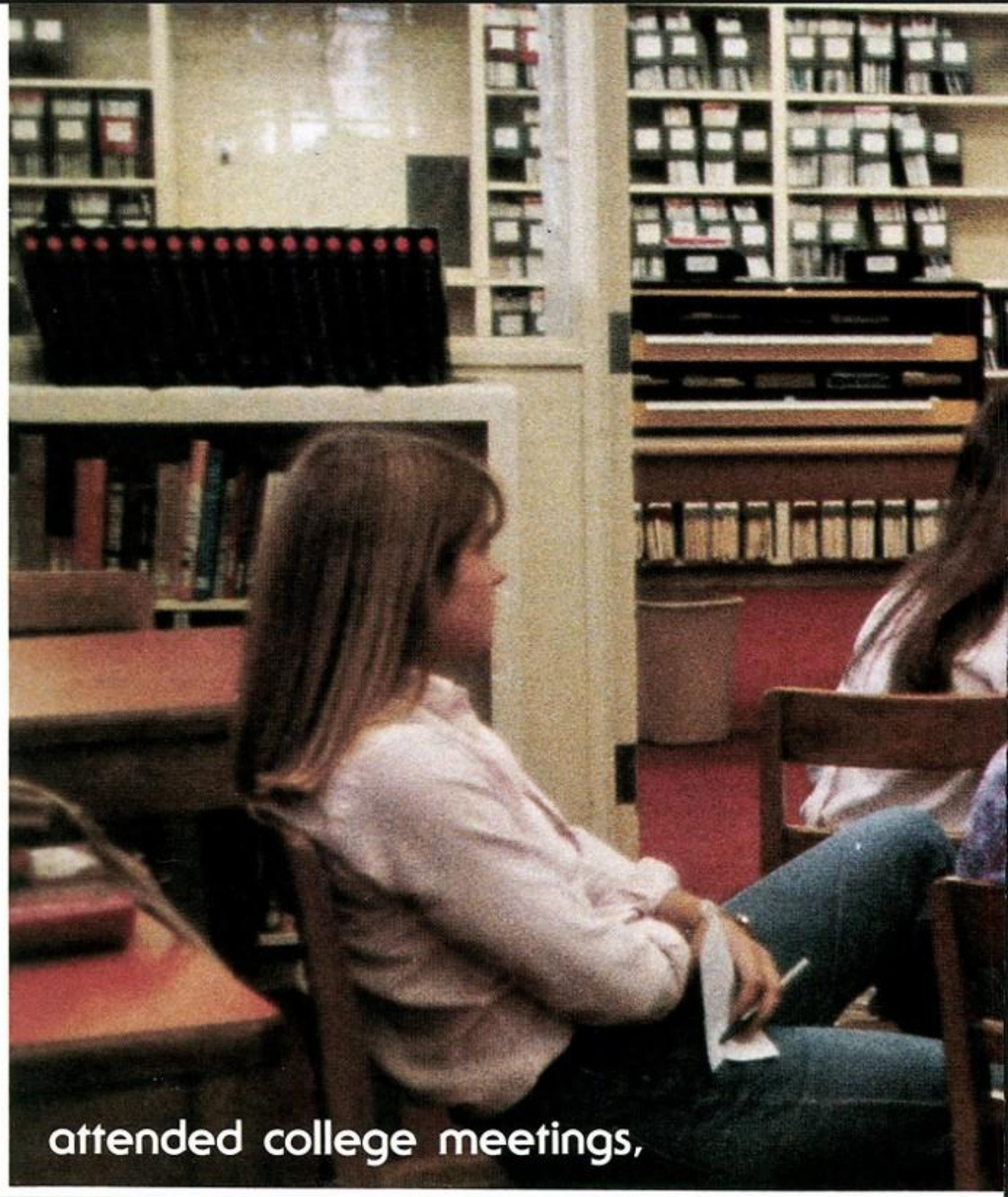

attended college meetings,

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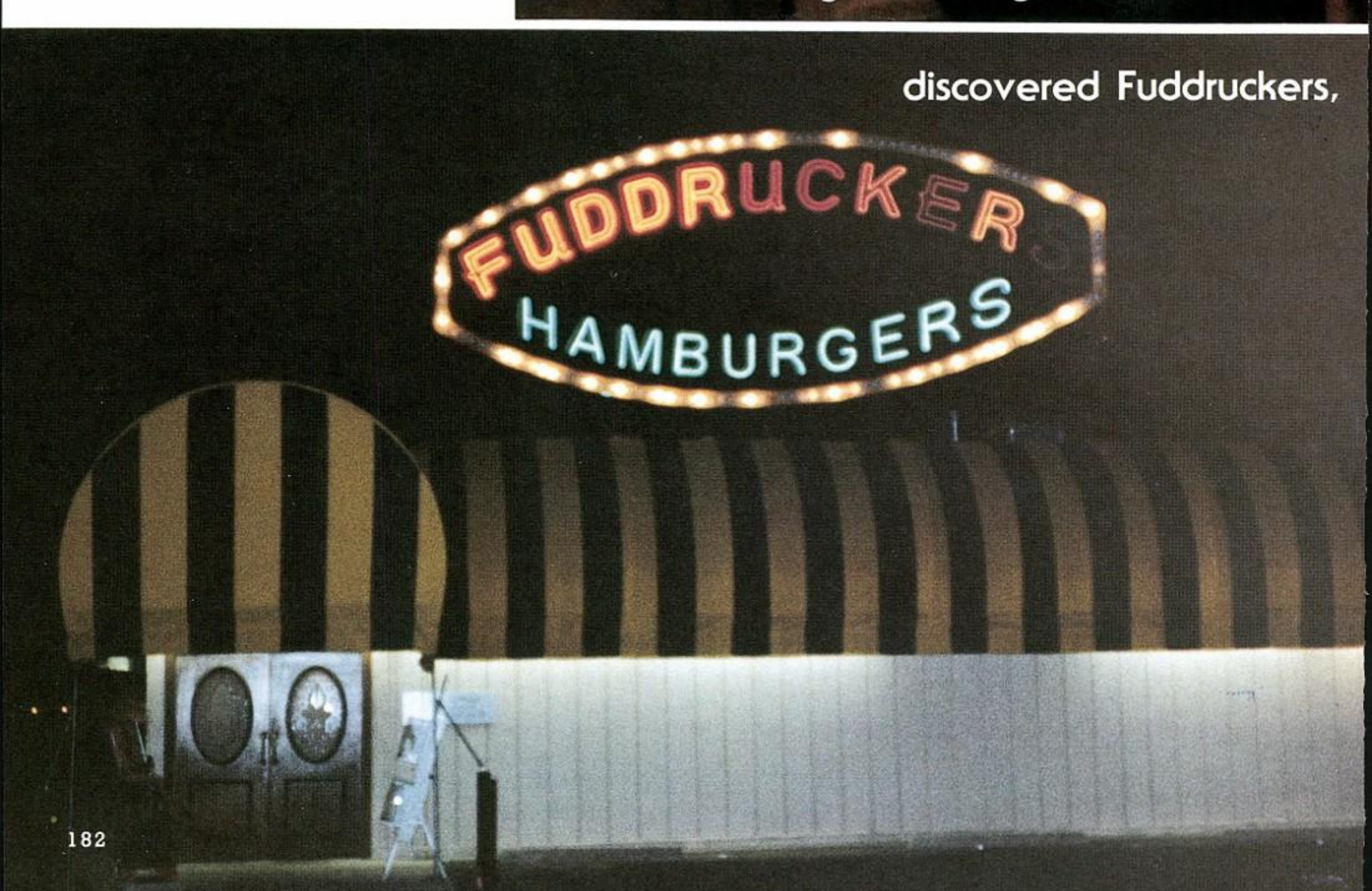

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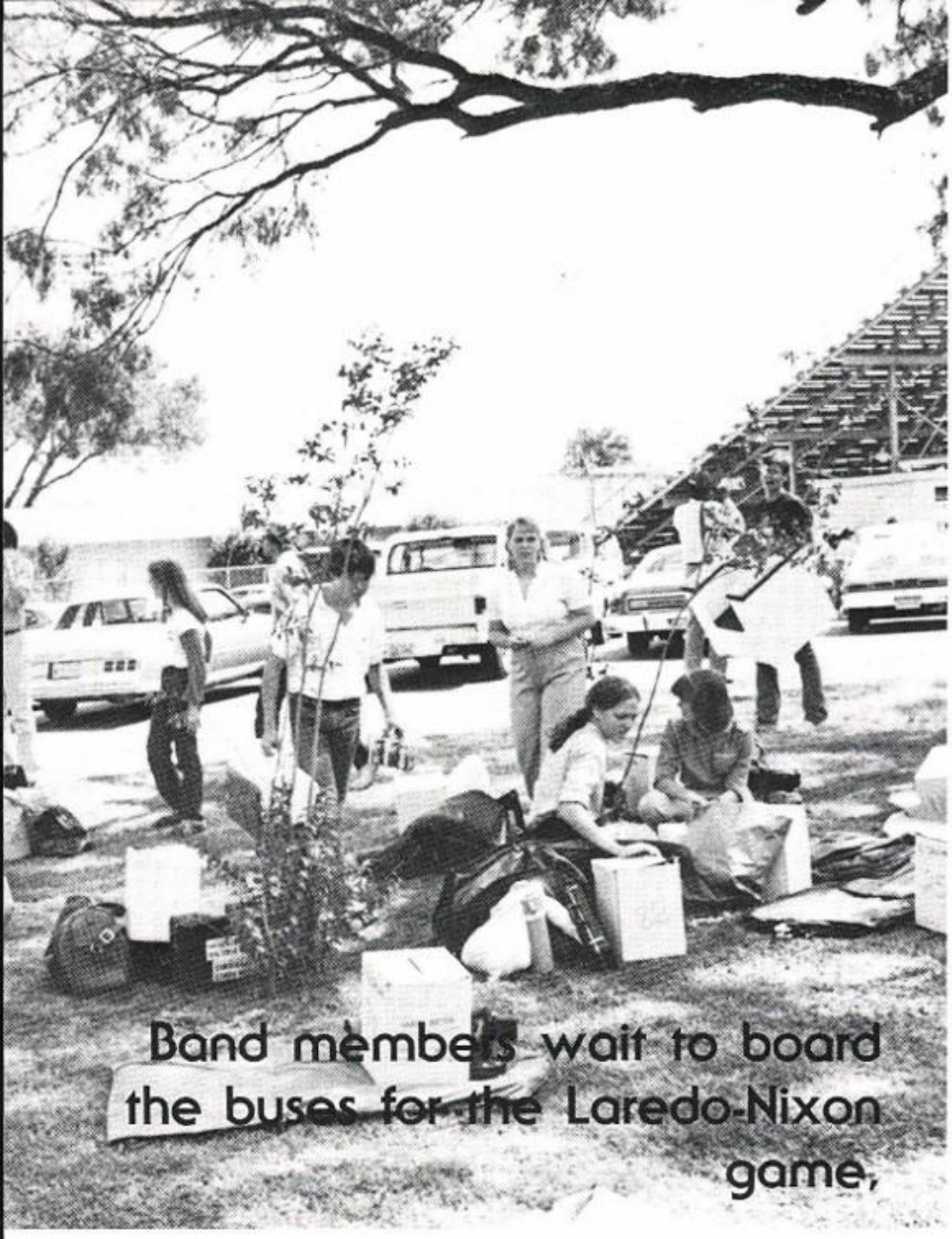
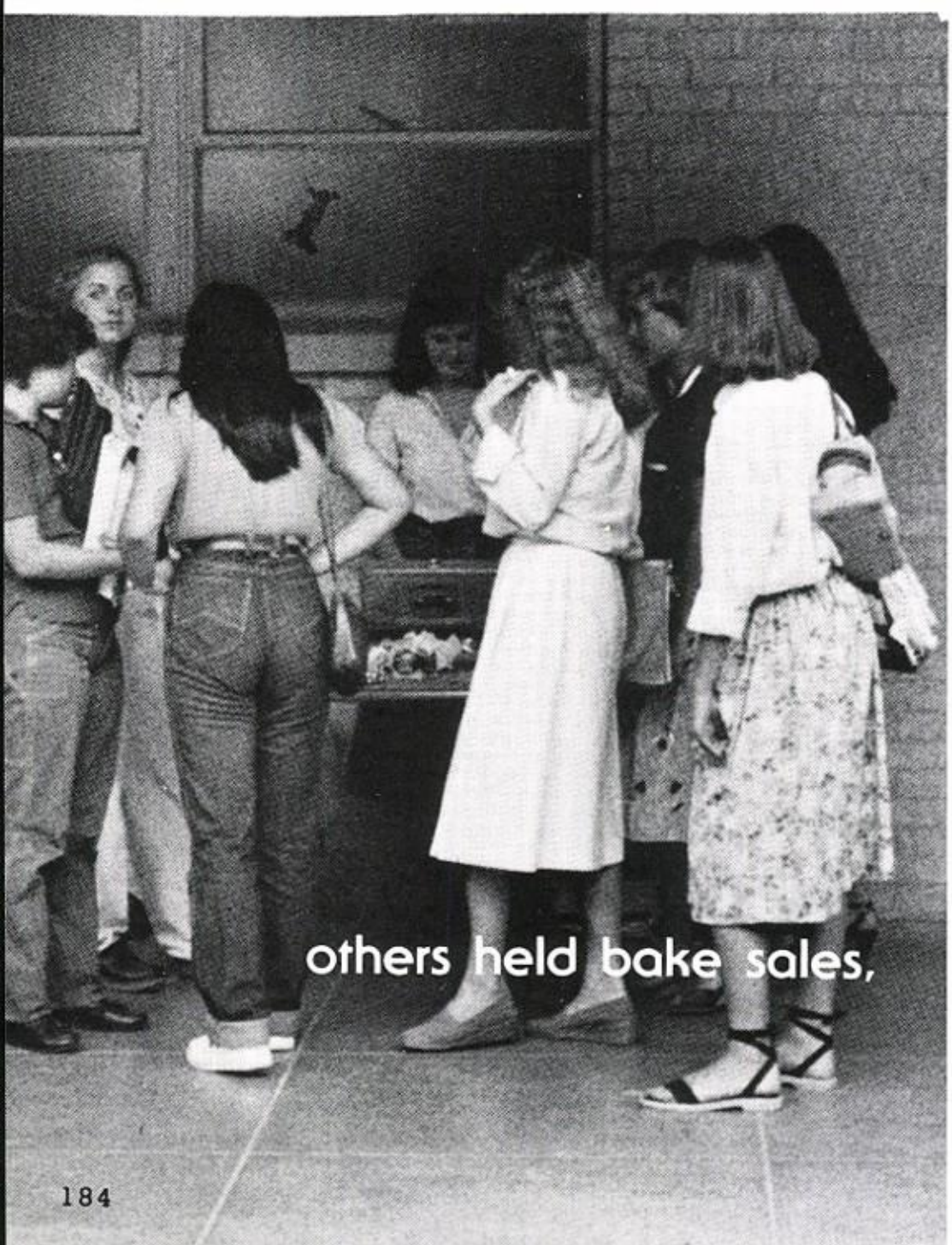
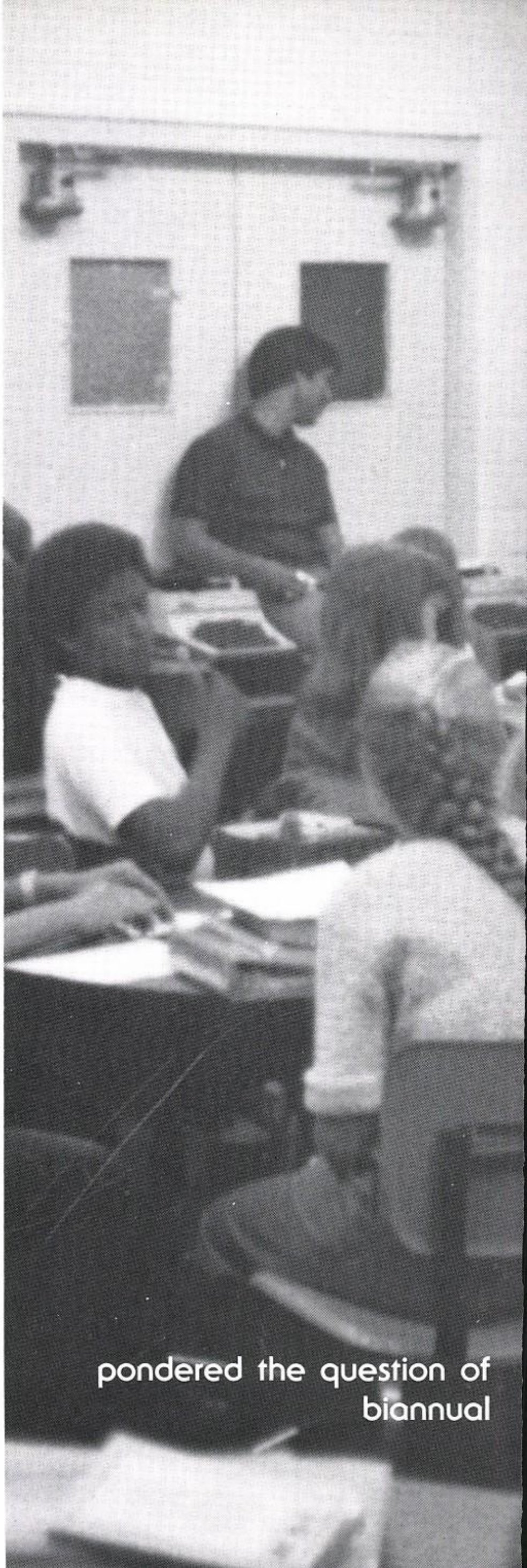
enjoyed Howdy Night action



Band members wait to board the buses for the Laredo-Nixon game,



others held bake sales,



pondered the question of biannual

elections, in Student Council.

competed for the school,

and even celebrated birthdays in the pit with friends.

Many students went through the daily trauma of finding a parking space in senior parking lot. And every Friday night in the fall responded to the new school spirit of the yell leaders. And during homecoming, seniors as well as other classman, helped decorate their assigned halls for the decorating contest.

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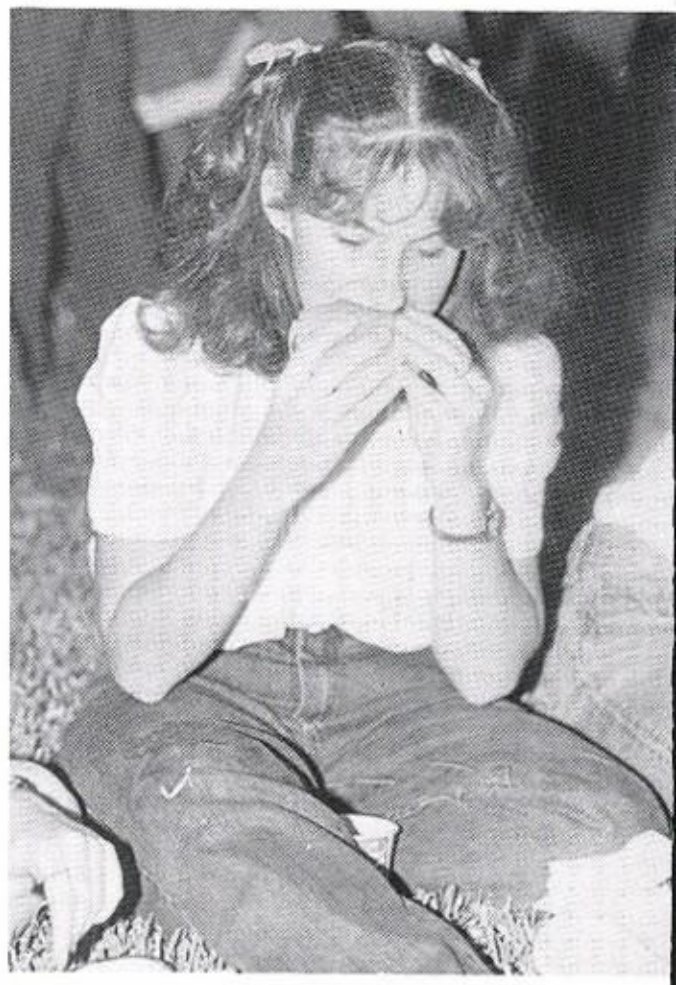
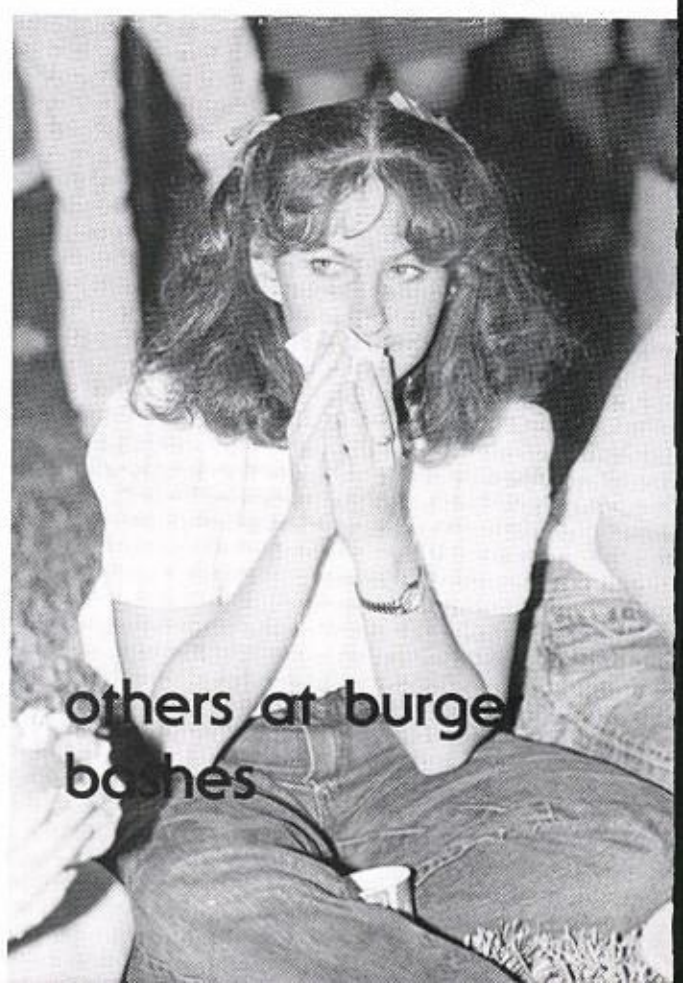
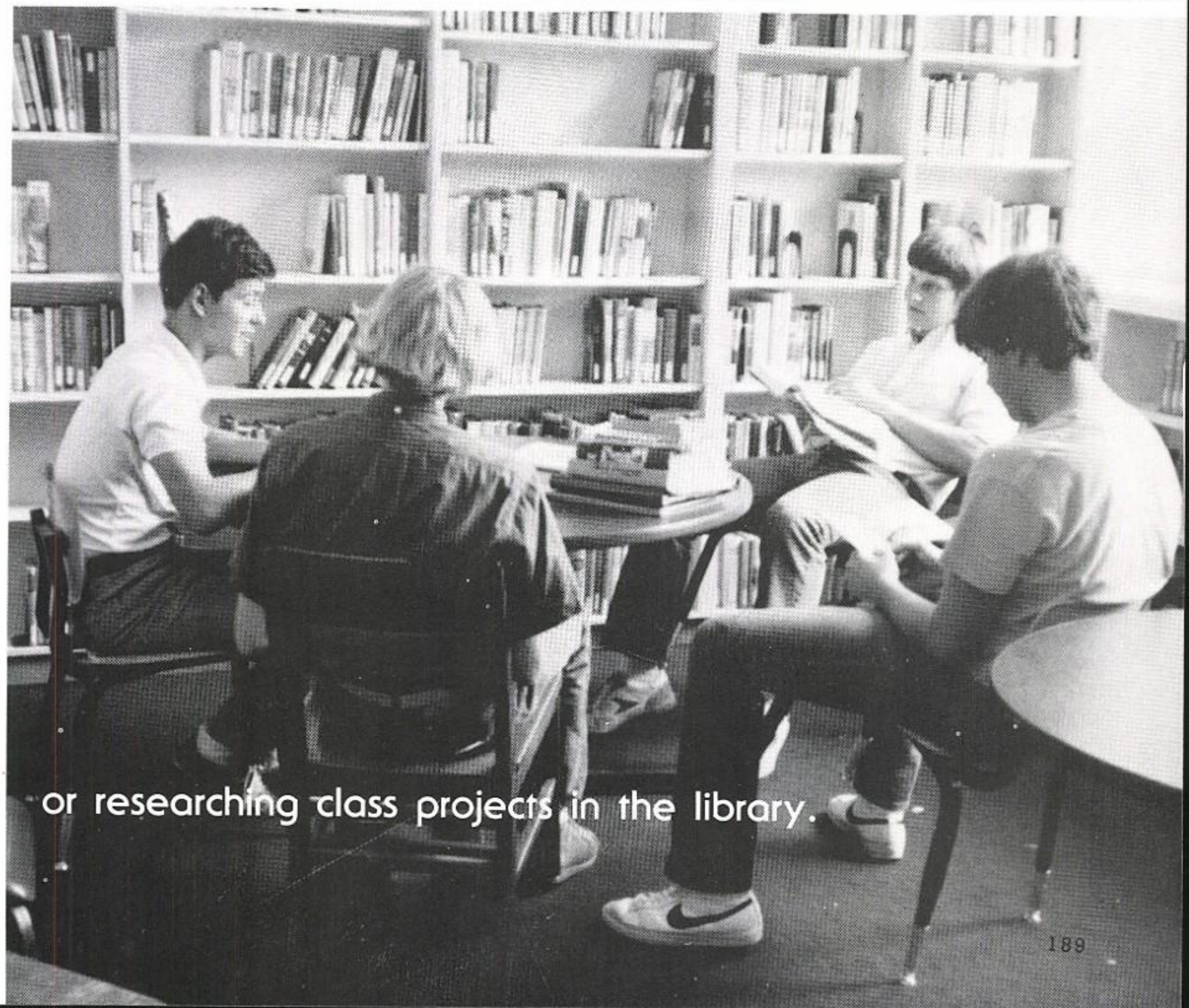
Vocational students were on the job,



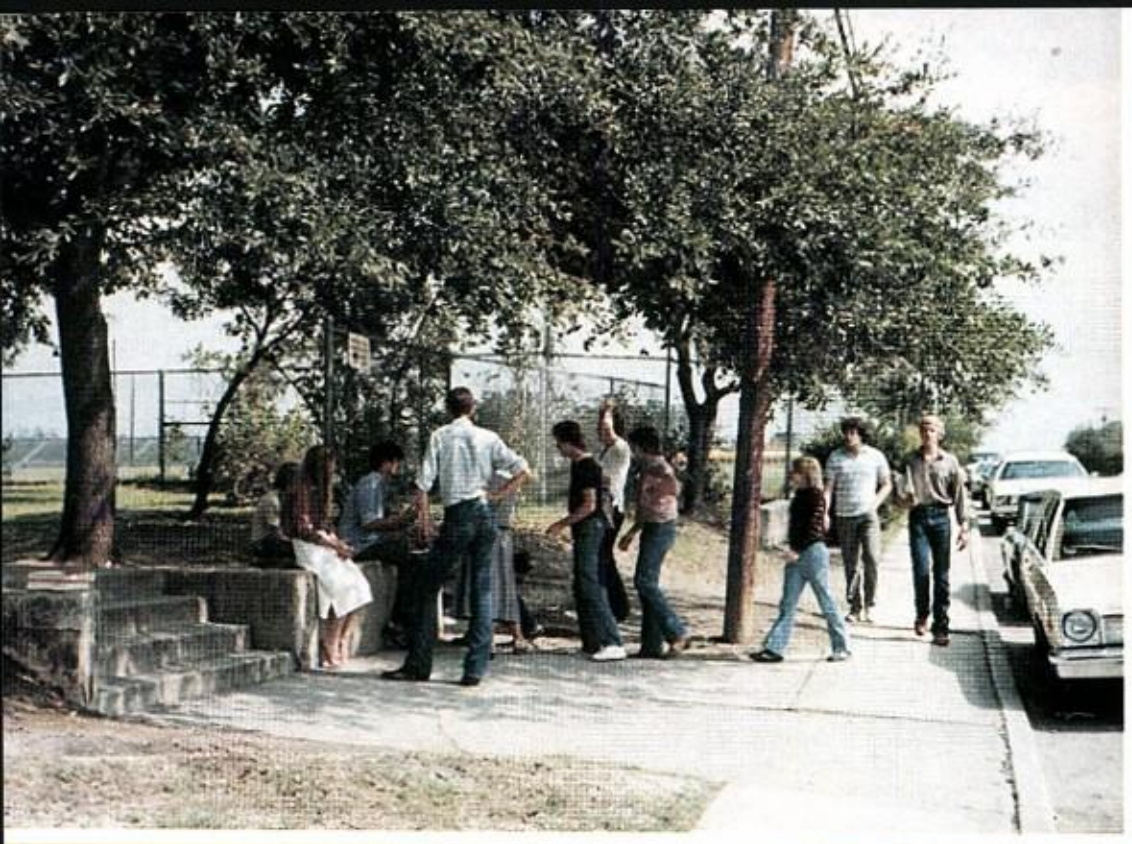


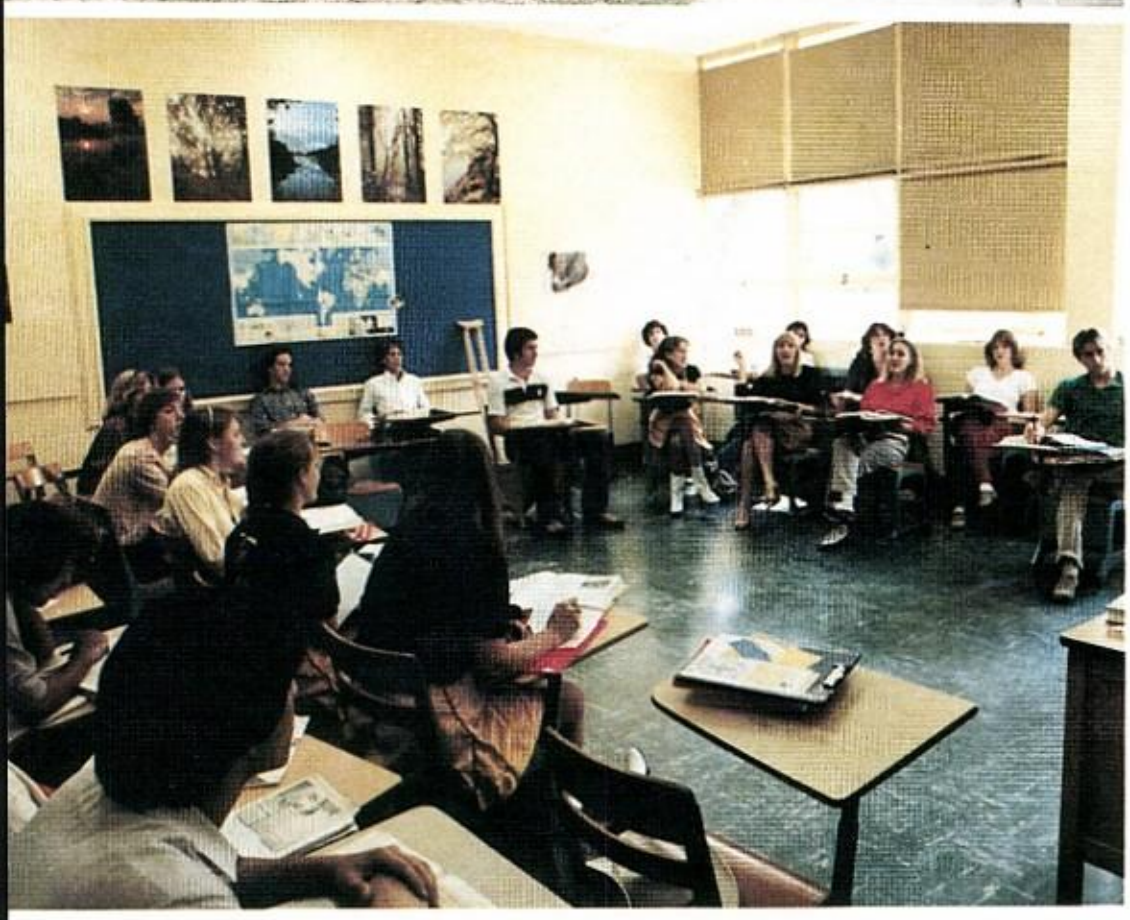
others at burger bashes

helping in community service projects,

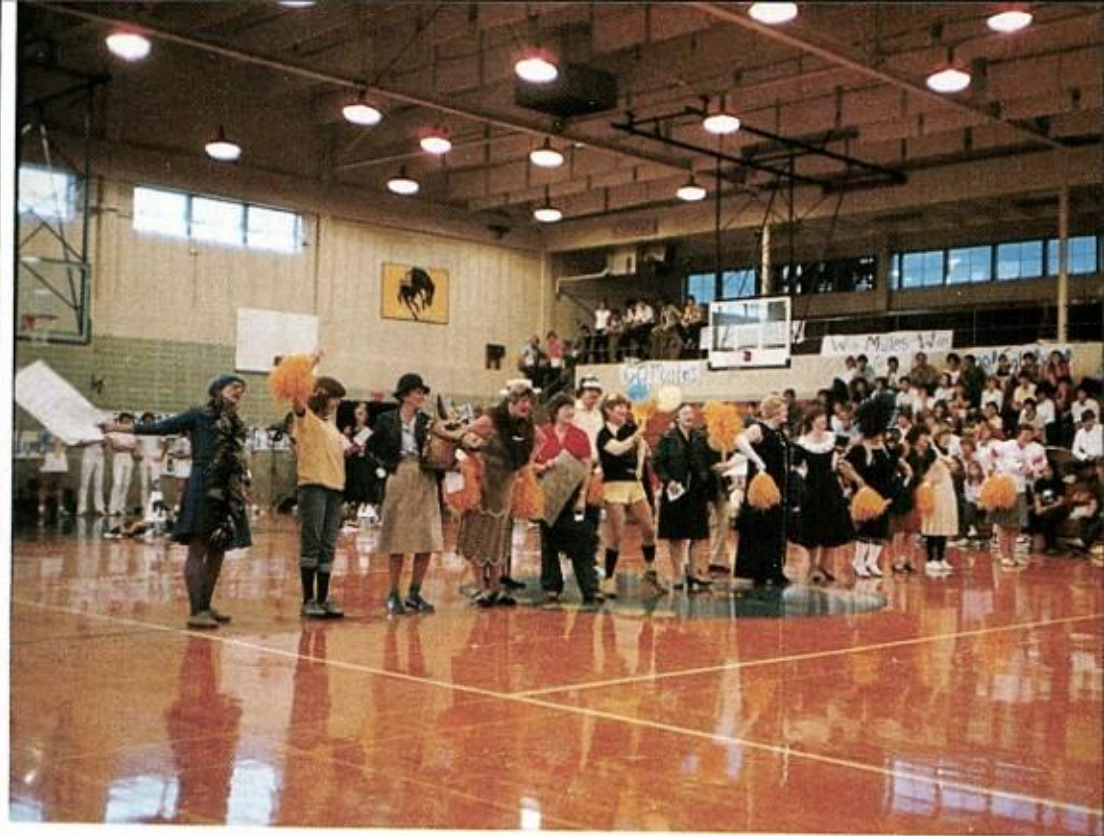


or researching class projects in the library.





The South wing stairs were a popular place to wait for fifth after lunch. And all seniors found themselves in a government class. Before Friday night games, students cheered as Wranglers and cheerleaders waited for the



mules to rip through the breakthrough to beat the enemy. Lots of students decorate their cars to show their spirit for the football players. Even the teachers were in the gym showing their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Where were you?

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DURING THE SEPTEMBER SCHOOL BOARD MEETING (right) trustees listen as co-editors Katie McGee and Kate Parish with executive staff members Johanna Sharp, Ann McFarlane, Suzie Mead, Amy Hoffman, Bart Cocke, and Charlotte Pawel explain the year book production. JUNIOR CLASS EDITOR KELLY SAWYER (below) double-checks names in the Junior Class section for the December deadline.

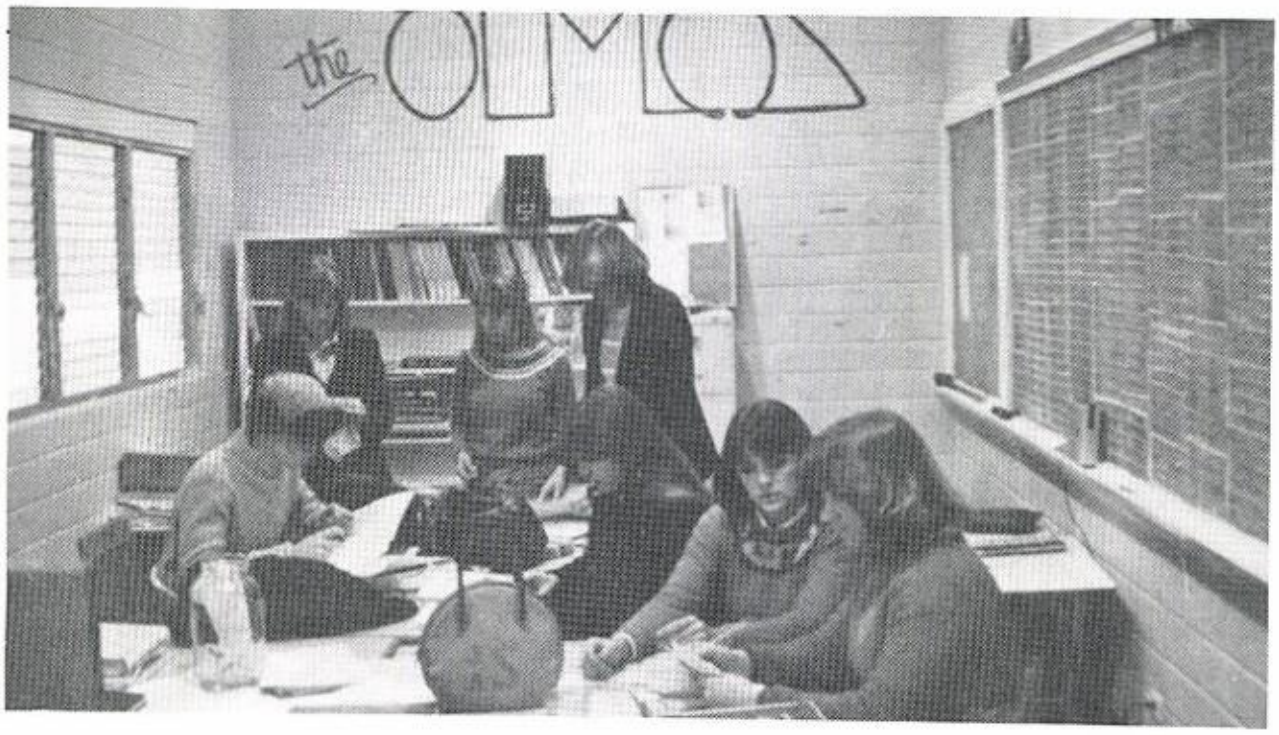
Olmos relates

The 1982 Olmos Staff sought to put together a yearbook to which the entire student body could relate. The bookcover, endsheets, division pages, and section names centered around the variety of places and opportunities available to the students of Alamo Heights.

The change of publisher to the American Yearbook Company brought with it the adjustment to more frequent deadlines, tri-pacs, and other rules concerning the layout of the book.

However, one of the most outstanding characteristics of the Olmos is the artwork done by Mrs. Steve Hanzel, a friend of co-editors Katie McGee and Kate Parish. This artwork is a caricature map of the high school campus on endsheets and front of the school on the cover, which helped bring the theme into focus.

IN THE OLMOS WORKROOM (below) Sports Editor Bart Cocke and Charlotte Pawel, Copy Editor Ann McFarlane, Assistant Editor Suzie Mead, Co-Editor Kate Parish, Layout Editor Amy Hoffman, and Assistant Layout Editor Johanna Sharp work during lunch to meet an early February deadline. OLMOS (bottom) BOTTOM ROW Lynne Rowden, Lynne Schupbach, Ann McFarlane, Amy Hoffman, Suzie Mead, Johanna Sharp, Amy Hillman, Jennifer Taylor MIDDLE ROW Kevin Tift, Jennifer Matthews, Katie Phelps, Anne Juett, Charlotte Pawel, Bart Cocke, Paul Feuerbacher, Kathryn Killian, Kelly Sawyer, Sarah Murray, Eleanor Phelps, Lisa Embrey, Edlizabeth Johnson TOP ROW Laura McKenzie, Carol Chenault, Katie McGee, Kate Parish, Francie Steves, John Dunlap.



IN THE HOOF PRINT WORK ROOM (right) after school Laurel Brackenridge gets a story over the phone, while Mike Marbut and John Lancaster confer over a picture for a story Mike is writing and Chris Smart prepares copy for the typesetter. STAFF WRITER AMY GAUSE FINISHES (below right) a story slated for Associate Editor Rick Riordan's pages under his watchful eyes. TIM AND LAUREL (bottom right) plan make-up for her feature pages. IT IS HARD WORK AND CONCENTRATION (far right) as Hoof Print staffers Tim, Chris, John Roy, and Mike get an issue together on pasteup day. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TIM DENNISON GOES OVER (below) story assignment with Journalism 1 students Rosemary Garner and Paul Escamilla.

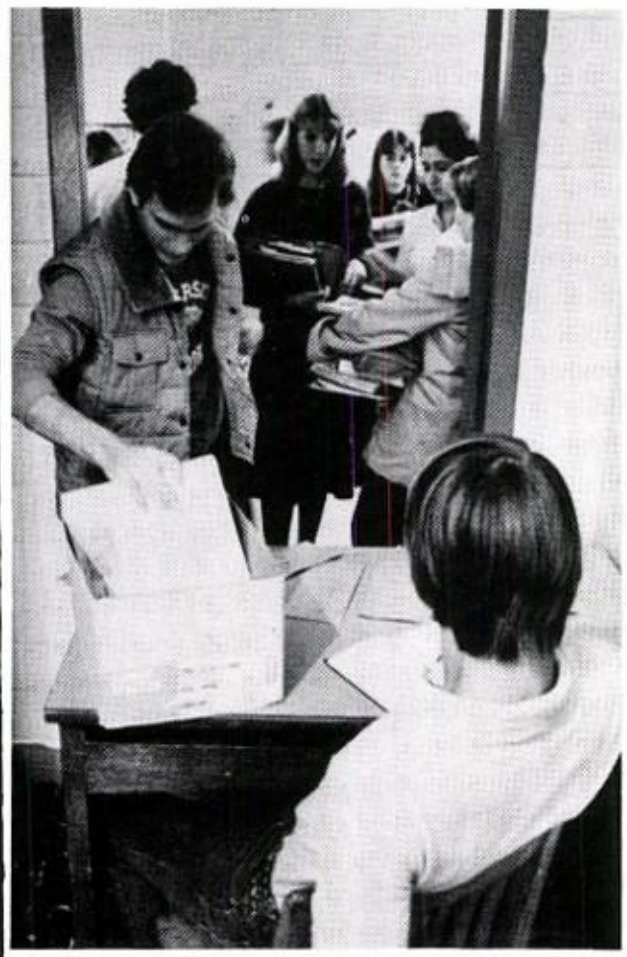
HP: all the news

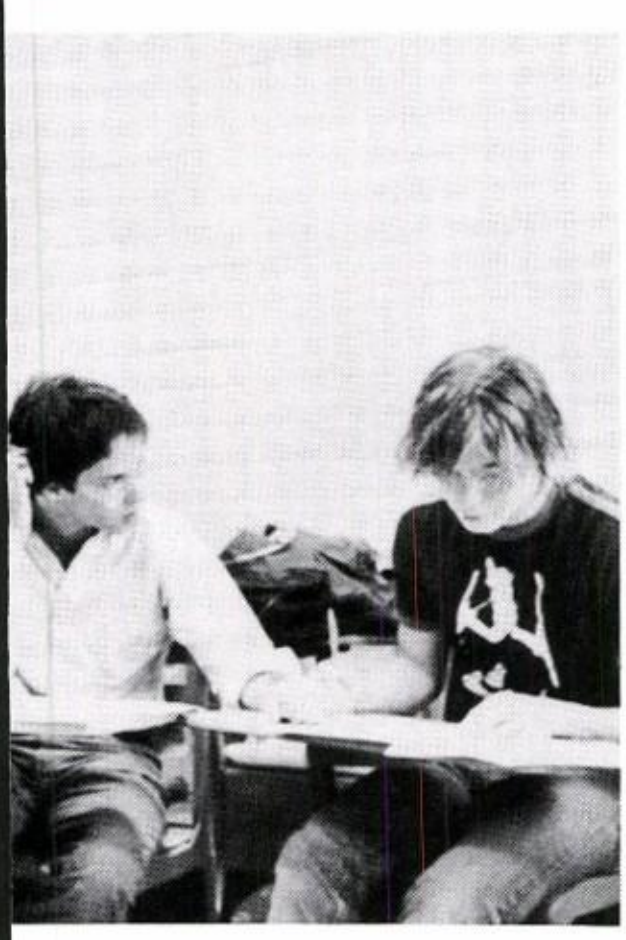
Following a Medalist award and two All-Columbian honors won by the '80-'81 staff of the Hoof Print, the '81-'82 staff had a tough act to follow.

One way to follow the previous was to enlarge it. The 15-member staff was one of the largest in recent Hoof Print history.

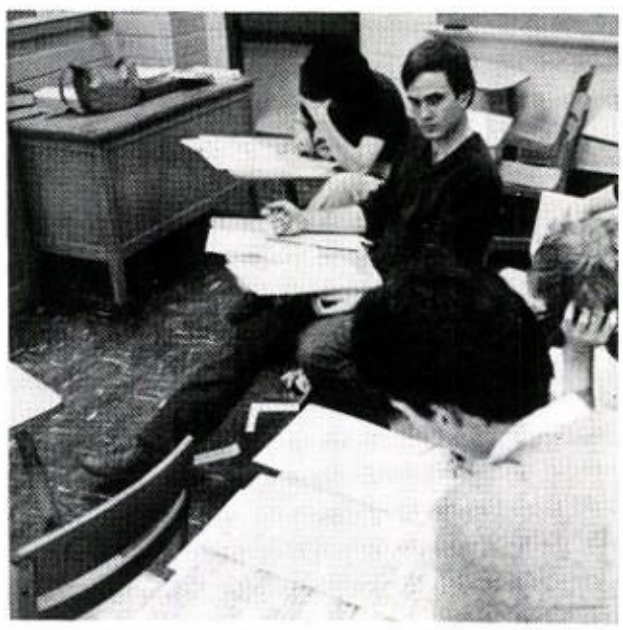
Though the school has been often accused of a lack of school spirit, the paper set out to prove that Alamo Heights has a different type of spirit which involves more than pep groups and athletics.

Besides striving to expose this theme, the Hoof Print also tried to inform readers with a series of articles concerning new state laws dealing with Fake I.D.'s, keg parties, and car insurance as well as entertain with film, music and art reviews.

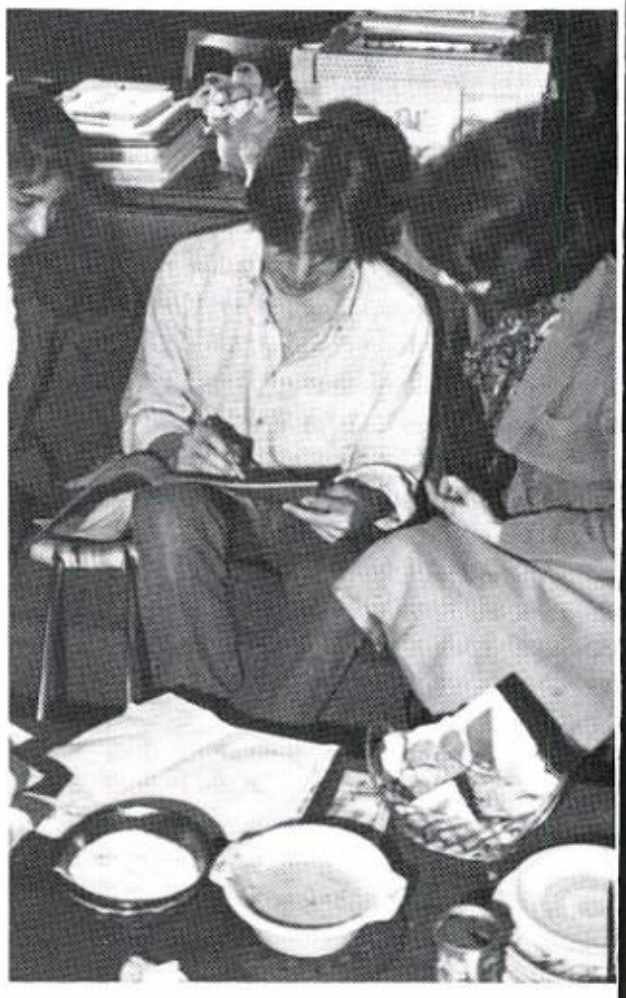




ON PUBLICATION DAY HOOF PRINT SALESMAN MARK GREENE (left) picks up Hoof Print copies from Circulation Manager Lance McDougall while eager customers wait for their copies between classes. HOOF PRINT (below) BOTTOM ROW Roy Huff, Rick Riordan, Mike Marbut, Tim Dennison, MIDLE ROW Belinda Zepeda, Laurel Brackenridge, Camille Cutler, Amy Gause, Chris Smart TOP ROW Lance McDougall, Kurt Wahrmund, Laurie Welch, Molly Sawtelle, John Lancaster, Mark Greene. DURING A LATE NIGHT SESSION (bottom left) Managing Editor Roy Huff, Sports Editor Mark Greene, Editorial Editor Laurie Welch, and Associate Editors Laurel Brackenridge and Chris Smart work on tomorrow's copy deadline. DURING SIXTH PERIOD (bottom right) Laurel, Mark, Tim, and Chris struggle to get their headlines written for the next Hoof Print issue.



JABBERWOCKY MEMBERS (right) go through material submitted by students for publication in the 1982 Jab. JABBERWOCKY (below) BOTTOM ROW Lia Valkavich, Mark Semmes, TOP ROW Albert Carazalez, sponsor Dorothy Thompson, Andrew Johnson, Mike Marbut, Chris Smart, Tim Dennison. SPONSOR DOROTHY THOMPSON DISCUSSES (below right) another school's literary magazine with Lia and Mike.



Ads help fund Jab

Poetry, short stories, art work, and photographs composed the school's literary magazine Jabberwocky, funded through donations and, for the first time, advertising.

Literary and art works were accepted for consideration from any student who wished to contribute to the magazine. Several announcements were made throughout the year publicizing this fact and asking students to turn in their creative works to sponsor Dorothy Thompson.

With staff meetings planned in the evenings, Mike Marbut, editor, and Lia Valkavich, assistant editor, critiqued material submitted and made the final selections for publication. The art layout was designed by Becky Klahn.

KATE PARISH, LIA VALKAVICH, AND MIKE MARBUT TALK (left) about their plans for the group in the coming months. QUILL AND SCROLL (below) BOTTOM ROW Roy Huff TOP ROW Mike Marbut, Rick Riordan, Chris Smart, Kate Parish, Lia Valkvich NOT PICTURED: Pam Frieden, Lynn Schupbach, Jill Wheatley, Amy Hillman, and Suzie Mead.

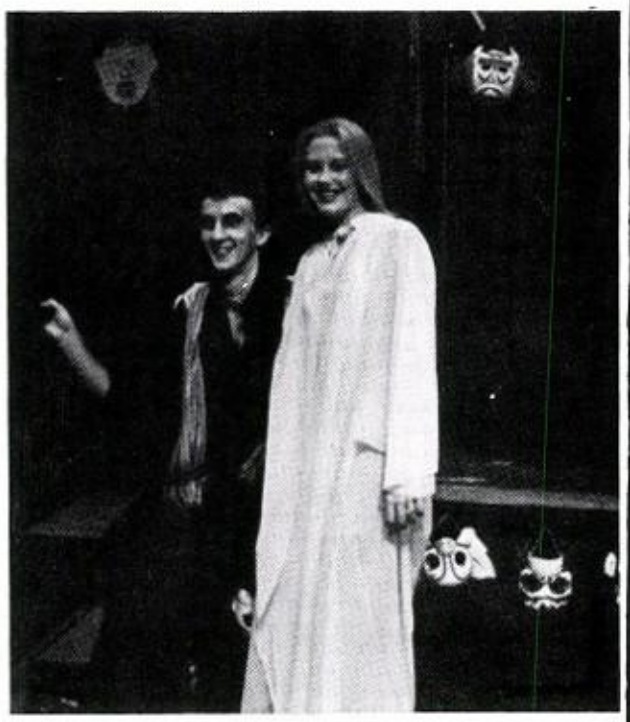
Six qualify for Q & S

Purely honorary, Quill and Scroll recognized outstanding students who were members of the school's publications staffs. Those staff members of the Olmos, Hoof Print, and Jabberwocky who had spent time and effort writing for, working on, and meeting the various deadlines of the three publications were considered.

This year six students, two from the Olmos, three from Hoof Print, and one from Jabberwocky, met the stiff requirements for membership in the national organization. These included being in the upper third of their class academically, having worked on a publication for two years, having junior or senior status, and receiving recommendation from the publication sponsor.

MR. WABEKE SINGS (right) along with the choir during a sixth period practice. CHOIR MEMBERS (below) Leslie Lozano, Lynn Fitzgerald, Wesson Golson, and Kris Young take their turn at manning the group's nacho booth at Howdy Night. STAR SINGERS (below right) Tammy Sanders and Mario Diana practice their parts for the production of Celebration during a dress rehearsal after school.

CHOIR (below) BOTTOM ROW Earl Sellers, Wesson Golson, Connie Weber, Jill Knight, Kristi Hyltin, Brenda Duncan, Ana Nowotany, Chrissy Sackett, Gene Wabeke, director SECOND ROW Chris Young, Jeff Jones, Belinda Zepeda, Melody Campbell, Lynn Fitzgerald, Jackie Tringle, Nancy Baker, Mollie Carlson TOP ROW Tom Gray, Barnaby Zepeda, Pat McCullough, Kathleen Terry, Shannon Brooke, Debbie Galloway, Layne Arnold, Jennifer Young.



Choir agenda busy

Under the direction of Mr. Gene Wabeke, the active choir had a full schedule of concert appearances and study.

Members helped sponsor the highly successful fall musical, Celebration, presented a Christmas program with the band and Sinfonietta, and in the spring sang at Graduation Ceremonies.

In addition, choir members attended a city-wide Trinity University workshop in February and performed with other choirs participating in the workshop in an evening concert.

Earlier in the year, two members, Lynn Fitzgerald and Earl Sellers qualified for University Interscholastic League state choir by winning in competitions at both district and regional levels.

SINFONIETTA (left) BOTTOM ROW Kelly Quirk, Polly Allen, Bryan Stockman, Pam Duke, Lisa Schneider, Michael Whellan, Laura Terry, Greg Markwardt, Jeff Harp SECOND ROW Jaque Lozano, Joan Gallardo, Michelle Lee, Wenny Ronslaven, Nancy Norton, John Ingle, director Carla Wright THIRD ROW Paul Welcox, Wright Moore, Brent Tanver FOURTH ROW Simon Smith, Eve Kocurek FIFTH ROW Dan Lanfer. AT ONE OF THEIR MANY PUBLIC APPEARANCES DURING THE YEAR, (below far left) the Sinfonietta performs at the San Antonio Art Institute one Sunday afternoon in November. BASSIST GREG MARKWART (below left) concentrates on a tricky passage during a rehearsal. PRACTICING FOR THEIR FEBRUARY PERFORMANCE (below) for the TMEA/MENC convention, strings supervisor takes the string group through Handel's Concerto Grosso.

Strings best in State

In its third year of organization, the Sinfonietta was selected by the Texas Music Educators Association as its 1982 Honor Orchestra.

The group was the first orchestra from San Antonio and the only all-string orchestra ever to receive the award. As a result of the honor, the Sinfonietta performed in concert at the TMEA's joint convention with the Music Educators National Conference February 11 at the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

In the state wide orchestral competition the Sinfonietta won over 5 full orchestras from throughout Texas, including 2nd place North Mesquite High School, an 85-member full orchestra.

In addition to the February performance, the string group appeared in concerts and numerous school and city events during the year.

AT THE KEYWANETTE INSTALLATION BANQUET (right) in August, members enjoy a buffet style supper in Suzie Mead's back yard. COACH KEVIN PAPE (below) shows Georgia Maniatas the next play for the Keywanettes football game in November. 1982 KEYWANETTES (below right)

New group new start

In its first year Keywanettes devoted their time to service projects. The club first met in May of 1981 and elected officers to plan projects over the summer and upcoming year.

During the summer, members visited nursing homes, sold cases of Dr. Pepper, held bottle drives, and held a rummage sale.

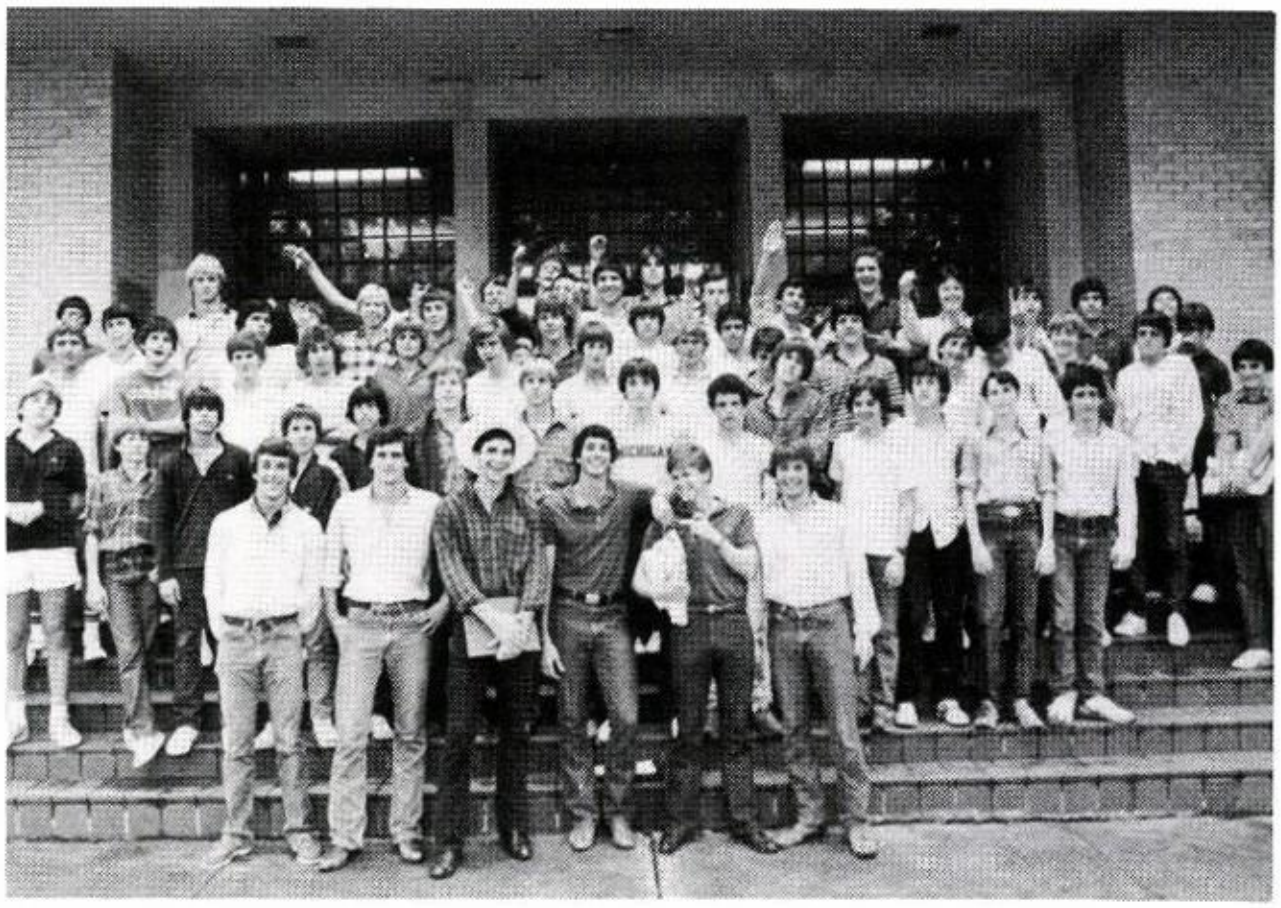
At the beginning of the year divisional council meetings were held to help the new group off to a new start. With meetings held at the Mulestall plans were made to begin several projects for the school year. Keywanettes honored girl athletes in December and the faculty in January.

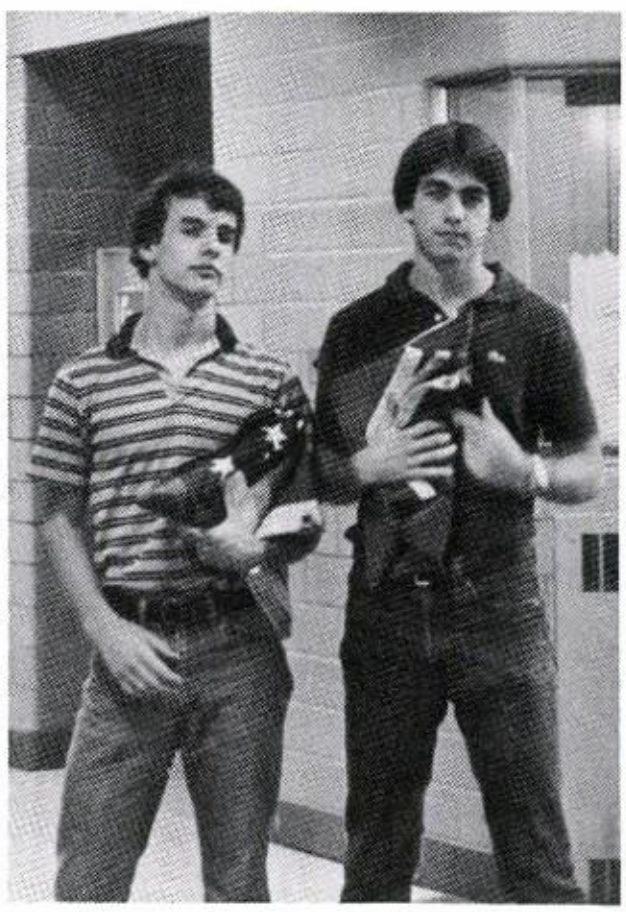
Besides service projects Keywanettes donated money to others in need. $100 was donated to the Senior Class and $25 to Jabberwocky.

AT A BOARD MEETING, (below) Johanna Sharp, Kelly Sawyer, Sponsor Mary Zuschlag, Elizabeth Falls, and Elizabeth McGaughy make plans for the general meeting later that night. IN THE CAFETERIA, (below left) Keywanettes entertain at the Girl Athlete's Night sponsored by the club in December.

ELIZABETH FALLS AND KELLY SAWYER (left) bring donuts for the faculty on Honor Faculty Day. KEYWANETTES (below) Nancy Hayne, Elizabeth Ashby, and Tiffany Pappas eat sack lunches with the kids from the Children's Shelter during a Saturday visit in late December.

KEY CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Geoff Heppes, Hal Jones, Carl Felbaum, Chris Newman, Ben Wagner, Bart Simpson, SECOND ROW Peter Herff, Lindsey Roberts, David Dean, Drew Stewart, Jamie Crystal, Ben Sanders, Bowen Creamer, Greg Zuschlag, Robby Singleton, Tom Hart, Carter Smith, James Bone, Paul Hughbanks, John Felbaum, THIRD ROW Wright Moore, Martin Watt, Tres Smith, Shane McClellan, Trey Banack, Stewart Spencer, Jim Glotfelty, Hutch Harper, Rick Halter, Stanton Bell, John Hill, Jeff Davis, Jack Mathiesson, Johnathon Hardy, Chris Cheever FOURTH ROW Michael Wheelan, Chris Erck, Jim Erben, Raymond Russell, Lee Rairall, Fielding Dunlap, Hank Wade, Gene Alderman, Guillermo Nikolas, Louis Zbinden, Mark LaRocca, Brad Smith, Ben Schoenbaum, John Dunlap, Craig Hardy, Steve Curry, Ched Singleton, John Hardy, Paul Anderson





KC busy in 1982

A Christmas party at the Children's Shelter and regular visits to nursing homes began a year of service activities for Key Club members.

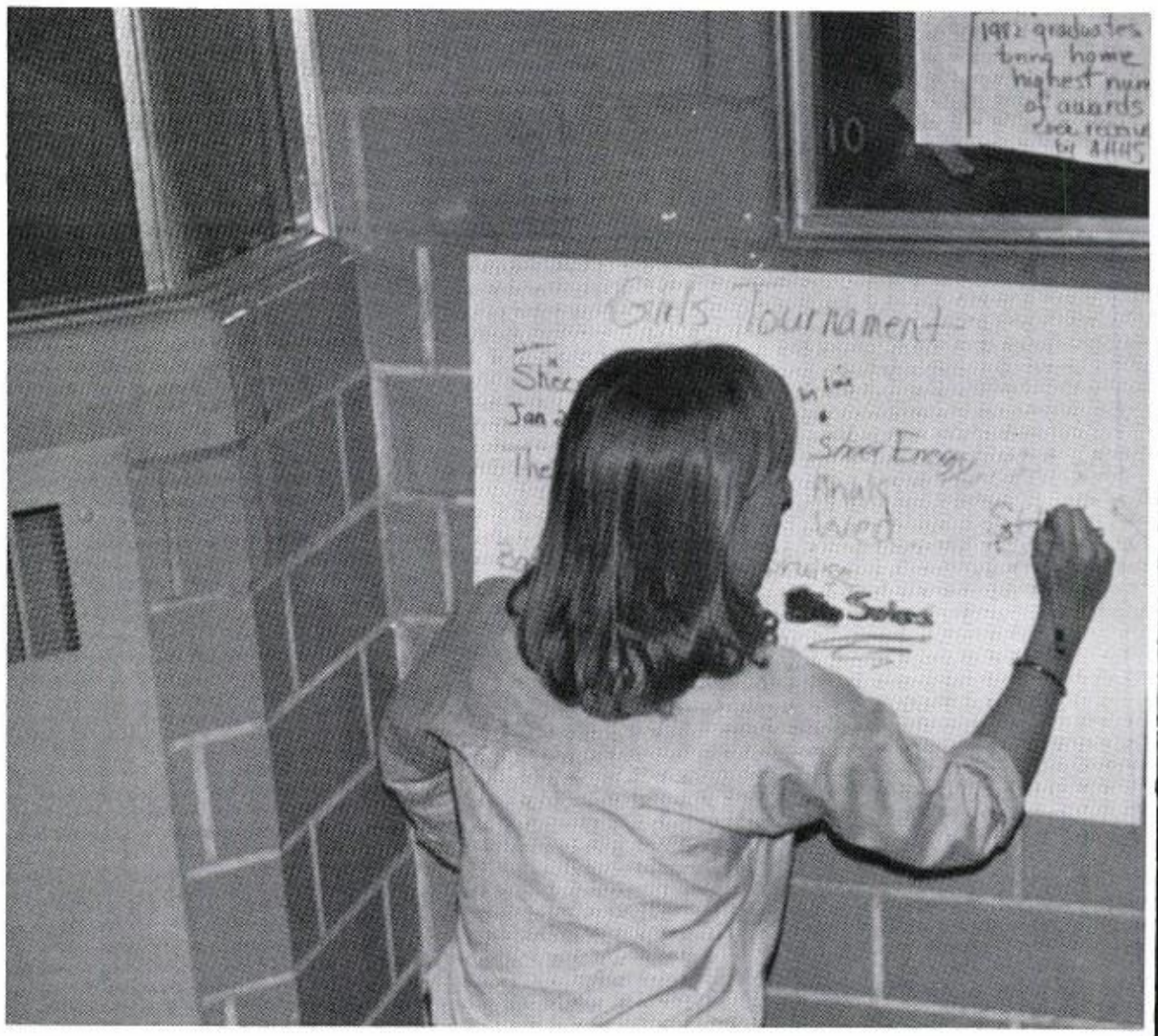
Later, members held a bowl-a-thon benefitting the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations.

Other activities involved a dance marathon co-sponsored with the Mulestall Council, selling programs at football games with Keywanettes, putting up and taking down the American and Texas flags each day at school, and helping Alamo Kiwanis with their annual Western Art Show in March and Fiesta Noche del Rio during the summer.

The club's intramural basketball team was "Runners-Up" to the champions.

STUART SPENCER, MARTIN WATT, AND RICK KERNAGHAN (left) keep the steady supply of grilled hamburger going for a hungry crowd at the Key Club's Howdy Night booth. KEY CLUBBERS (below far left) John Sledge and Paul McSween are on their way to put the flags away in the principal's office after taking them down at the close of school.

AT A STYLE SHOW (left) held with the Keywanettes, Carl Felbaum, Hal Jones, Chris Newmann, John Sledge, and Jamie Hayne model the latest styles. TRES SMITH, CHRIS ERCK, WRIGHT MOORE, AND MILTON JOHNSON (below) set up for a bingo game with the men and women at Chandler Nursing Home during a service project.



IN THE MAIN HALL, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN STEPHANIE BOWEN (right) records the winner of the girls intramural basketball team on the tournament poster. COUNCIL SPONSOR RANDY WHITE AND MEMBERS (below) Barbie Bostick and Judy Clapp give freshman their Student Handbooks at the Freshmen Orientation in late August. PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR MARY CLAIRE DAVISS (below right) changes council announcements on the letter board outside the Student Council room.

SC agenda crowded

A summer convention at Texas Lutheran College closely followed by Freshman Orientation started a crowded year for the Student Council.

Early in the fall council began making plans for the Homecoming ceremonies and Dance in late October. Results helped produce a festive celebration at the San Antonio Country Club.

The group's major project was the campaign for the presidency of Student Councils District XV launched at the convention at Lazy Oaks Ranch in March. Misty White was responsible for all publicity for the election.

Other council activities included sponsorship of intramurals, the Leukemia Run, the Scavenger Hunt, the Hard Times Assembly, and the Spring Talent Show held during Student Recognition Week.

STUDENT COUNCIL (below) BOTTOM ROW Tica Riddick, Lynnette Farrimond, Byron LeFlore, Doyle Avant SECOND ROW Fred Smith, Scott Millikin, John Felbaum, Christine Novier, Eloise English, Guillermo Nicolas, Tracy Bode, Lisa Fanning, Janey West, Alice Smith, THIRD ROW Amy Hillman, Shannon Raines, Tracy Greishaber, Camille Cutler, Lucy Calvert, Samantha Hutchinson, Elizabeth Ashby, Ben Schoenbaum, Craig Hardy FOURTH ROW Pam Frieden, Lynn Reynolds, Ron Grieshaber, Jennifer Taylor, Hank Wade, Anne Herff, Lisa Chicon, Anne Zachry, Misty White, David Huff FIFTH ROW Amy Thornton, Brad Hill, Kate Parish, Suzie Frank, Geoff Heppes, Elizabeth LeFlore, Shane Brenan, Anne West, Milton Johnson, Ben Wagner, Greg Zuschlag SIXTH ROW Suzie Mead, Trey Banack, Wright Moore, Raymond Winter, Fred Labatt, Dawn Dixon, Jeff Gerkin, Catherine Searcy, Teri West TOP ROW Kelly Quirk, Kirstin Johanson, Stacey Schlameus, Bart Cocke, Mark LaRocca, Ben Zachry, Danny Organ, Gene Alderman, Stan Bell, Hal Jones, Katie Zbinden, Amy Heydenreich, Sponsor Randy White.

AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL SUMMER WORKSHOP (left) at Texas Lutheran College, Misty White, Lisa Chicon, and Lucy Calvert take a break for breakfast.

SERVICE CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Leslie Terry, Stacey Schlameus, Mary Claire Daviss, Kate Parish, Tica Riddick, SECOND ROW Georgia Maniatas, Lynette Farrimond, Christine Novier, Joyce Park, Kelly Guerra, Laurie Carleston, Ann McFarlane, Becky Maring, Karen Schuman, THIRD ROW Mrs. John Helen Reid sponsor , Ann Montgomery, Michelle Myers, Ellen Lang, Lynne Fitzgerald, Alice Lim, Becky Klahn, Laurie Eiserloh, Jamie Persillin, Katie Danes FOURTH ROW Lori Arnold, Kelly Sawyer, Heather Fitch, Susan Spoor, Monica Goei, Teri West, Lia Valkavich, Misty White, Robin Fuchs, Susan Warwas, Lee Watson, TOP ROW Pam Frieden, Stephanie Bowen, Ellen Oliver, Lisa Calgaard, Holly Keahey, Susan Steves, Sharon Kennedy, Gigi Durbin, Katie McGee.

SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS (below) Jennifer McNaughton and Mary Claire Daviss sell bunuelos to the happy crowd at Howdy Night. The sale of approximately 200 bunuelos brought a profit of $100.

Service club focus

Raising money and providing service for the needy were two of the many activities of the Service Club this year.

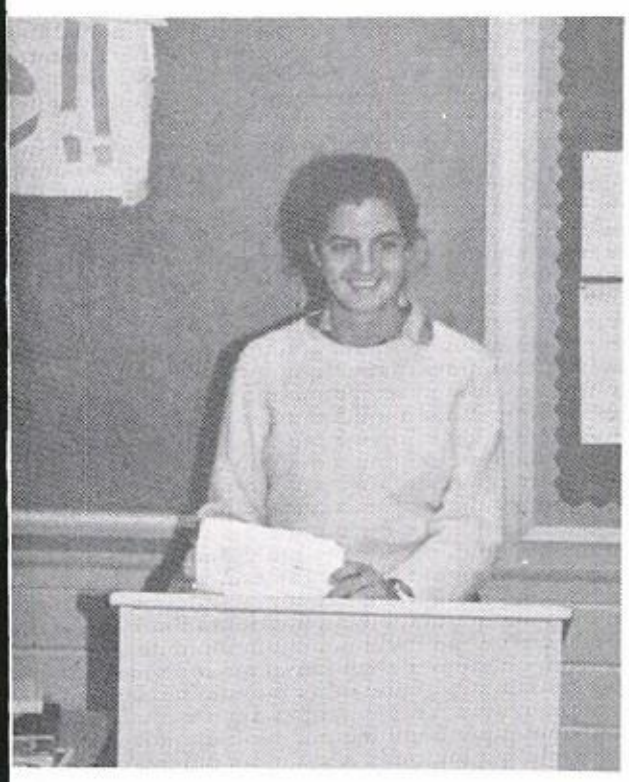
The club's major money making projects were the bunuelos sale at Howdy Night and the holdup in November which together raised over $450.

During the hold up, held before school, members blocked each door and students had to pay a small amount to receive entry into the building.

The funds from the projects helped provide food and clothes for needy families at Christmas.

An initiation party was held in October in honor of the newly selected members where plans for spring projects were discussed.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below) BOTTOM ROW Heather Fitch, Judy Clapp, SECOND ROW Becky Stern, Jeri Amundsen, Byron LeFlore, Stacy Schlameus, Amy Ware, Jill Wheatley, Julie Wheatley, Susan Spoor, Tracy Watson, Rena McGaugh, THIRD ROW Polly Allen, Heidi Swain, Dede Griffith, Georgia Maniatis, Wright Moore, Heather Stansel, Anne West, Kimberly Winship, Laura Parker, Armando Riviera, TOP ROW Joe Pentalone, Lisa Calgaard, Susie Wysoki, Tres Smith, Mary Claire Daviss, Jaime Persillin, Liesl McDaniel, Mindy Fitchner, Miss Susan Baltes, sponsor. HOLLY KEAHEY, JUDY CLAPP, CAROL CHENAULT, AND HEATHER FITCH ARE GLAD (left) to have figured out what "Anda azul grande" means. HOLLY KEAHEY READS (below left) a Spanish report to her fifth period Spanish class.



New SNHSers tapped

One day in late October a few happy students appeared at school wearing brand new red and purple ribbons.

These turned out to be newly elected members of the Spanish National Honor Society, a group whose members had to have completed two years of Spanish classes and maintained a grade average of at lease 3.0 in all of them.

Later in the fall both new and old members celebrated the occasion at a catered banquet.

Meetings during the year found SNHS people busy planning their annual field trip to Mexico. They also helped the National Honor Society in their rummage sale. A spring banquet rounded out their year.

Judy Clapp was the president, Heather Fitch vice president, Holly Keahey treasurer, and Carol Chenault secretary.

LATIN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below right) BOTTOM ROW Jim Robinson, Ann Montgomery, Rick Kernaghan, MIDDLE ROW Mrs. Norma Quarles, sponsor, Liesl McDaniel, Heather Stansel, Robin Fuchs, TOP ROW John Ingles, Faith Short, Michelle Myers, Stuart Spencer

HEATHER STANSEL, ROBIN FUCHS, AND FAITH SHORT LAUGH (bottom left) at Mrs. Norma Quarles for trying to get mad in German after school in her room. ANN MONTGOMERY, JIM ROBINSON, AND RICK KERNAGHAN LOOK (top left) at pictures of past clubs for ideas for new activities.

Olympic wins posted

Contests, candy sales, and celebrations of victories in the "Latin Olympics" were a part of the Latin National Honor Society events this year.

The "Latin Olympics" consisted of a variety of events in categories such as grammar, vocabulary, sign reading, and Roman history.

In May, the club honored new and old members at a banquet. The new officers were elected at this time.

Membership in the Latin National Honor Society is limited to those students who have taken two years of Latin study and maintained a 4.0 average.

This year's president was Jim Robinson, vice president was Ann Montgomery, and secretary/treasurer was Rick Kernaghan.

ART NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (left) BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Carol Ackles, sponsor, Dawn Dixon, Mike Helmke, Lorie Eiserloh, Becky Klahn, president; Arthur Schoenig, Susan Warwas, publicity; TOP ROW Brad Riesenecher, treasurer; Holly Keahey, Shannon Evers, Robert McGarrough, secretary; James Keeton, Mike Theurer, Michael Landrum, Chris Smart, Mark Semmes, Clay Tarver, Alan Scheffler. SUSAN WARWAS PUTS (below left) last minute touches on her T-shirt at Howdy Night. BECKY KLAHN, BRAD RIESENECHER, AND ROBERT MCGARROUGH DEMONSTRATE (below) how to silk screen for Michelle Myers and Susan Warwas.

Artists aid school

One of the busiest clubs on campus this year was the National Art Honor Society. In its third year of existence, the club helped the school and community by providing posters, banners, and art works for various programs.

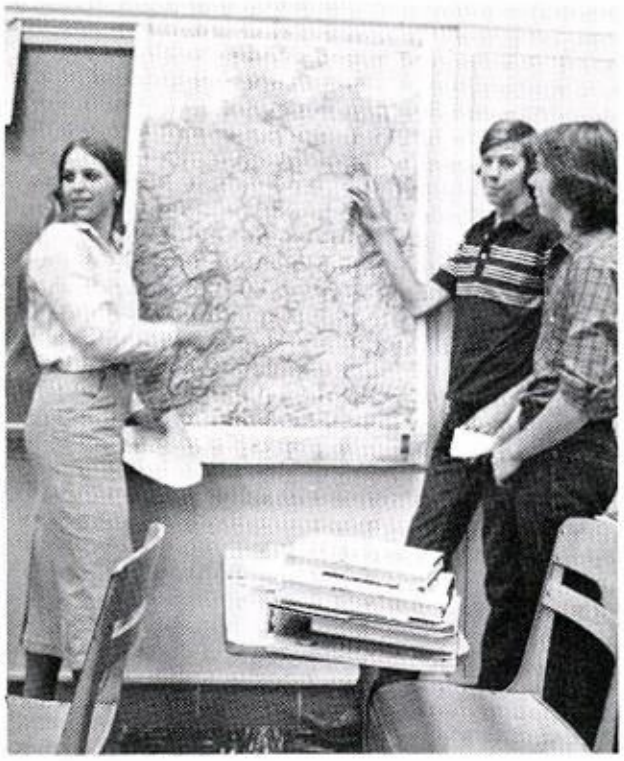
Members created poster designs and programs for the high school Christmas musical, made silk screened shirts for organizations and individuals, mural paintings, and organized commercial art projects for community services such as the Leukemia benefit and the A.H. Optimist Christmas tree sale.

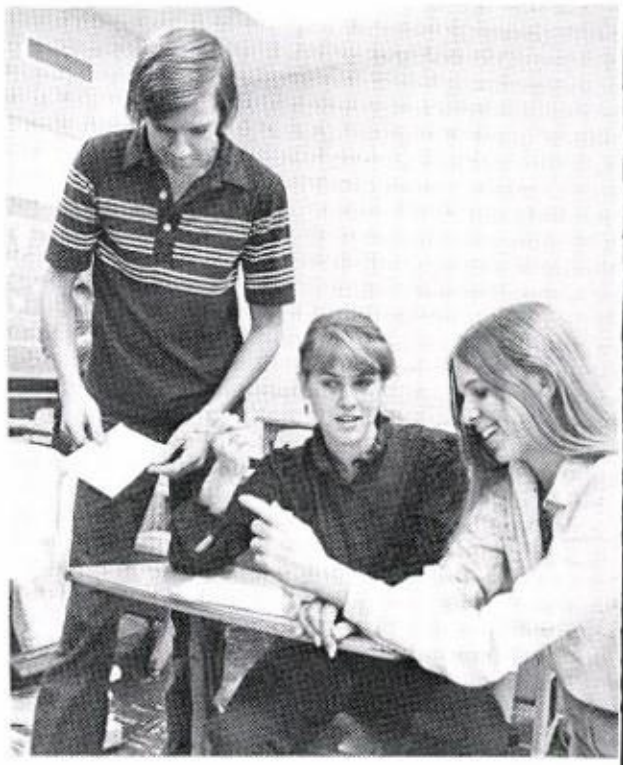
The club also participated in National Youth Art Month, through exhibits and workshops.

This year's president was Becky Klahn and vice president was Michele Myers.

GERMAN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below) BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Karen Herrmann, sponsor, Susan Warwas, TOP ROW David Foerster, Tim Martin

SUSAN WARWAS READS (below) an article about Germany in Mrs. Karen Herrmann's room during third period German. SUSAN WARWAS, TIM MARTIN, AND WOODY CHIPMAN SHOW (below middle) points of interest in Germany on the map. TIM MARTIN AND SUSAN WARWAS DISCUSS WITH (below right) Erika Bollman the art of speaking German.





Carols fun for GNHS

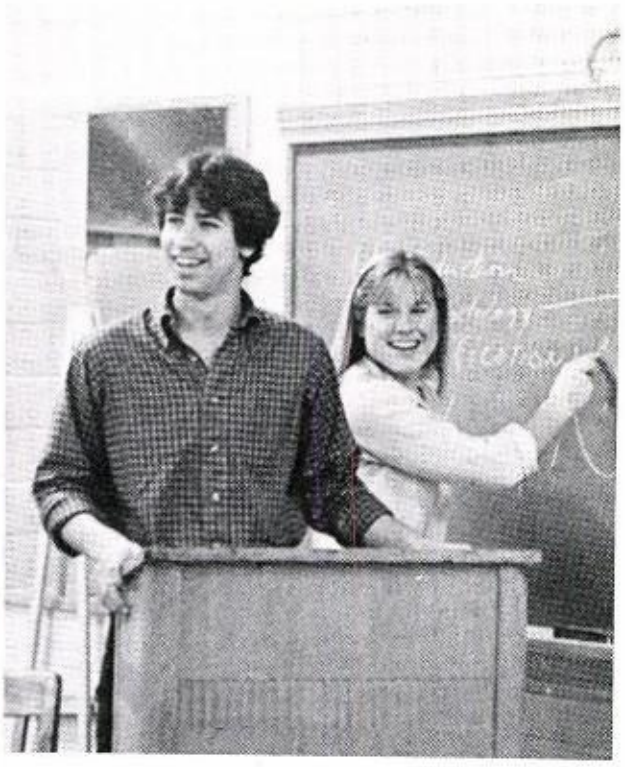
Highlight of the German National Honor Society year was caroling at Christmas time. Members sang throughout the halls before the holidays and in neighborhoods. They sang such old German folk songs as "Stille Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum."

The GNHS also promoted interest in German culture, recognized superior ability to master the German language, raised money for different projects, and encouraged the speaking and study of German.

The club held their annual banquet in the spring to honor new members and elect officers for the upcoming year.

This year's president was Tim Martin, vice president Davd Foerster, and treasurer Susan Warwas.

LEE RAVITCZ AND SARAH SCHWARTZ EXPLAIN (below) their debate routine at a club meeting before school in sponsor Ira Ever's room. BYRON LE FLORE (bottom), president of NFL, shows Lisa Calgaard the trophy they won a couple of years ago.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (below) BOTTOM ROW Sarah Schwartz, Tracy Grieshaber, Ellen Lang, Byron LeFlore, Mike Marbut, Laurie Lustfield, Tony Lopez, TOP ROW Lee Ravicz, Phoebe Small, Tylden Shaeffer, Lucy Calvert, Nancy Norton, Lynn Fitzgerald.

Contests take time

Much time, energy, and enthusiasm was invested by the National Forensic League in preparing for state wide contests. Categories for competition were debate, speeches, and dramatic and poetic interpretations.

Members competed in a number of tournaments throughout the year, held in other schools in the South Texas area, and sponsored their own invitational contest in February.

Club sponsor Ira Evers held night sessions to give extra experience to those needing further help.

Byron LeFlore was this year's president, Jonathan Gurwitz vice president, Lisa Calgaard and Ellen Lang secretaries, and Mr. Evers was treasurer.

SOCIAL STUDIES HONORARY SOCIETY (below) BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Mary Zuschlag, sponsor, Lisa Calgaard, Monica Goei, Ann Montgomery, Stephanie Bowen, Tylden Shaeffer, Becky Maring, SECOND ROW Lisa Snider, Michael Whellan, Cathy Cassidy, Charlotte Pawel, Georgia Maniatis, Lynette Farrimond, Byron LeFlore, Mary Claire Daviss, THIRD ROW Susan Warwas, Lorie Eiserloh, Lia Valkavich, Teri West, Susie Schroeder, Laura Parker, Jaime Persillin, Camille Cutler, Francis Scott, Louis Zbinden, FOURTH ROW Chris Smart, Mark Smith, Susie Wysoki, Chris Erck, Tiffany Pappas, Joe Pentalone, Kelly Sawyer, Drake Beauchamp, Elizabeth McGaughy FIFTH ROW John Lancaster, Heather Fitch, Stephanie Paredes, Mary Griffith TOP ROW Timothy Willet, Amy Ware, Holly Keahey, David Baker, Shane Brenan, Jaime Hayne, Gigi Durbin, Sharon Kennedy, Christine Novier, Debbie Klein DEBBIE KLEIN AND MICHAEL WHELLAN SET UP (right) a slide presentation for a meeting after school.

SSHS career minded

Sales, the presidency, and careers were on the minds of Social Studies Honorary Society members during a full year of work and study.

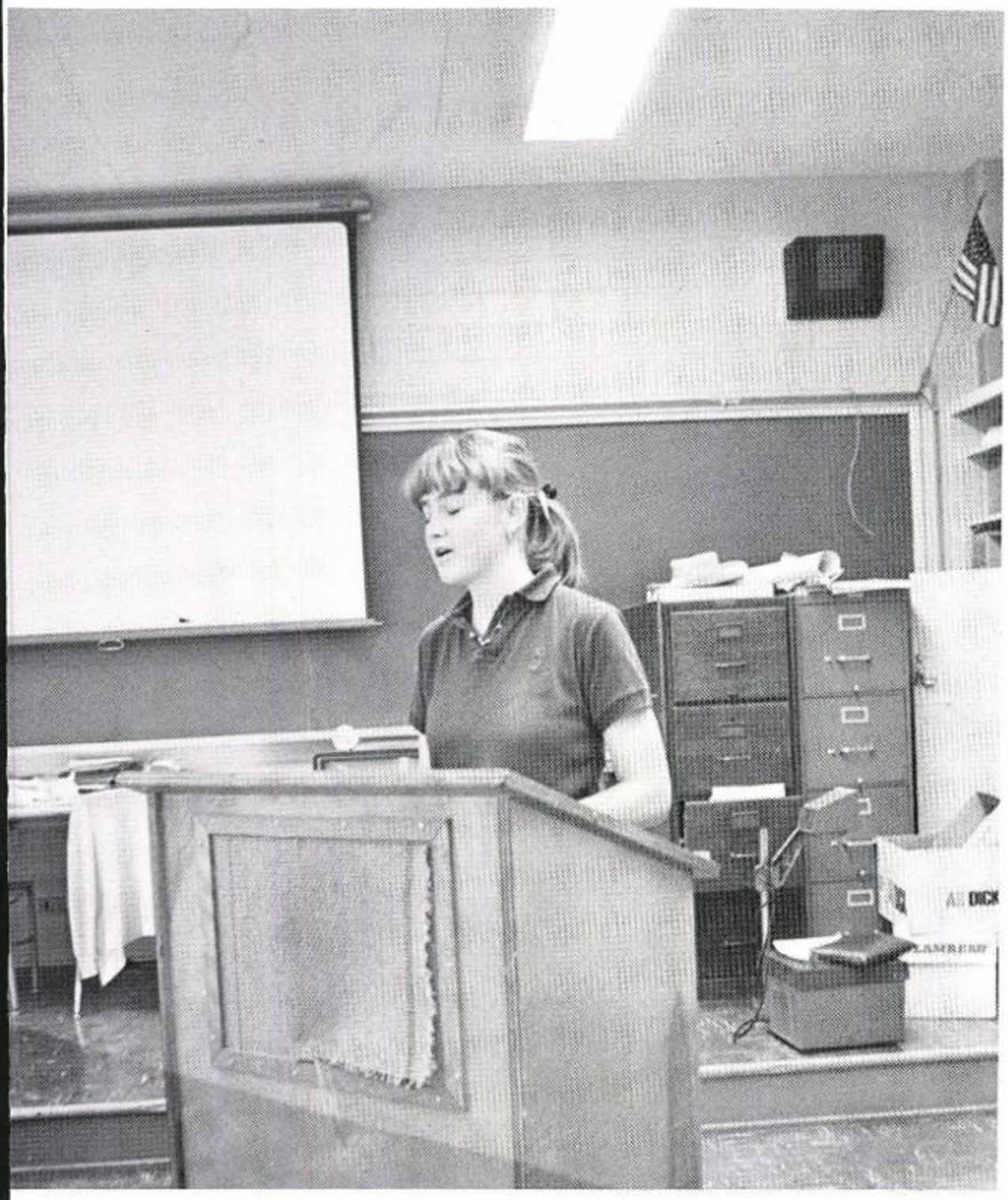
SSHS sold blue sweaters, sweat shirts, and t-shirts that had Alamo Heights written on them which helped raise money for projects.

The presidency of the United States was discussed by Dr. Hal Barger, a Political Science professor at Trinity, who was among guest speakers addressing the club at regular meetings.

Careers in social studies were discussed during Career Day to help students with post graduation plans.

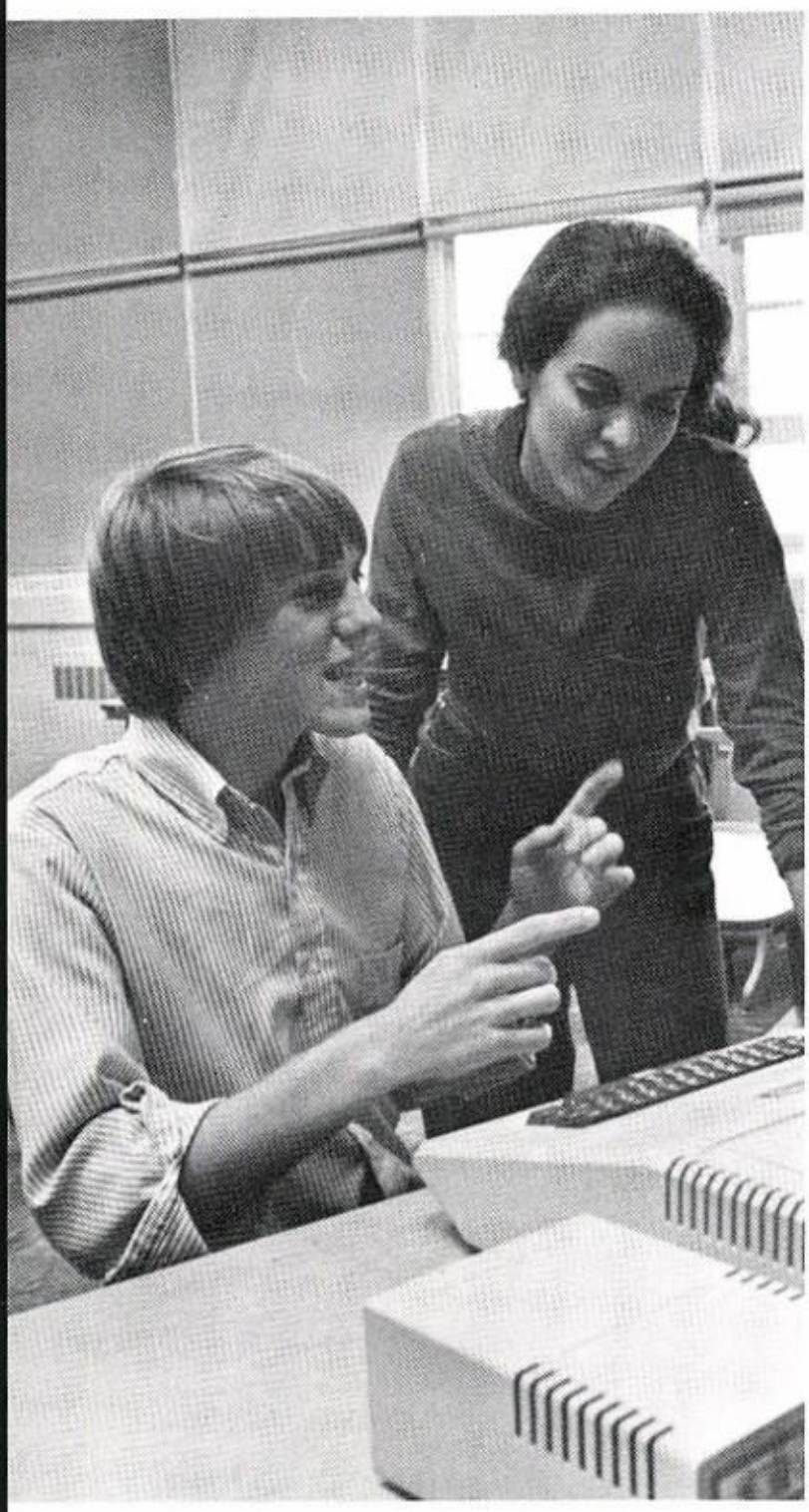
Stephanie Bowen was president, Lisa Calgaard vice president, Ann Montgomery secretary, Monica Goei treasurer, and Tylden Shaeffer and David Huff sergeants-at-arms.

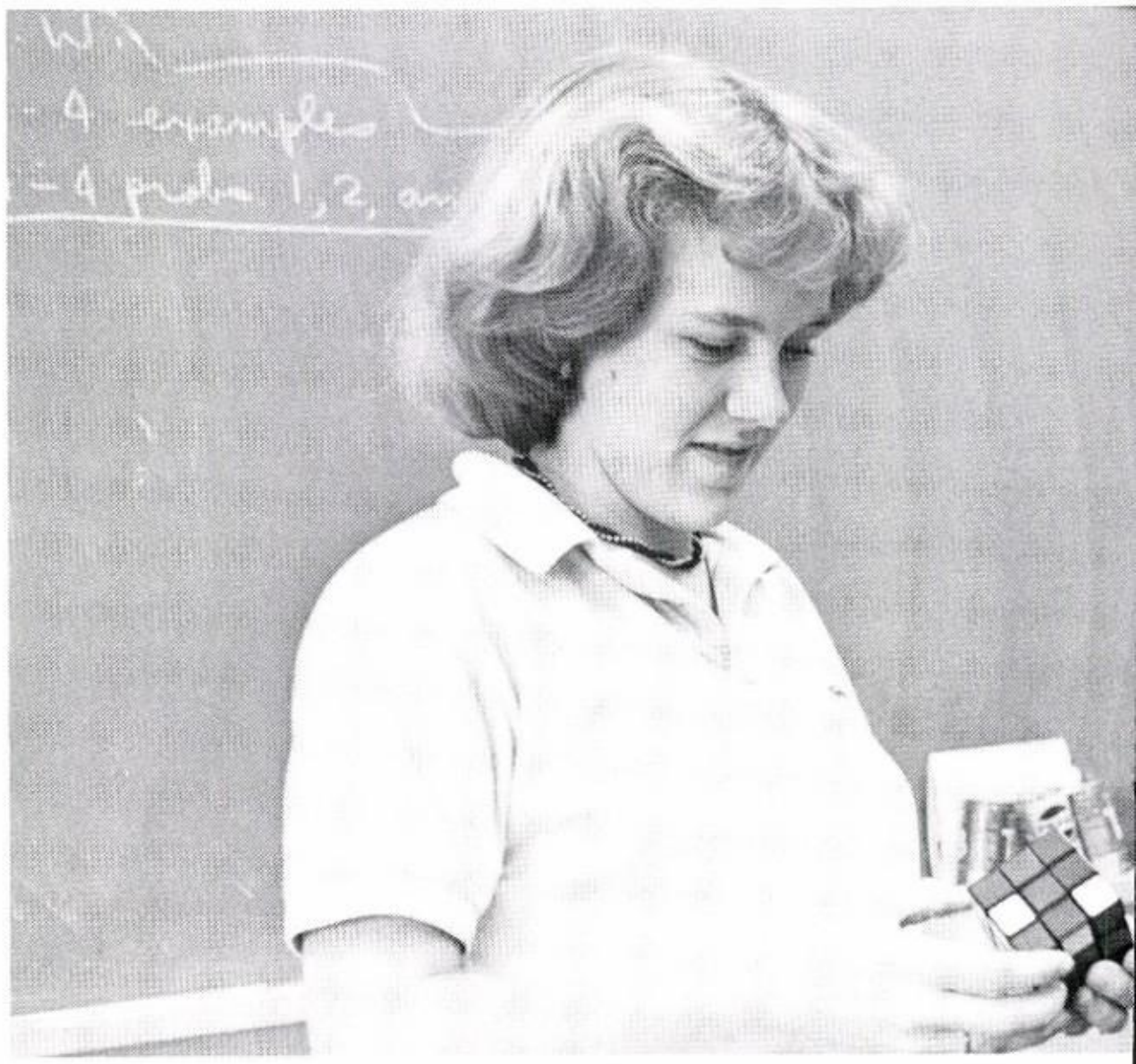
AT THE BEGINNING OF LUNCH, (below) treasurer Monica Goei sells an Alamo Heights sweater to Rubin Gonzalez, a special ed aide.

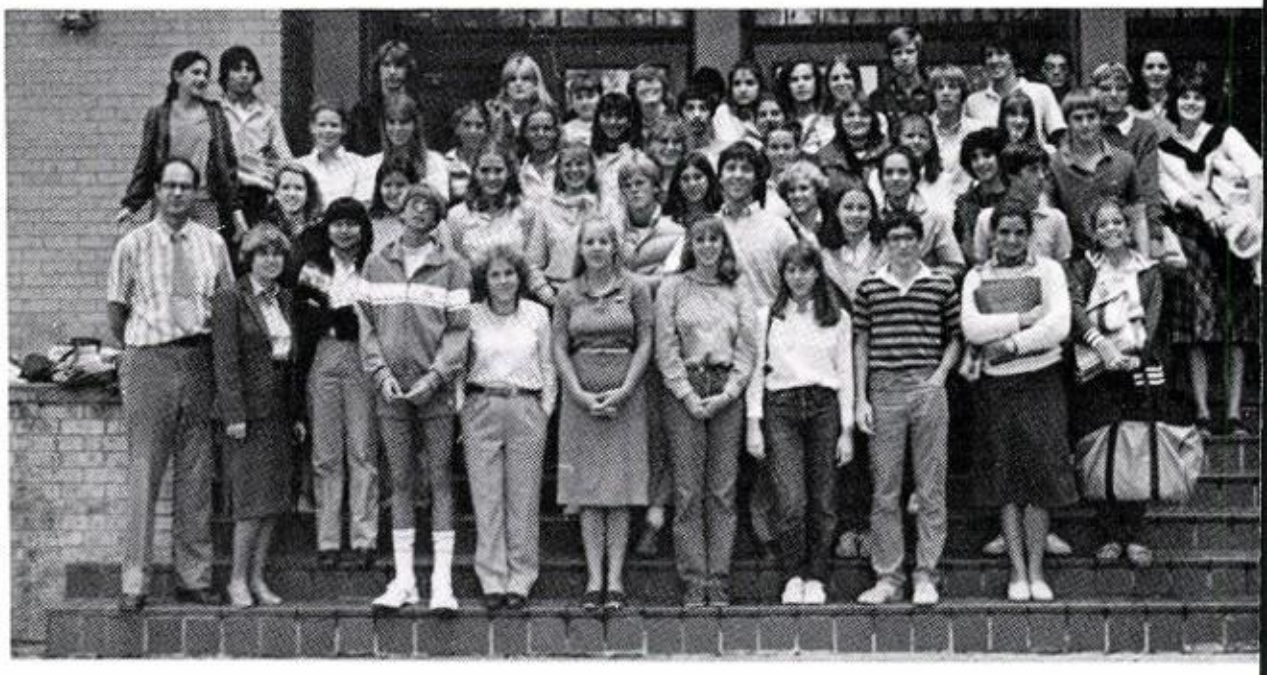


VICE PRESIDENT LISA CALGAARD CALLS (left) the club meeting to order in sponsor, Mary Zuehlag's room.

BRENT TARVER GIVES (below) Francis Scott a quick demonstration on the computer.





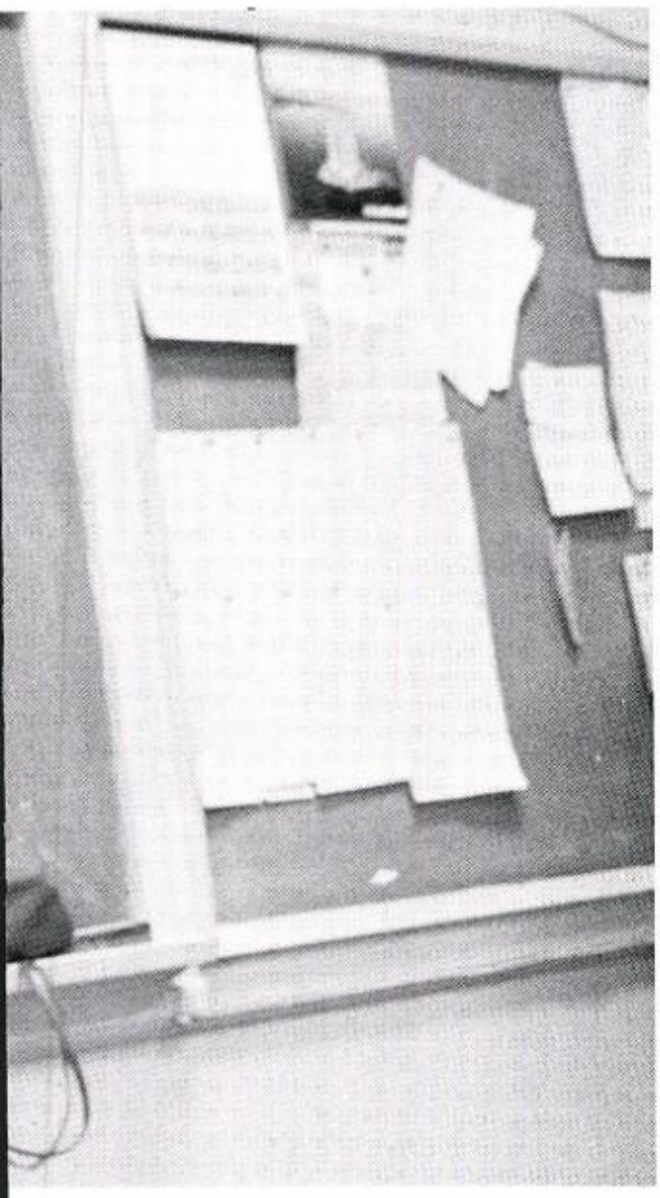


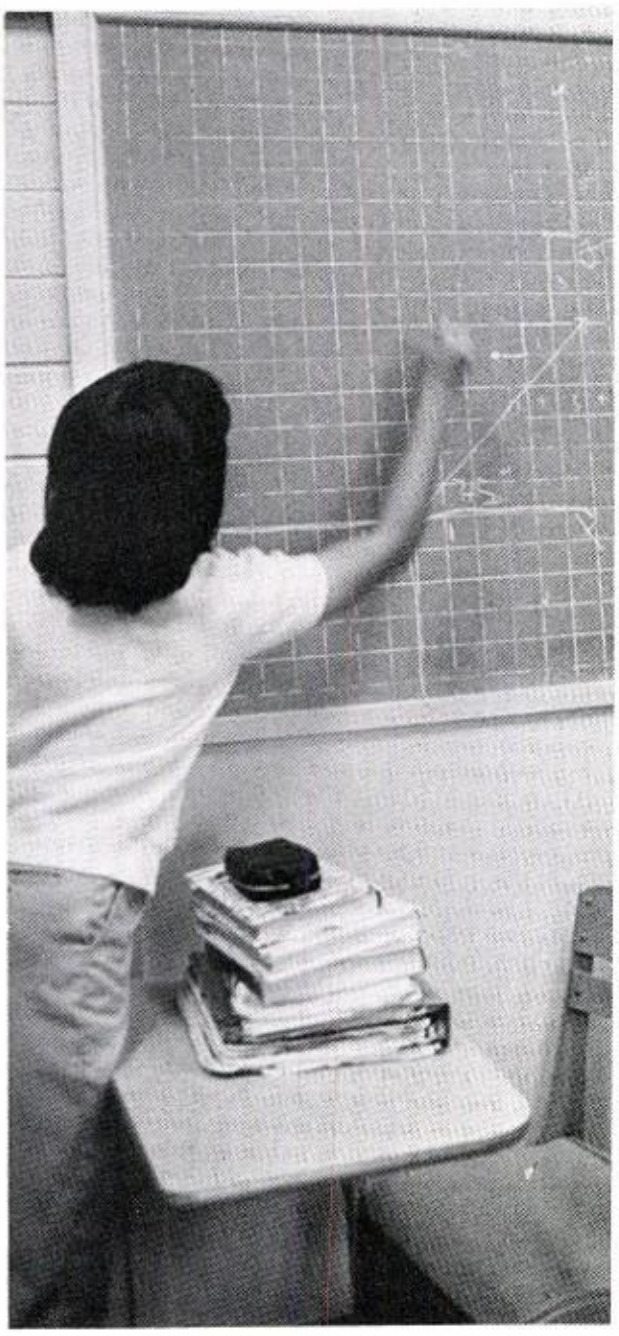
MAT has early start

The year started off early for Mu Alpha Theta members. When, in early August, 17 traveled by bus to Los Angelos for the organization's national convention. They met with 800 other MAT members from high schools throughout the nation for three days of learning sessions including "Fun with Factorials," Fingerprints," and "History of Mathematicians."

In April MAT also co-sponsored a math/science contest with Sigma Psi Omega which drew some 800 students from high schools all over Texas.

This year's president was Mary Claire Daviss, vice president Lynn Reynolds, secretary Monica Goei, treasurer Teri West, historian Ann McFarlane, and sergeants-at-arms Barr Cocke and Michael Whellan.

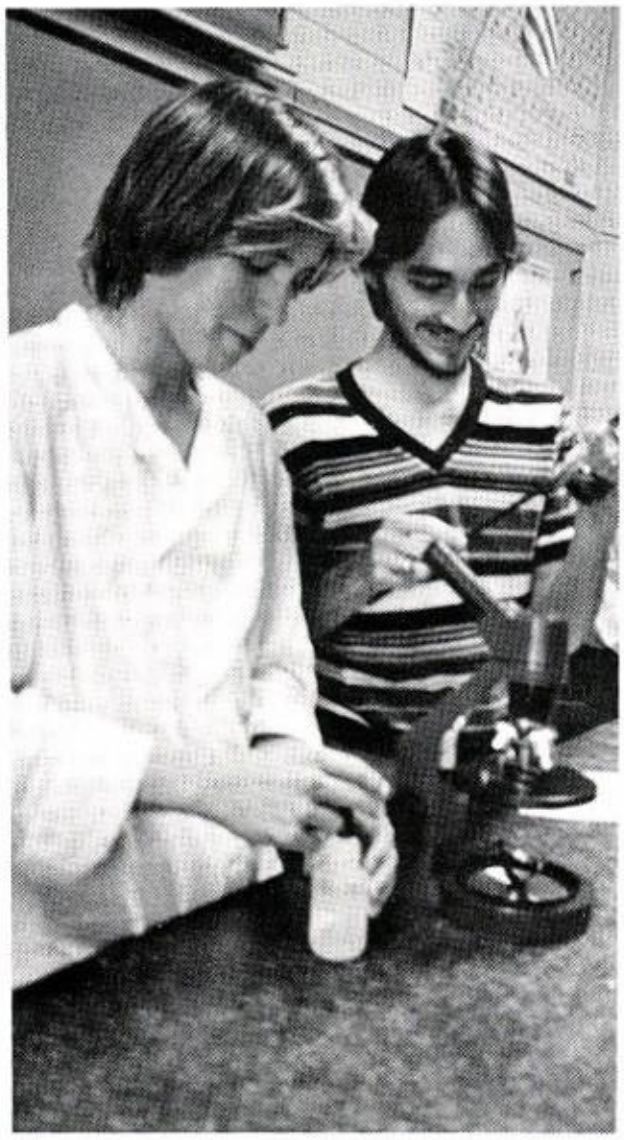


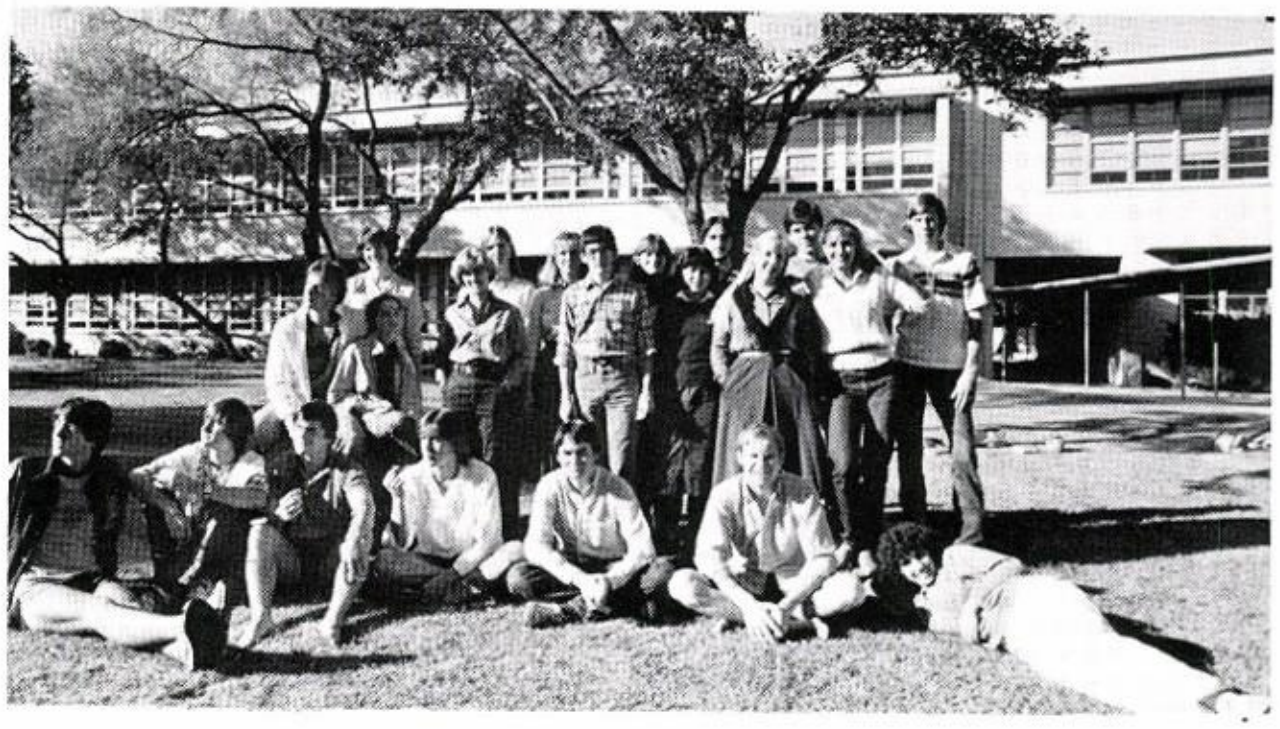


DURING A CLUB MEETING (left) president Mary Claire Daviss puts her math skills to work on the Rubics Cube. ON THE WAY HOME FROM A LATE MEETING (below) Camille Cutler, John Hill, Mary Claire Daviss, Francis Scott, and Joan Gallardo say hello to the Olmos photographer. MONICA GOEI WORKS OUT (below left) a math problem on the board in Mr. Paul Foerster's room before a club meeting.

MU ALPHA THETA (far left) BOTTOM ROW Mr. Paul Foerster, sponsor, Mrs. Susan Thomas, sponsor, Monica Goei, Granger Huntress, Mary Claire Daviss, Teri West, Lynn Reynolds, Ann McFarlane, Michael Whellan, Holly Keahey, Judy Clapp, SECOND ROW Heather Stansel, Debbie Klein, Heather Caldwell, Robin Fuchs, Drake Beauchamp, Holly Fitch, Louis Zbinden, Camille Cutler, Ann Montgomery, Frances Scott, Richard Moore, THIRD ROW Patricia Herrera, Mindy Fitchner, Valerie George, Kimberly Winship, Mary Montgomery, Cathy Gomez, Heidi Swain, Joe Pentalone, Laura Parker, Heather Fitch, Michelle Myers, Laura Terry, Brent Tarver, Liesl McDaniel, Wright Moore, Carol Chenault TOP ROW Greg Gonzaba, Tim Campbell, Jeri Amundson, Lisa Calgaard, Susan Spoor, Lia Valkavich, Faith Short, Susan Warwas, Tim Martin, Dale Londos, Sam Noble, Leigh Watson

SIGMA PSI OMEGA (below) BOTTOM ROW Dale Londos, John Lancaster, Tylden Shaeffer, Mike Marbut, Byron LeFlore, Bart Cocke, Lisa Snider SECOND ROW Richard Storm, Katie Lawerance, Camille Cutler, Michael Whellan, Monica Goei, Teri West, Lia Valkavich, Tim Martin TOP ROW Carol Chenault, Susan Warwas, Lynn Reynolds, Michelle Myers, John Ingle, Michael Landrum





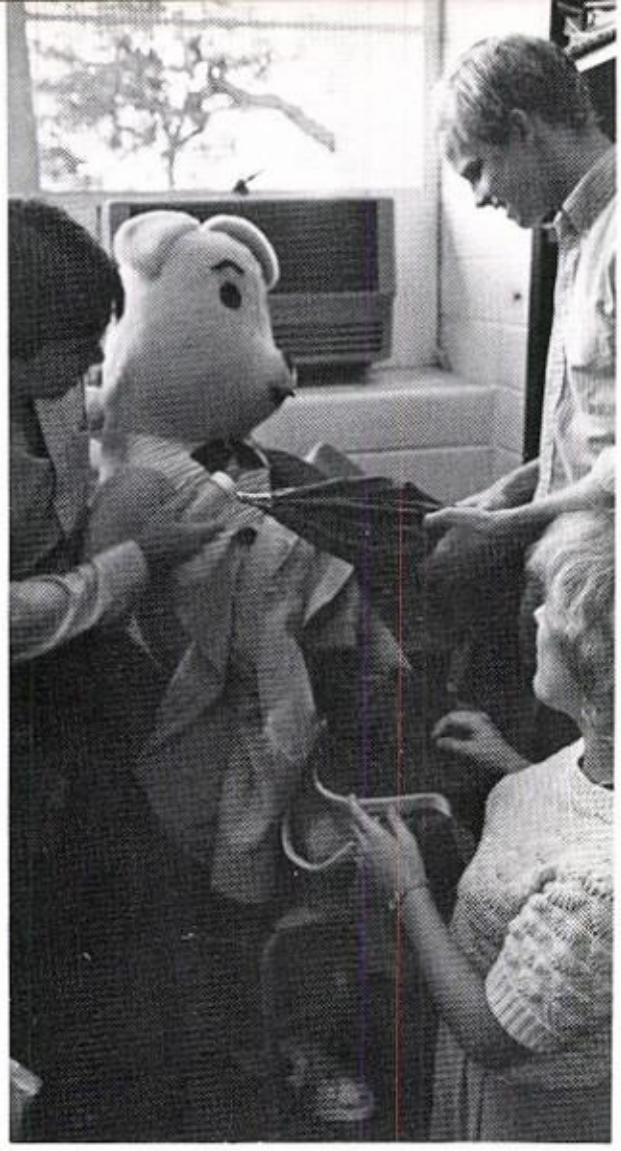
MIKE MARBUT AND JOHN INGLE PREPARE (above) slides of bacteria formed in the classroom the previous week for the microscope in Mr. Bob Comer's room after school. RICHARD STORM AND BYRON LEFLORE FIX (right) the aquarium for new fish and plants which will be put in the next day. MR. BOB COMER (far right) shows Katie Lawrence and Lynne Reynolds how to make slides for microscopic study of skin from a baby pig.

Club sponsors meet

The annual science/math contest in April was a big part in the Sigma Psi Omega year. During club meetings members prepared for the contest they co-sponsored with Mu Alpha Theta. Each SPO member helped write the test administered to the 800 students competing in the yearly event.

Besides planning for the contest SPO members had the opportunity of hearing several speakers from different specialized fields at their meetings. Members also developed projects for the annual Alamo science fair in February at Trinity University.

This year's president was Mike Marbut, vice president John Lancaster, secretary Monica Goei, treasurer Tylden Shaeffer, and sergeants-at-arms Bart Cocke and Byron LeFlore.



BYRON LEFLORE, BART COCKE, AND MARY CLAIRE DAVISS CHECK (left) the collection of rummage in the Student Council room after school. NHS MEMBERS ENJOY (below) their Fall luncheon at Naples.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below) BOTTOM ROW Frances Scott, Amy Hoffman, Louis Zbinden, Holly Keahey, Michelle Myers, Lea Volkavich, Terri West, Ann McFarlane, Stacy Schlameus, Anne Herff MIDDLE ROW Mary Claire Daviss, Miss Mercille Wisakowsky, sponsor, Ben Zachry, Stephanie Bowen, Linda Spitzer, Jaime Persillin, Laurie Arnold, Susan Warwas, Byron LeFlore, Tylden Shaeffer, John Lancaster, David Foerster, TOP ROW Jenny McNaughton, Ann Montgomery, David Witkowski, Tim Martin, John Ingle, Michael Landrum, Brent Tarver, Drake Beauchamp, Bart Cocke

$1000 NHS sale goal

Collecting other people's castoffs became a way of life for National Honor Society members as they gathered sale items throughout the year for the club's annual rummage sale May 3 in the Mulestall.

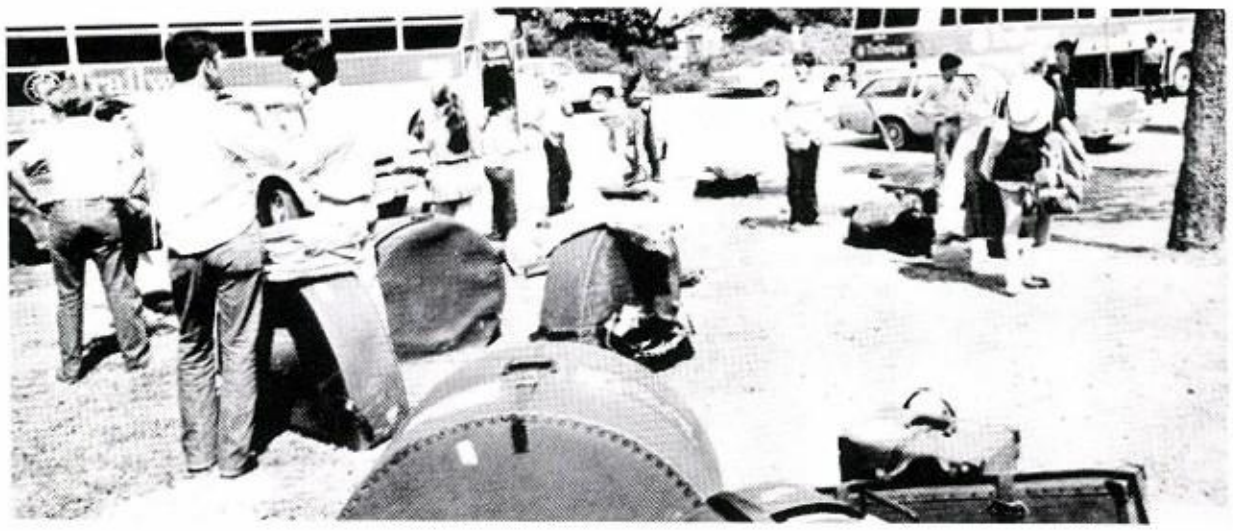
Members of this scholarly group stole time from studies to work on the yearly project and set a goal of $1000 for its profit. The money was given the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization to help support its scholarship fund.

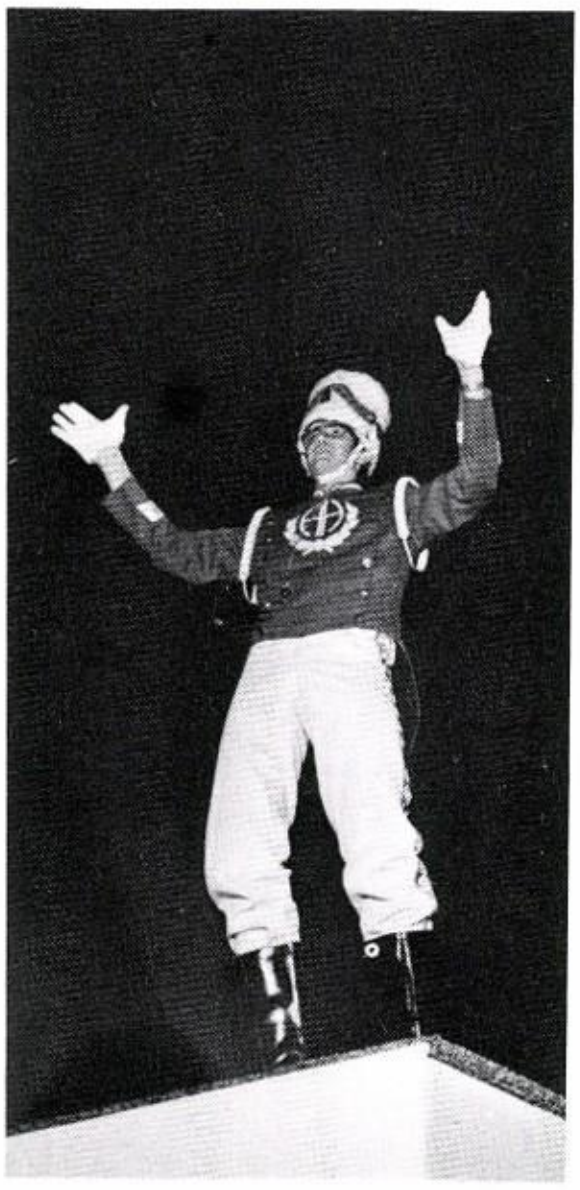
Junior members were elected in the spring in time to make the spring luncheon.

Bart Cocke served as president, Stephanie Bowen as vice president, Mary Claire Daviss as secretary, and Stacy Schlameus as treasurer.

"Band is not just a job. It's an adventure," Band President Ann Montgomery.

Band equals excitement





BAND MEMBERS (top) wait outside the shop to board the bus for the Austin Johnston game on a Saturday afternoon in September. DRUM MAJOR ERIC SHORT (above) strikes up the band at a home game to the music, Hang 'em High.

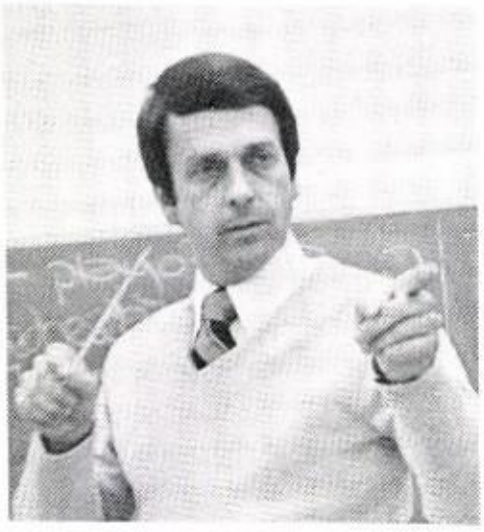
Under new band director John Bridges' leadership, the band helped bring about a happy excitement on campus.

New routines and ideas, from marching drills like the Chatanooga Choo Choo with smoke and turning wheels, to classical style music, kept the band busy and fans applauding at halftimes during the football season.

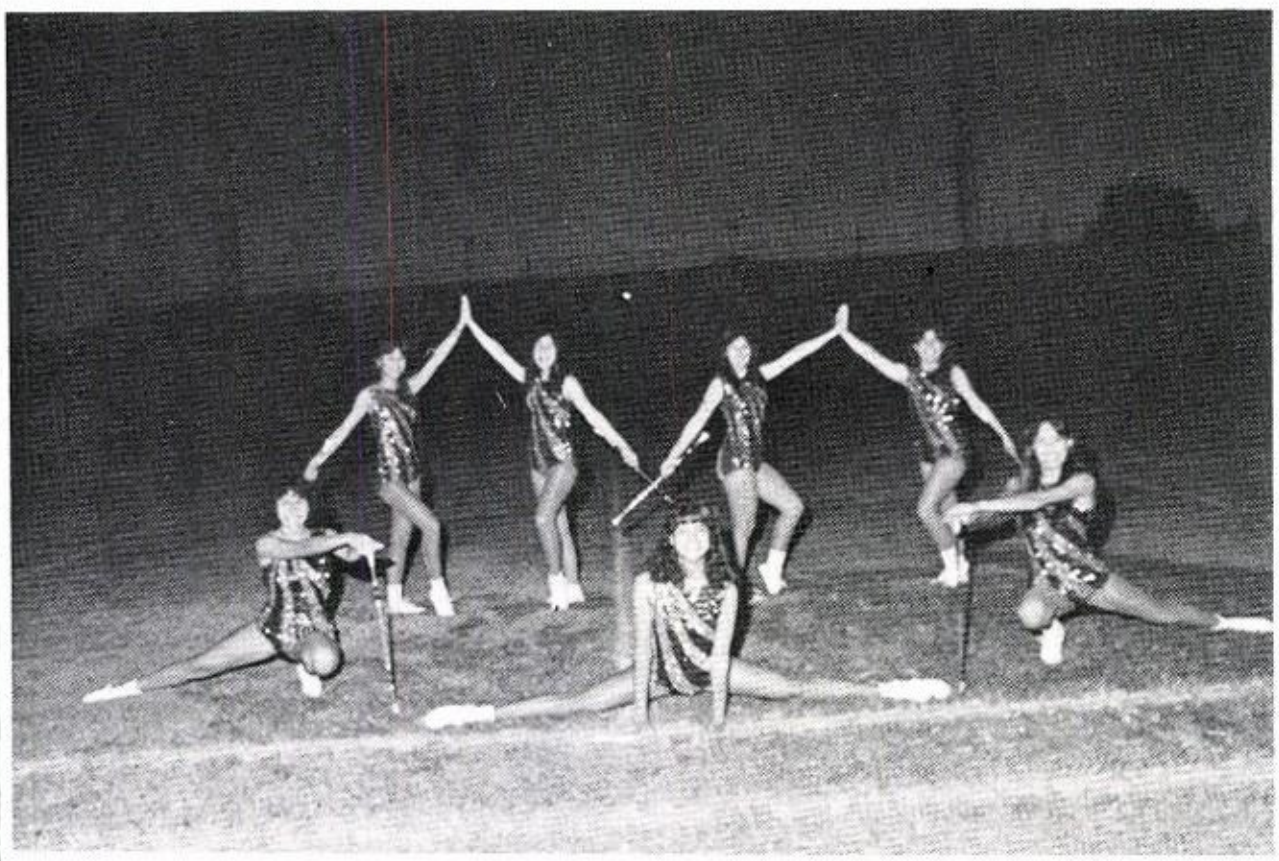
Two hour practices every morning in the fall helped members prepare for these performances as well as the University Interscholastic League November contest, the All-State tryouts in December, and a joint Christmas concert with the choir and sinfonietta.

In the spring came performances in the Battle of Flowers Parade and the concert-/sight reading UIL contest.

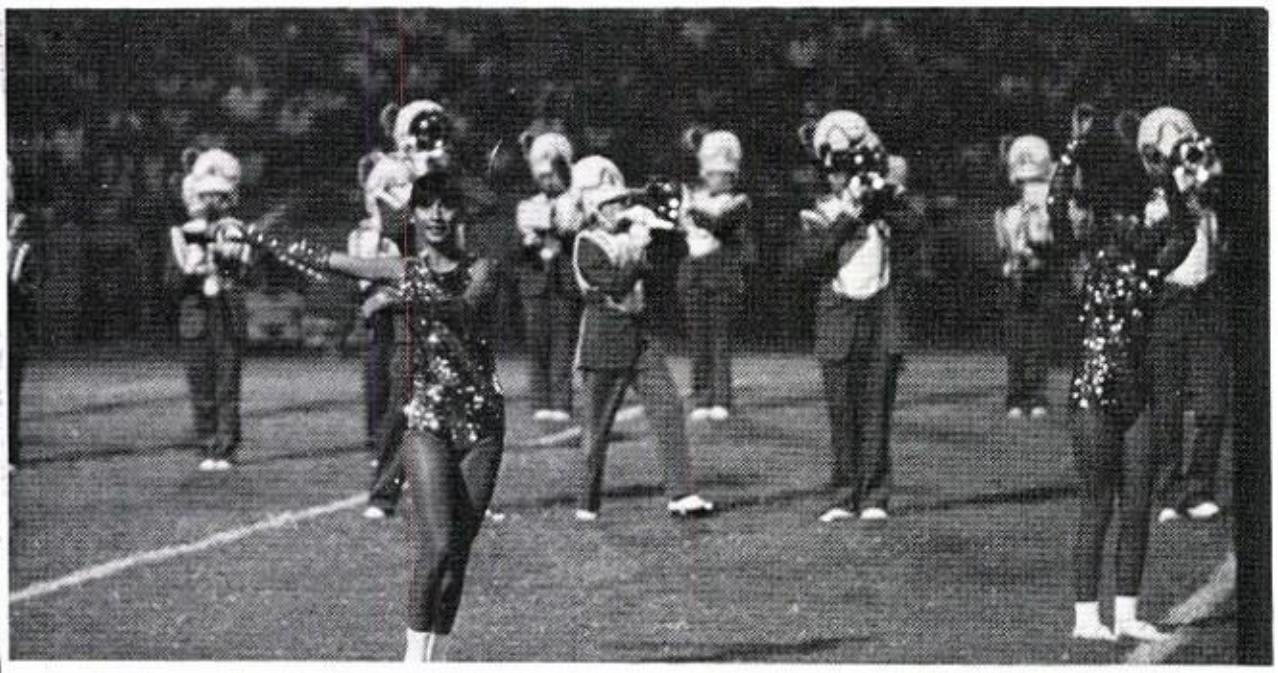
The band was divided into Honors and Concert to work during concert and marching seasons.



THE DRUM SECTION (above left) revs up the crowd at the Trojan pep rally. EXPLAINING THE TRICKY RHYTHMS (above right) Director John Bridges introduces the band to the University Interscholastic League contest music.



DRUMMER PHIL LUNA (above) entertains band members with his version of a twirling performance on the long bus ride to the Laredo-Nixon game.

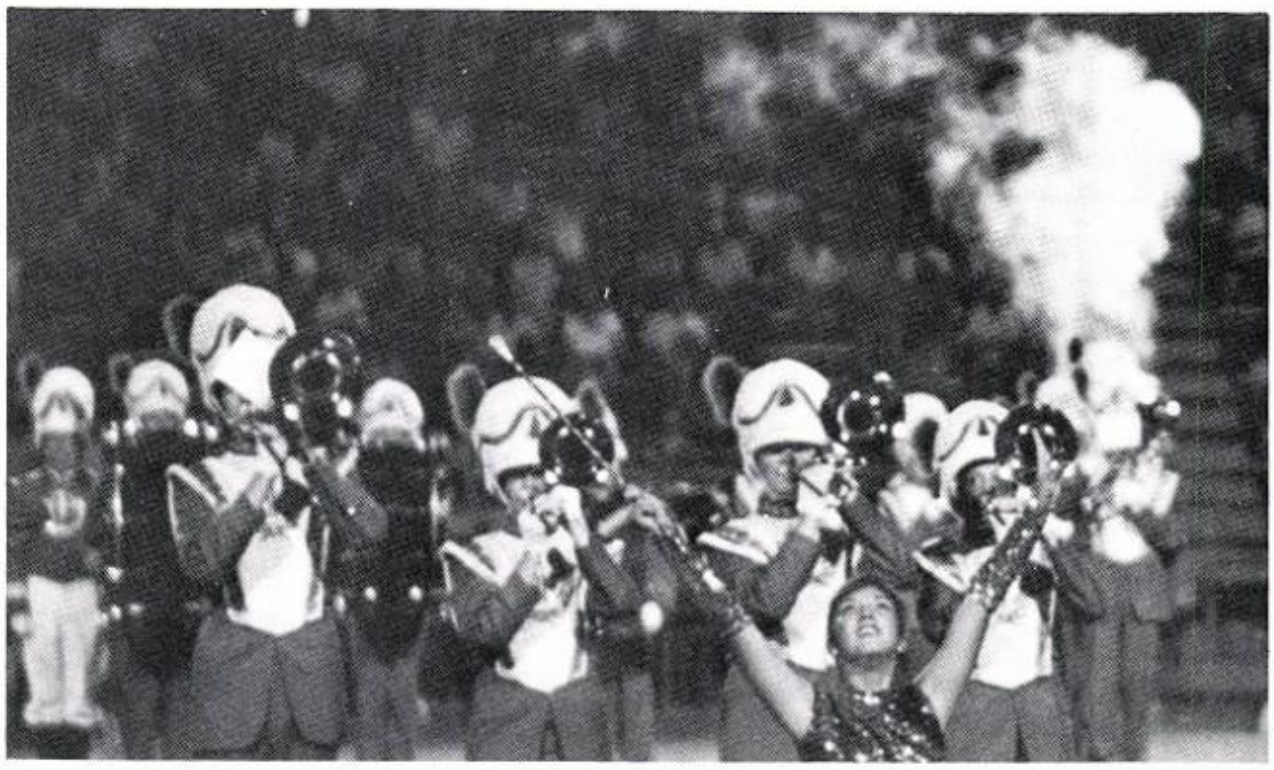


BAND TWIRLERS (top) BOTTOM ROW Kelleen Castro, Becky Gallegos, Lesly Lozano TOP ROW Cathy Gomez, Christina Cantu, Jo Ann Rivas, Lori Valdez.

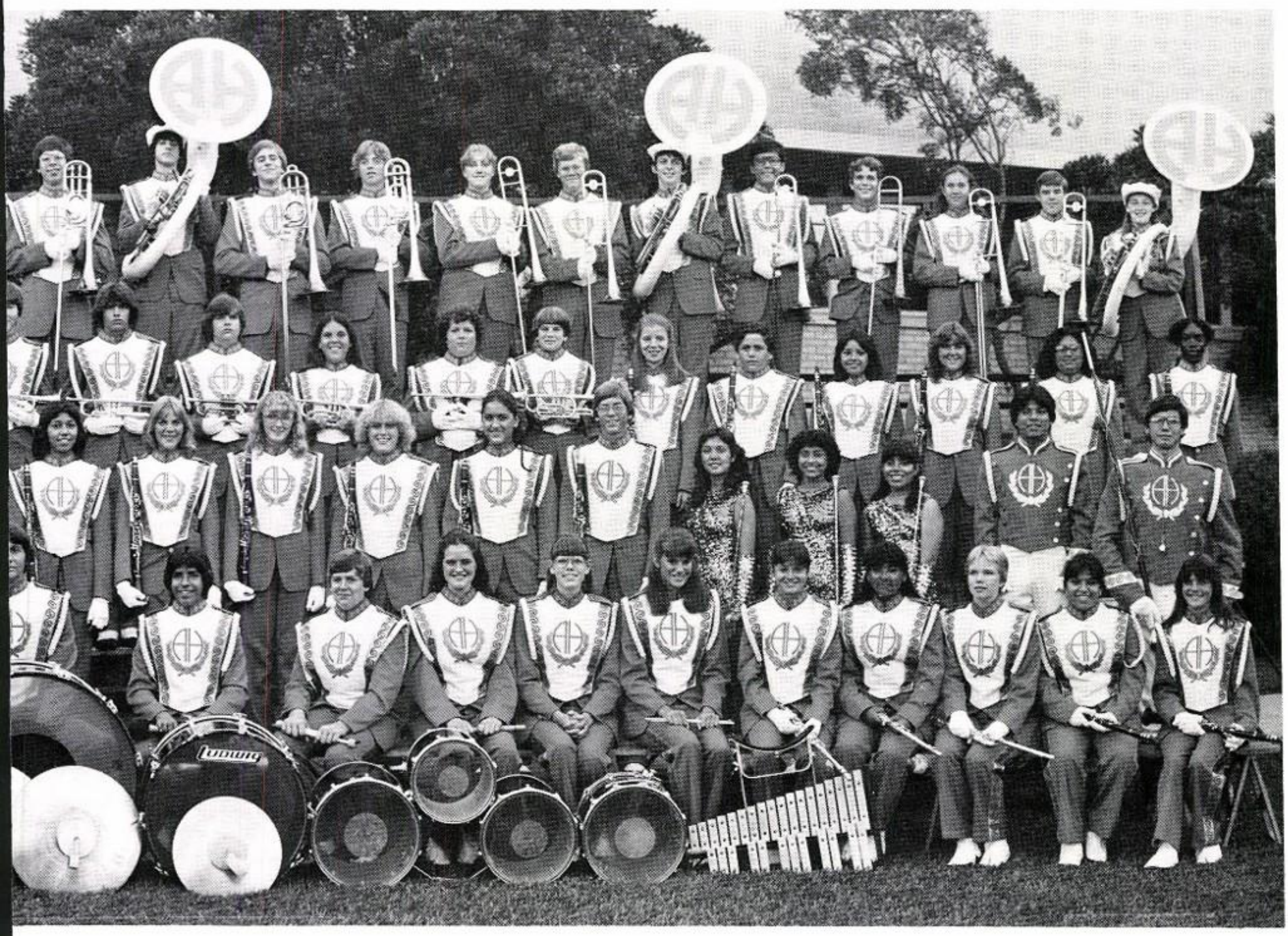
CATHY GOMEZ AND JO ANN RIVAS SHOW THEIR SKILL (above) while the band plays the music. Hot Lunch Jam at the Central Catholic game.

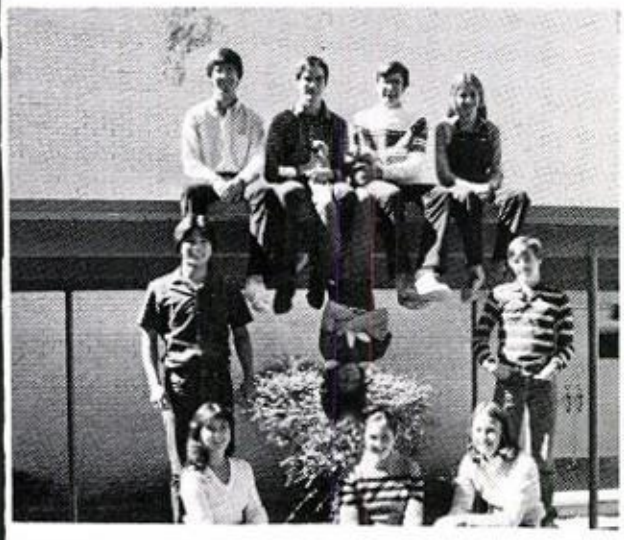
THE BAND (below) BOTTOM ROW Ellen McCarley, Annette Emmons, Sarah Rogers, Kathleen Smith, Faith Short, Lori Arnold, Merrick Mainster, Bill Whipkey, Rick Riordan, Chris Steves, Laura McKinsey, Kevin Tift, Phil Luna, David Pfeil, Layne Arnold, Kathleen Terry, Rhea Chell Ahlmstrong, Tammy Sykes, Rita Gallegos, Kristi Hyltin, Lisa Garza, Laurie Smith SECOND ROW Band Director John Bridges, Assistant Band Director Tommy Fielder, Becky Gallegos, Christina Cantu, Cathy Gomez, Lesley Lozano, Tammy Carter, Sandra Ysassi, Debbie Torres, Sheri Miller, Jamie Cox, Ann Montgomery, Norma Gutierrez, Alice Adamo, Mary Keeler, Jackie Markwardt, Jeannie Leatherland, Ben Middleton, Jo Ann Rivas, Kelleen Castro, Lori Valdez, Gilbert Rios, Eric Short THIRD ROW Robert Edmonson, Richard Scholsberg, Jeff Weichert, Sheri Holt, Salvador Aranda, Pat Ramirez, April Sisco, Carla Sarran,

SMOKE CURLS UP (right) from the smoke stack during the half time show of the South San game as the band presents its version of the Chattanooga Choo Choo.



Joe Ivy, Richard Sandoval, Kris Kleck, Joey Waldao, Wesley King, Darla Carter, Kenny Strickland, Kelly Sellers, Amy Sebesta, Ricky Rosas, Debbie Adame, Carmen Goyette, Elizabeth Abad, Tammy Perryman, FOURTH ROW Tony Gno, George Johnson, Cory Blocker, Kurt Wahrmund, Conrad Klahn, Reilly Dillon, Lorreta Torres, Louis Alcoser, Craig Ellis, Josh Brown, David Foerster, Glen Crowman, Donald Kownslar, Brent Matheson, Shannon Brooke, Eddie Kownslar, Peter Mora, Billy Bridges, Earl Sellers, Georgia Maniatas, Whitney Anderson, Connie Weber.





BAND OFFICERS (left) BOTTOM ROW Jo Ann Rivas, secretary; Georgia Maniatas, vice president; Ann Montgomery, president SECOND ROW Gilbert Rios, assistant drum major; Kelly Sellers, freshman representative; Whitney Anderson, sophomore representative TOP ROW David Foerster, treasurer; Kurt Wahrmund, librarian; Eric Short, drum major; Lori Arnold, sergeant-at-arms.

"Wranglers gives everyone a chance to show their support for the players and the school," Wrangler President Ellen Olliver.

New group, new spirit

ELEANOR PHELPS, WRANGLER REPRESENTATIVE (top) drums up business at the group's ice cream sandwich booth at Howdy Night. ANN WEST AND KATHRYN SHEPPARD ADMIRE (above) GiGi Durbin's original creation on Hats Off to Heights day in early October.

The appearance of the new spirit organization Wranglers brought about a whole new spirit to the school.

Although the 100-members group appeared at every home football game as well as selected away games, it also provided spirit for other sports by attending basketball, baseball, and volleyball games, and serving as timers as swim meets.

In addition, the girls baked brownies and cookies for members of the golf and tennis teams and did the breakthrough for home football games.

They also decorated the hall during football and basketball seasons and helped sell Bar-B-Q dinner tickets for the annual Parent Teacher Student Organization Homecoming supper which raised money for the PTSO Scholarship Fund.

AFTER A GREAT WIN (left) a group of Wranglers in the stands exuberantly pose for the camera. THE WRANGLERS LEAD (below) the school in a cheer at the Central Cathlic pep rally.

MISS LINDA LILJENWALL (above) Wrangler Sponsor.

BEFORE THE CENTRAL CATHLIC GAME (above) Wranglers brace themselves for the stampede of the football players.

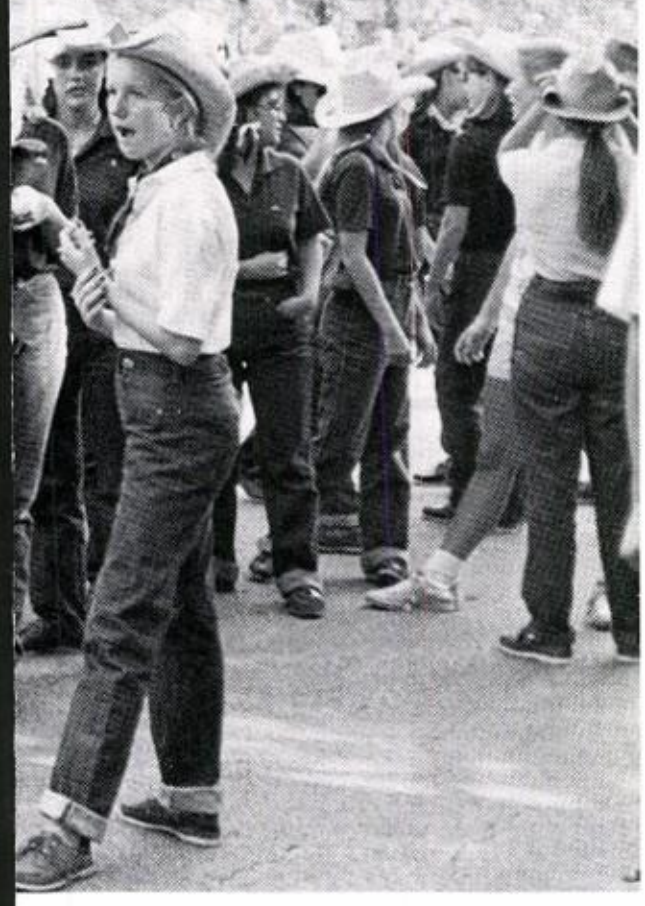
WRANGLERS (below) cheer the football team on at the Eagle Pass game.

WRANGLER OFFICERS (below) BOTTOM ROW Kathryn Sheppard, parliamentarian, Johanna Sharp, sophomore representative, TOP ROW Katie McGee, treasurer, Gigi Durbin, vice president, Mia Kuper, senior representative, Ellen Oliver, president, Lara Watson, sergeant-at-arms, Lynn Reynolds, recording secretary

WRANGLERS (right) by Cambridge Elementary School wait for the word to start in the Howdy Night Parade.

AFTER THE GAME (below left) against Laredo Martin, Stephanie Troilo, Holly Green and Jackie Arizpe take time to monkey around. Babette Hale (below right) freshman wrangler contemplates the stratagies of the team at the Central Catholic game.

WRANGLERS (below) BOTTOM ROW Wrangler Sponsor Linda Liljenwal, Laura Watson, Mia Kuper, Kathryn Sheppard, Johanna Sharp, Eleanor Phelps, Lynn Reynolds, Gi Gi Durbin, Katie McGee, SECOND ROW Jeanette Dunworth, Sandy Servin, Julie McGarraugh, Janis Ramsey, Leslie Richardson, Emilie Engleke, Marisol Luna, Cathy Stevens, Leslie Ridgal, Shelly Drought, THIRD ROW Linda McSween, Katie Phlps, Tina Defee, Mollie Carlson, Babette Hale, Michelle Traywick, Theresa Rodriguez, Tracey Watson, Sally Baker, FOURTH ROW Kimberly Winship, Zandra Wetta, Lori Bennett, Nannette Griffin, De De Griffin, Anna Marie Landry, Yolanda Techuaneuy, Amy McFarlane, Francie Steves.



"When you are in Spurs you learn the meaning of the word dedication," Kate Parish, Spur president

Spurs bring home honors

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS (top) Misty White, Marisa Doak, Jamie Hemby, Kate Parish, Ann McFarlane SAMANTHA HUTCHINSON holds (above) her breath as the football players kick off at the Corpus Moody game.

New fame was acclaimed this past summer at the All American Drill Team Camp in Kingsville for the Spurs. Laurie Carleston, Pam King, and Stacy Schlameus were named in Who's Who of American Drill Teams and Laurie Carleston was elected as an All American Drill Team member. She was one of 54 girls chosen in the nation asked to perform with the other members at a Dallas Mavericks' basketball game during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Under the supervision of new sponsor Linda Liljenwall the girls jazzed up routines using canes, flash gloves, and various formations with the band during football half time shows.

In addition to cheering at basketball and volleyball games, and helping time at swim meets for both the girls and boys, the drill team did charity work for the Jerry Lewis Telethon and attended two all day dance clinics to improve their dance skills.

IN FORMATION (top) the Spurs by Cambridge Elementary anxiously await to march in the Howdy Parade.

WHILE LISA DELMAR AND MOLLY SAWTELLE SMILE (above) Bonny McEldowlney wonders what all the excitement is about.

DANCE OFFICERS (above) Pam King, Laruie Carleston, Stacy Schlameus, Becky Maring.

Miss Linda Liljenwall, Spur sponsor.

Amy Gause (below) concentrates on the new dance routine.

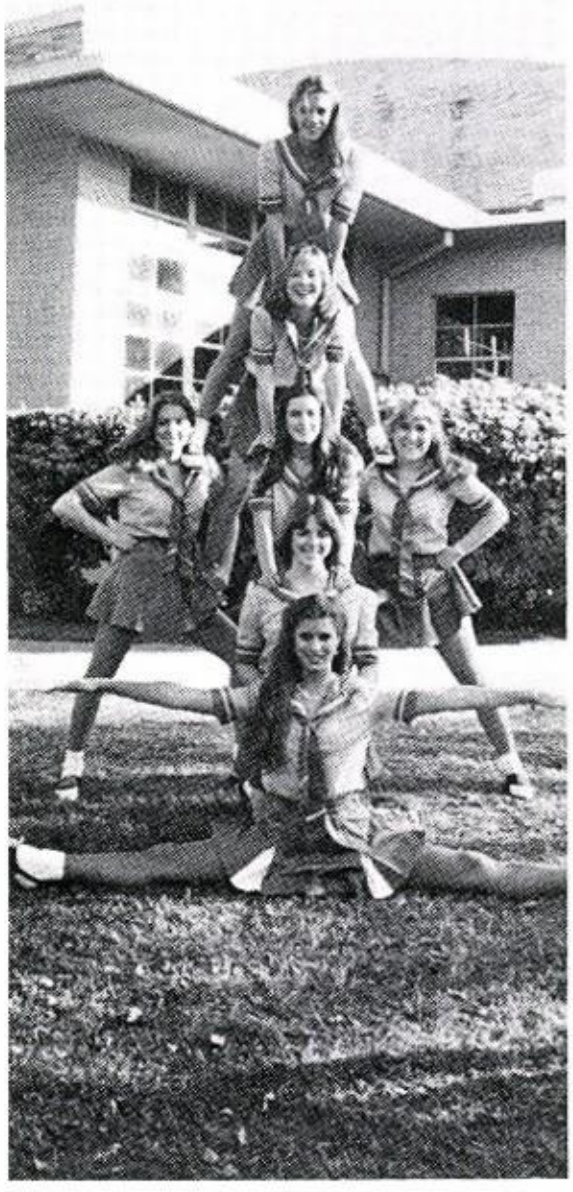
PAM KING (below) releases some of the victims from the Spur jail at Howdy Night. LAURIE CARLESTON AND

PAM KING (below) practice their dance for the Christmas basketball game.

SPURS (left) BOTTOM ROW Kim Lancaster, Judy Clapp, Amy Gause, Jamie Cox, Marisia Doke, Misty White, Laurie Carleston, Stacy Schlameus, Pam King, Becky Maring, Ann McFarlane, Kate Parish, Samantha Hutchinson, Rena McGaughy, Stephanie Paredas, Suzette Rosas, TOP ROW Barbie Bostick, Lisa Spector, Robin Fuchs, Bonny McEldowney, Suzy Mead, Amy Heydenreich, Siabhain Anders, Sarah Murray, Christine Novier, Kelly Sawyer, Elizabeth Ashby, Michelle Britton, Heather Fitch, Gina San Marko, Lynette Farrimond, Jennifer Taylor, Mellisa Mills, Julie Coffman, Spur Sponsor, Linda Liljenwall. LISA SPECTOR AND KELLY SAWYER (above) give their best smiles to the photographer at Howdy Night.

"CHEERLEADERING (above) is a challenge to your physical and mental abilities," Pam Frieden, head cheerleader.

Yell-Leaders plus cheerleaders equal spirit

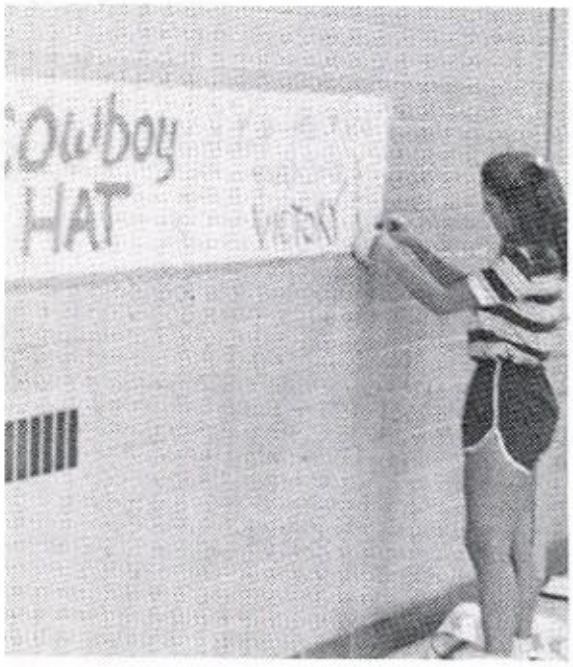


A new atmosphere was created with the addition of the new yell-leaders to the spirit section this year. Together with these five boys, the cheerleaders helped to bring new spirit and more enthusiasm during the athletic seasons with their many pyramids and stunts.

After endless summer practices the girls attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp at Southern Methodist University, where the girls won four first place ribbons and two second place ribbons in different compitions.

In August the JV and Freshmen cheerleaders attended NCA cheerleader camp in San Antonio where the JV won the Spirit stick and the Freshmen won a ribbon for overall superior excellence.

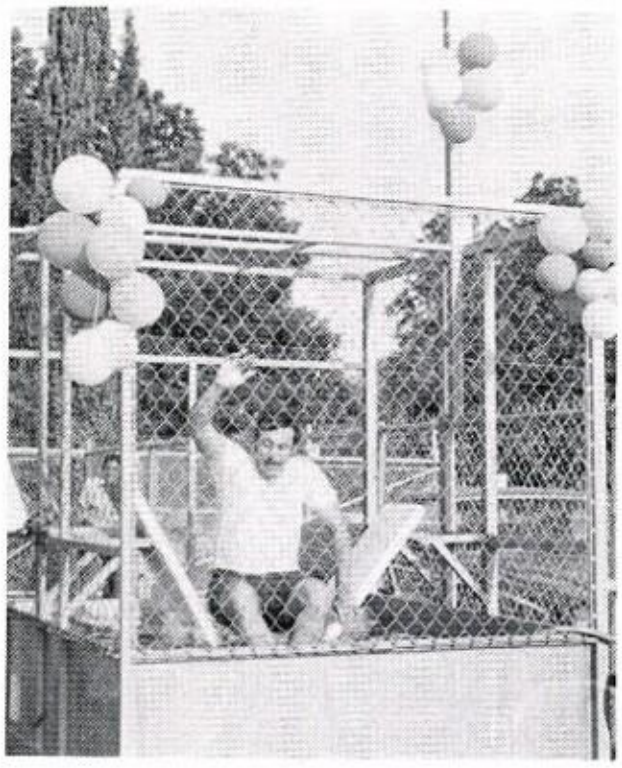
In September, cheerleaders and yell-leaders spent several hours each morning with the Spurs on new routines with the Spurs on new routines which they later put into practice at both football and basketball games as well as pep rallies.

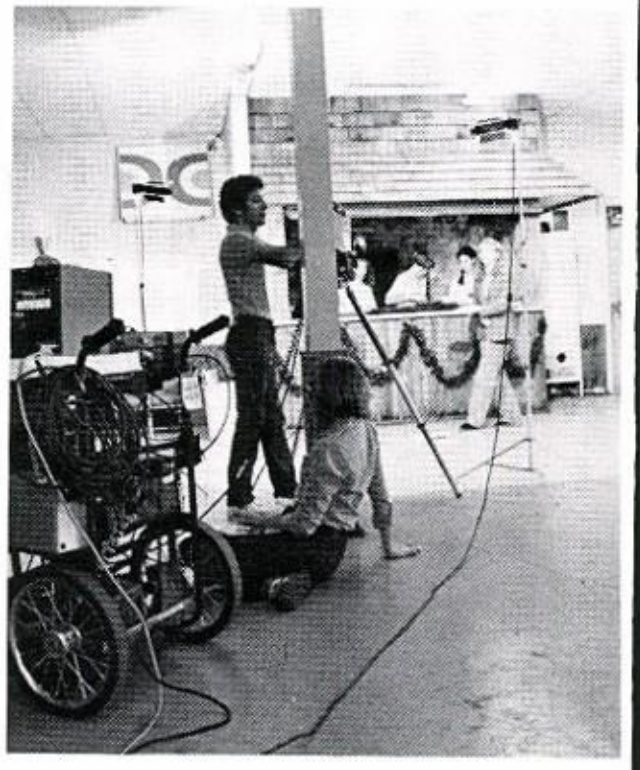


JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (top) Emily Winton, Tracy Watson, Christy Shick, Page Sanders, Tiffany Pappas, Ruth Burns, Stacy Shaeffer. CHEERLEADER (above) Joyce Park hangs up a poster to promote spirit in the main hall. GEOFF HEPPES AND CHRIS NEWMAN (top right) look around for the football crowd's reaction to their last cheer at the Eagle Pass game.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS (left) BOTTOM ROW Francie Steves, Martha Spencer, Lindsey Terrey SECOND ROW Ellen Smith, Amy McFarlane TOP ROW Sally Baker.

VARSITY (above) cheerleaders, yelleaders, and Caledonia, Leslie Terrey, Chris Newman, Pam Frieden, Carl Felbaum, Joyce Park, John Sledge, Kelly Harper, Jamie Hayne, Hal Jones, Kelly Grerra, Geoff Heppes, Amy Thornton.





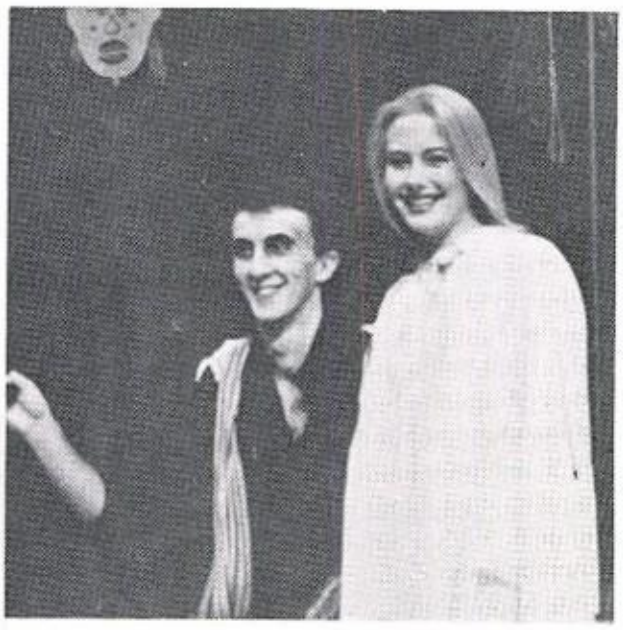
MULESTALL (top right) **BOTTOM ROW** Polly Allen, Carol Chenaulet, Siobhain Anders, Beth Waldsachs, Wendy Reed, Tami Chambers, Craig Hardy **SECOND ROW** Mrs. Diana Anders, sponsor; Lindsey Hertel, Robert Edmonson, Sarah Ziegler, Richard Schlasberg, Janice Ramsey, Pat McCullough **THIRD ROW** Mr. Victor Chacone, sponsor; Lisa Chacone, Tres Bradford, Blair Stone, Rhonda Banks, Debbie Gallaway, **TOP ROW** George Garza, Robert Singleton, Paul Hughbanks, Jeff Dillord, Danny Raffel. **COACH HENDRICKS** (right) waves good-bye as a bull's eye shot knocks him into the Mulestall's dunking booth during the Howdy Night festivities. **AS THE CAMERAS ROLL,** (far right) Channel 12 P.M. magazine's Peggy Kokernot interviews Mulestall council members about their project supporting Elf Louise's Christmas fund for the show on December 17.

Stall image changes

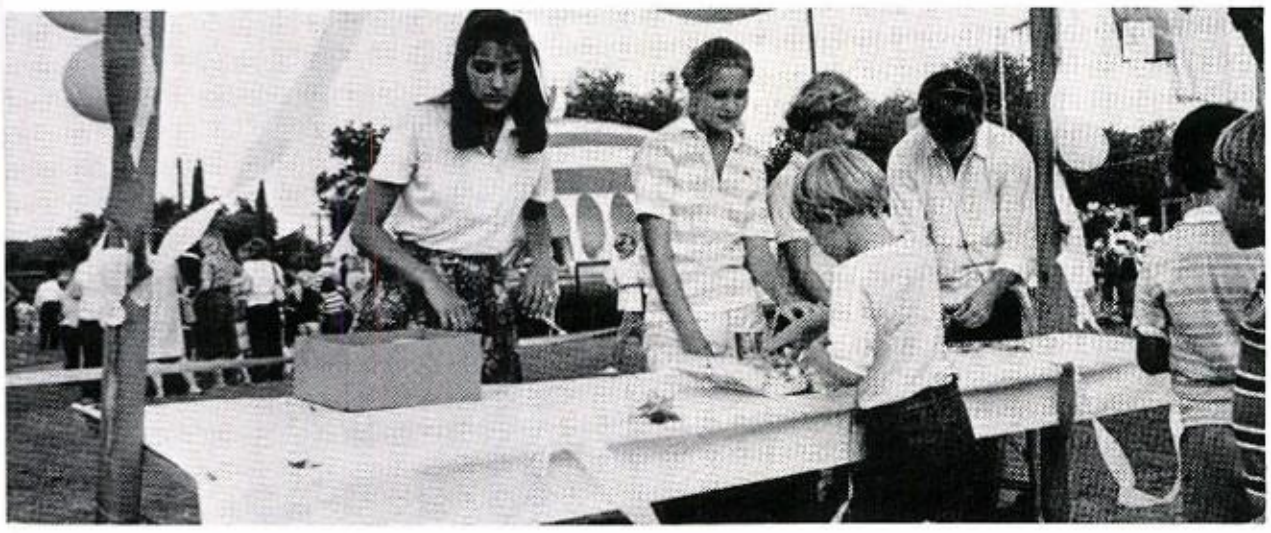
The Mulestall image was transformed this year from just a place where freshmen went on Friday nights to a gathering place for school clubs and organizations as well as a noontime hangout for students.

The Mulestall was actively used by other clubs as a meeting place. Keywanettes, Latin Club, and the 4H club were among those using the Stall. American Field Service and National Honor Society planned a rummage sale there in the early spring.

One of the most exciting things that happened with the Mulestall was the council's participation in the Elf Louise Christmas campaign for needy children. The Council was also featured on Ch. 12's PM magazine describing their part in this annual effort.



MARIO DIANA (left), an AFS foreign exchange student from Italy, and Tammy Sanders. AFS member, take their bows for a responsive audience after performing in the choir's play "Celebration". TAMMY SANDERS AND LIA VALKAVICH (below) sell cascarones to an enthusiastic elementory school student at Howdy Night while Camile Cutler and Tylden Schaeffer count profits.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (below) BOTTOM ROW Terri West, Lia Valkavich, president SECOND ROW Nancy Norton, sophomore representative; Sara Rogers, secretary; Lindsey Hertel, freshman representative; Janis Ramsey, junior representative; Sarah Parmer, Heather Caldwell, Monica Goei, Cathy Steves, Leslie Ridgell, Melissa Brown, Carol Chenault, Laurie Eiserloh, first vice president TOP ROW Laurie Lustfield, second vice president; Susan Wysoki, Annette Emmons, Susan Warwas, Stephen Weser, Polly Allen, treasurer; Kirsten Petterson, Albert Carrisales, Tammy Sanders, Amy Thornton, Richard Storm, Mario Diana, Ben Sanders, Josh Brown, senior representative; Kathleen Terry.

AFS helps family

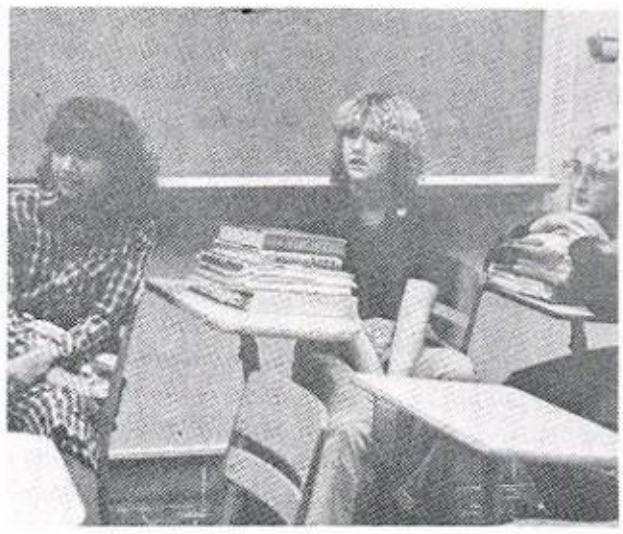
This Christmas American Field Service members helped bring happiness to a needy family. The members supplied the family with food and clothes collected from each member.

In March the group went to Mo Ranch in Kerrville where they stayed for two nights and joined with other AFS clubs from schools in San Antonio for a weekend of fun in the sun.

In addition the AFS club held a dinner in which each member brought dishes that were specialties of certain countries, served buffet style.

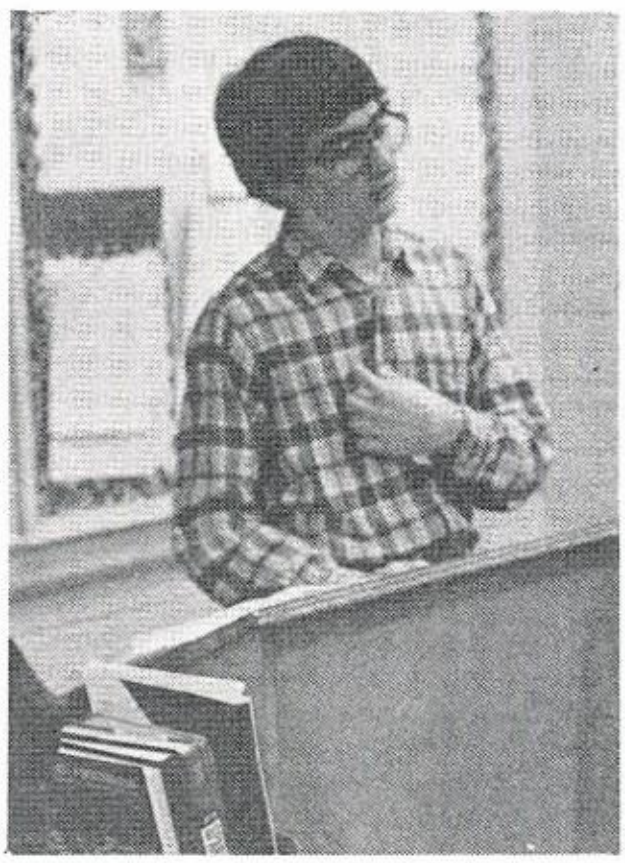
Fund drives, bake sales, candy sales, and coupon book sales helped support visits from exchange students from other cities during Fiesta. Also in the spring the club held its annual Fashion show.

JAMIE COX AND MARY KEELER (below) enjoy daydreaming while Rebecca Gallegos listens to a guest speaker during a Los Companeros meeting.



LOS COMPANEROS (below) BOTTOM ROW Trey Bannack, David Dean, Jessica Rutman, Janie Cox, Yolanda Tecuanhuey, Leslie Richardson, Sarah Nawrocki, Nancy Norton SECOND ROW Michael Whellan, president; Lynette Farrimond, vice president; Stanton Bell, treasurer; Jennifer Taylor, secretary; Debbie Lamm, Mary Griffith, Mary Keeler TOP ROW Susan Drake, Becky Maring, Paul Schmidtzinsky, Li Raviez, Courtney Norris, Melissa Watt, Heidi Burkholder, Becky Gallegos, Cathy Stevens, Mrs. Esperanza Olvera, sponsor.

AN AUTHORITATIVE PRESIDENT MICHAEL WHELLAN (below) "speaks to the people" about their Christmas Dinner at a Los Companeros meeting.



Comps comen iole!

A Christmas party providing a festive atmosphere with a traditional Mexican dinner started off the year for the Los Companeros members. Also during the holidays, the members gave a needy family food and clothing collected by the members.

Profits from later fund-raising projects, such as the can drive in March, helped to fund materials for a float that the members built for the Battle of Flowers Parade during Fiesta.

Throughout the year guest speakers came to regular meetings lecturing on various aspects of Hispanic culture. Among those was Laura Baddis, a senior, who told about her year as an exchange student in Spain.

AT THE LOS AMIGOS BANQUET (left) members enjoy each other's company after a delicious meal: KIRSTEN JOHANSEN (below left) enjoys her soft taco while Tica Riddick reaches for some dessert at the Los Amigos banquet in December. MEMBERS OF LOS AMIGOS (below) practice caroling for Las Posadas early one morning.

LOS AMIGOS (below) BOTTOM ROW Judy Clapp, business manager; Mary Claire Daviss, sergeant- at-arms; Jennie McNaughton, historian; Mindy Fichner, secretary; Susan Wysoki, treasurer; Ellen Oliver, Stephenie Bowen, vice president; Tica Riddick, president SECOND ROW Mitch Jordon, Amy Ware, Paula Altgelt, Heidi Swain, Christina Doherty, Joe Pantalion, Polly Allen, Jennifer Young, Susan Steves, Liesl MacDaniel, Johanna Sharp, Guillermo Nicholas, Amy Thornton, Laura Watson, Lynn Rowden, Rena McGaughly THIRD ROW Julie Wheatley, Anne Marie, Anne Herff, Stanton Bell, Roy Huff, Roxanna Rodrigous, Laurie Carlston, Stacy Schlameus, Barbie Bostick, Carol Chenault, Laurel Brackenridge, David Johnson, Tracy Watson, Sarah Murray, Nancy Hayne, Laura Gaddis, Leslie Morrison, Byron LeFlore, Jeri Amundsen, Jill Wheatley, Mrs. Karen Katz, sponsor.

LA in Las Posadas

During the week before Christmas, members of Los Amigos joined other clubs from through out the city in the annual Riverwalk pageant, Las Posadas, tracing the journey of Mary and Joseph's search for a place to stay for the birth of Jesus. After the performance the members attended a Christmas banquet featuring different Spanish dishes.

In February, the group sold carnations for Valentines Day and in March sold pralines. As in the past, these sales brought in large profits.

Members were busy throughout the early spring with various other fund raisers to help then pay for their trip to Mexico during spring break.

GERMAN CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Erika Bollman, chaplain-historian; Paula Gaddis, secretary; Chris Smart, treasurer; Karen Schuman, president; Tim Martin, vice president SECOND ROW Charles Carroll, Kelly Sellers, Robert Edmonson, Charlotte Pawel, Raymond Winter, Edith Frost, Jill Peters, Miss Karen Herrmann, sponsor TOP ROW Susan Warwas, Joey Walso, Bruce Beasly, Eric Anderson, Pia Mitler.

AT A DECEMBER MEETING (below) Karen Schuman explains that the cookies should be so big for the German Club Christmas Party. ERICA BOLLMAN AND PAULA GADDIS (below right) look bewildered as they see a crowd of people approaching to buy rossettes from the German Club's booth at Howdy Night.

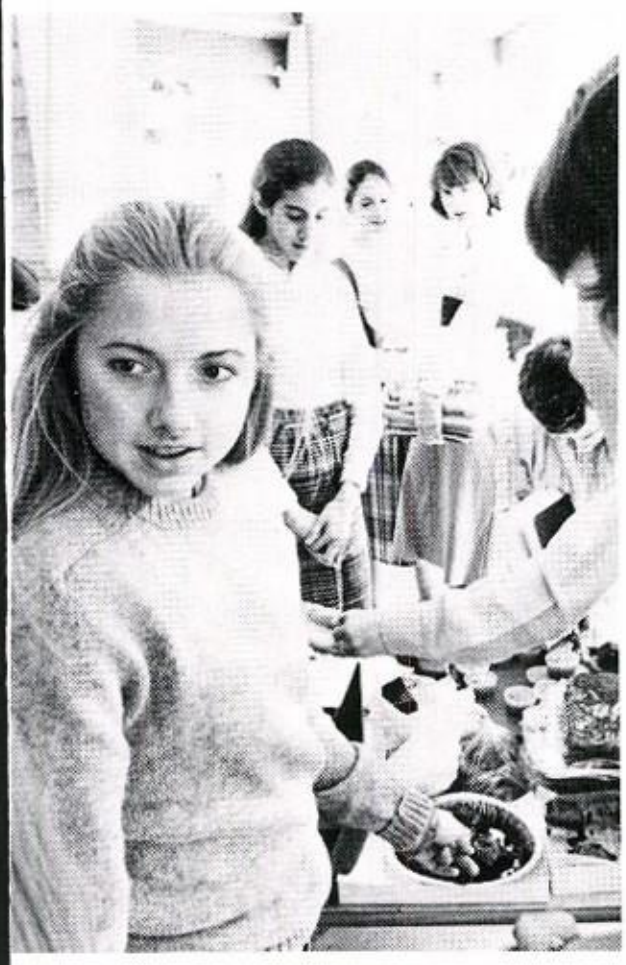
Food, fun priorities

Pot luck dinners featuring a large variety of German dishes prepared by the German Club members highlighted the year's activities for members.

Members gathered in November, at Christmas time, and again in the spring to enjoy the food and fun. In the spring, new officers were elected.

In addition to the dinners, the club members participated in Howdy Night selling Rossettes made by the members and held a bake sale in the early spring. During the Christmas holidays the members attended a Church service in German at Trinity University and went caroling on the Riverwalk.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS (below) sit back and relax after munching out at a pot-luck French Cuisine dinner. ROBIN DAUBER, DEE DEE GRIFFIN, AND CAROL CHENAULT (bottom) try to decide what to buy while Katie Danes sells homemade brownies during the French Club's bake sale in early October.



FRENCH CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW David Gray, Albert Carrisales, Joe Staffel, Mike Marbut, Eve Kocurek SECOND ROW Kirsten Petterson, Jackie Criollo, Katie Danes, vice president; Felix Barcagone, Lindesy Hertel, Debbie Kline, treasurer; Christine Novier, secretary; Laurie Eiserloh, Ernie Rodriguez TOP ROW Robin Dauber, Heather Caldwell, Tiffany Pappas, Dan Weingart, Sam Noble.

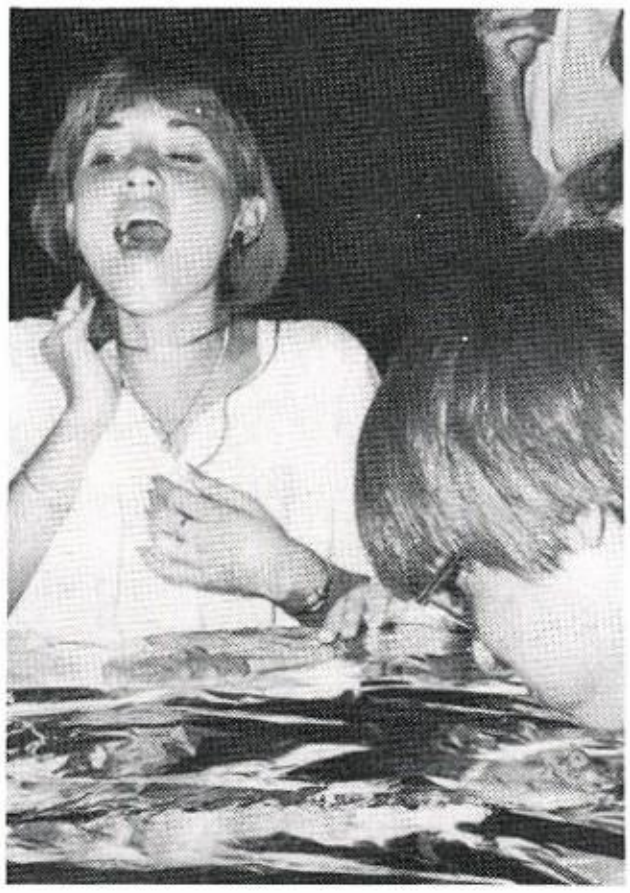
Sales, films top year

Bake sales, French films, and social functions kept the revived French Club busy throughout the school year. Members began in early November raising money to fund the French films watched during the regular meetings.

A club highlight came on December 16 when members went from door to door at faculty members' houses singing Christmas carols in French. Afterwards the members held a Christmas party featuring a variety of fine French dishes prepared by the members.

In early spring members visited the French Symposium on tour in San Antonio and during regular meetings, listened to guest-speakers from France.

AT THE LATIN CLUB'S SLAVE SALE (below) Samantha Hutchinson screams, "This is gross" as she is forced to lap up green pudding.



THE LATIN CLUB'S POPULAR CAESAR SAUSAGE (below) has a large amount of business in the early hours of Howdy Night. MASTERS LOUIS ZBINDEN AND JONATHAN GURWITZ (bottom) auction off slaves Lisa Chacone, Samantha Hutchinson and Johanna Sharp at the annual Latin Club slave sale.

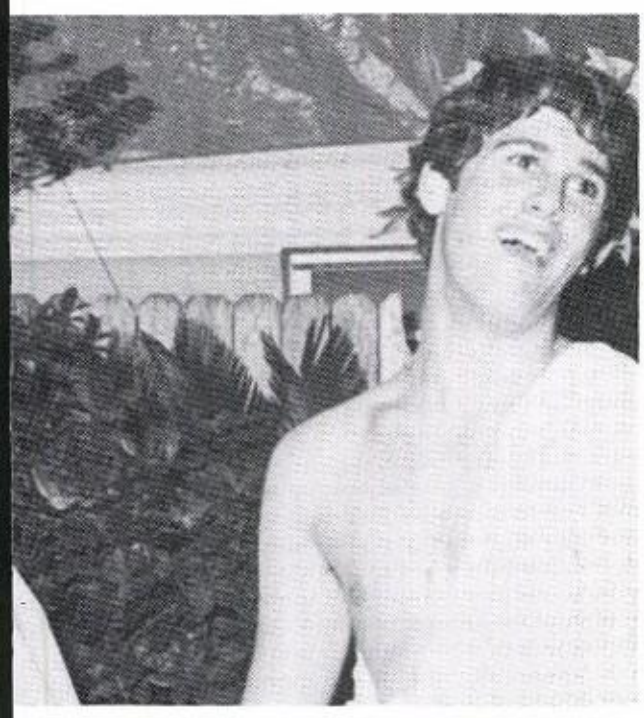
Slave trade brisk

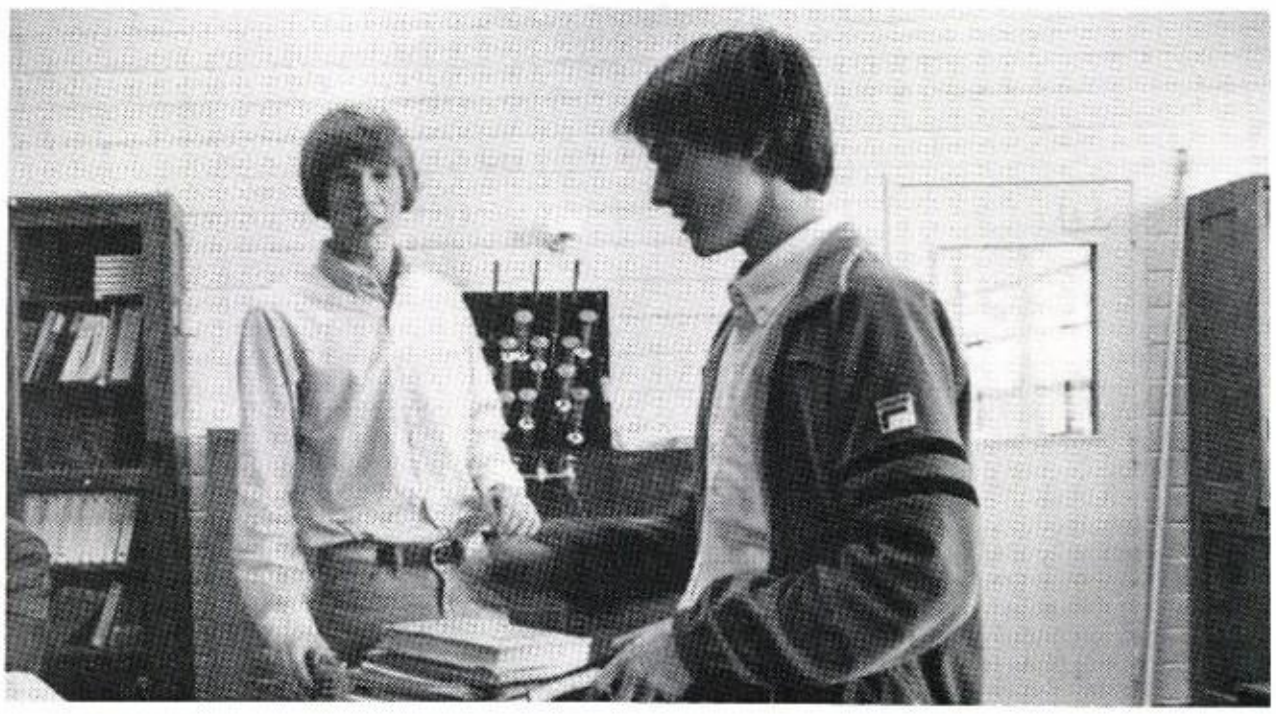
Candy sales, social functions, and competitions kept the Latin Club members on their toes throughout the school year. Members began the year with the annual slave auction in September and held their annual candy sale from December 1-8.

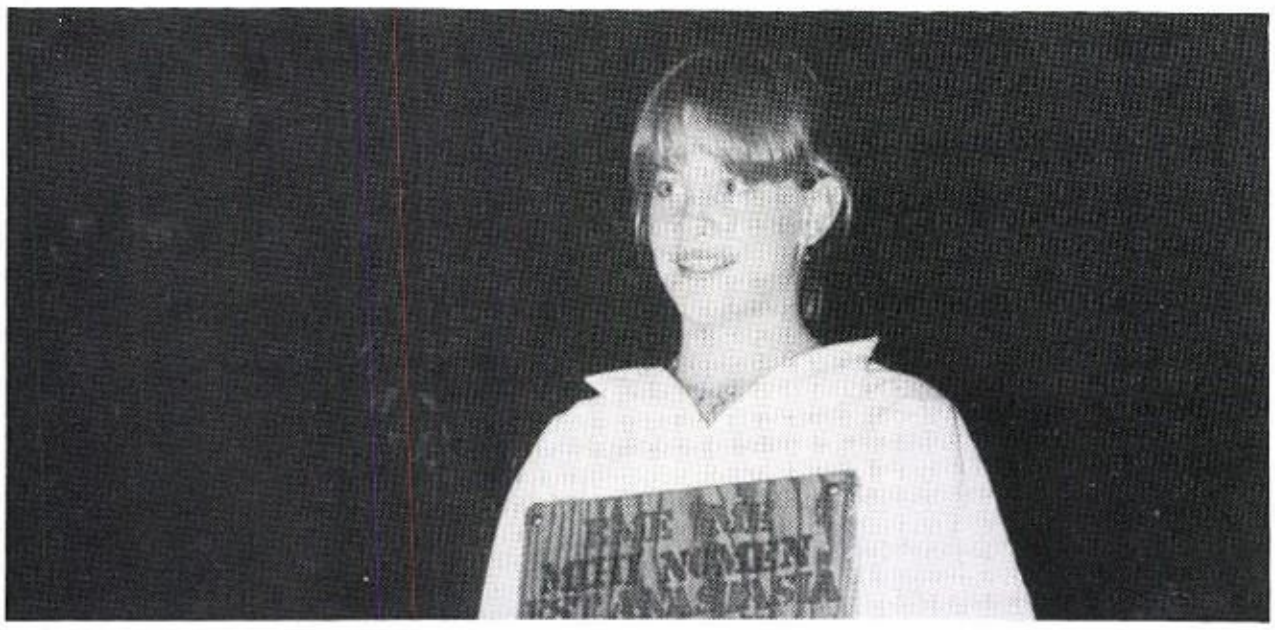
A club highlight came on December 14 when members who had been slaves for the past three months were freed and their masters took orders from them for a week.

The members brought home honors in the San Antonio Classical Olympics on February 5-6 and competed in the Texas State Junior Classical League State competition on March 6-7 at Richardson Rosenburg.

LATIN CLUB (left) BOTTOM ROW Jonathan Gurwitz, triumvirate; Jim Robinson, triumvirate; Louis Zbinden; triumvirate SECOND ROW Mrs. Norma Quarles, sponsor; David Whellan, Natalee Newell, Christina Cantu, Robin Fuchs, scriba; Michelle Myers, antiquarius; Stuart Spencer, relator THIRD ROW Laurie Lustfield, Lucy Calvert, tribunus; Lisa Chacon, Melissa Mills, Johanna Sharp, Julie Coffman FOURTH ROW Lisa Ortega, Sara Solon, Lia Valkavich, Faith Short, Connie Weber, Layne Arnold, Ann Montgomery, Allen Cazort TOP ROW Paul Tiemann, Martin Watt, Ethan Hoke, Michael Morse, Brent Tarver, Mark Stepsis, Paul Anderson.







BRENT TARVER SELLS M&M'S TO LUCIAN RIVELA (above) in order to raise money for the Latin Club's trips and banquets. ANNA NOWOTNY (left) smiles even though she is the last unclaimed slave.

HOSA (right) BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Sharon Saxer, sponsor; Susan Gutierrez SECOND ROW Terry Palmo, April Sisco, Miranda Ortiz, Christina Garcia, Rebecca Stephans TOP ROW Mario Zavala, Nathan Edwards, David Rivas, Lupe Villareal. HOSA (bottom right) BOTTOM ROW, Debbie Guerrero, Sandra Barrera, Isabel Garcia, Julie Parendo, Dian Woffson. TOP ROW Martin Rodriguez, Leslie Morrison, Larry Stakes. VALERIE COLE (below) checks records of a patient at the dentist's office where she works every afternoon.

Club out for blood

During December the campus chapter of the Health Occupations Students of America became actively involved in preparing for the city's annual Blood Drive in February.

In preparation for the campus drive, the club's major project, a spokesman from the Southwest Texas Regional Blood Bank spoke to the club concerning the need for blood donors and rare blood types in the Bexar County Area to help motivate their preparations.

Blood from the drive was donated to the Southwest Texas Regional Blood Bank to be used for those in need.

The club also held a bake sale to help fund their annual banquet in the early spring.

SCIENCE CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Bill Lawrence, Robert Demondson, Lisa Schneider, John Lancaster, vice president SECOND ROW Polly Allen, Michelle Myers, Sarah Nawroke, Katie Lawrence, Mike Marbut, president; Michael Whellan, Albert Carrisalez TOP ROW Mr. Robert Comer, Nancy Norton, Brent Tarver, Paul Schmidtzinsky, Johnny Ingle, Carol Chenault, Kirsten Peterson

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS (below left) crowd around visiting chemistry teacher Andy Cobb during a club meeting as he explains an experiment.

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS JOHN LANCASTER AND RICHARD STORM (below) use their knowledge from chemistry as they prepare a concoction while Tylden Schaeffer gives advice.

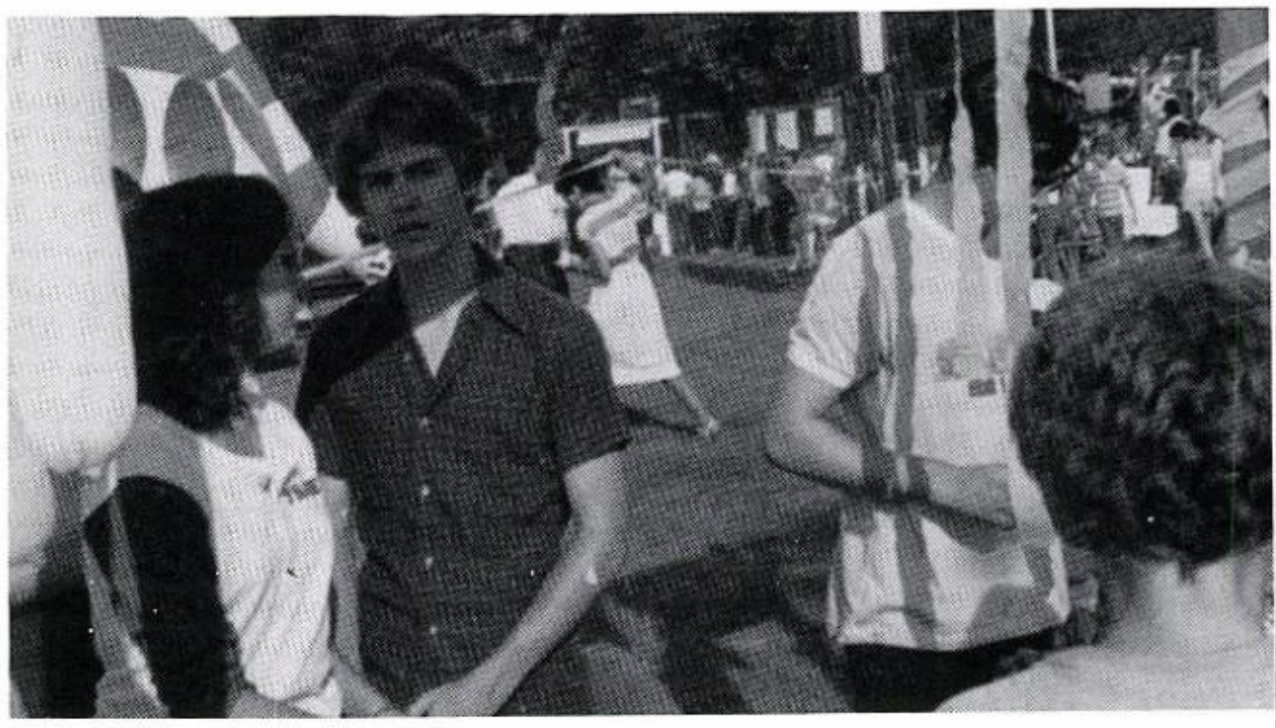
Wonders shared

In its second year of existence, the Science Club, which met simultaneously with Sigma Psi Omega, gave interested students the chance to enjoy wonders of science and become more educated in the science field.

Since the club has no grade point requirement, those students who were not outstanding in the scientific field but who had an interest in it were able to enjoy the benefits of the meetings and activities of the club.

Club plans included help with the Alamo Science Fair in the spring and a year-end banquet where guest speakers lectured on new scientific breakthroughs.

MARTHA MENDOZA (right) works hard bagging taco shells for a customer at a restaurant where she works daily after school. TRACY DIKES AND CHARLES CUSACK (below) work at a HERO Bake Sale during the Howdy Night Festivities.



HERO (below) BOTTOM ROW Karen Lee, vice president; Patti Sloan, president; Lorrie Turpin, Toye Meek, treasurer; Yvette Moore, secretary; Mrs. LaVonne Wiltse, sponsor SECOND ROW Vouny Ngo, Hannah Morris, Shawna Smith, secretary; Mary Corona, Michael Branson, Martha Mendoza, Virginia Garcia THIRD ROW Stephanie Traywick, Janet Rupple, Heather Sellers, Ray Rodriguez, Willy Sanchez, Susan Jiminez, Lee Kyle, Eric Wetta.

Jobs HERO interest

Students who were enrolled in the vocational course Home Economics Cooperative Education furthered their interest in assuming roles in the working world by joining Home Economics Related Occupations.

The group held their meetings during the home economics classes to help promote interest in the club. Members as well as gues speakers discussed the work opportunities and experiences at the meetings.

In the spring the club held its annual buttor contest to make more students aware of thei program. This contest awarded prizes to thos students who were wearing a HECE butto and knew what the letters stood for.

AT HER DAILY JOB (left) at a local supermarket's delicatessen Barbara Contreras takes a lunch order. AT A LOCAL STORE (below left) where she works, Toye Meek picks a flower arrangement for a customer. VOCT (below) BOTTOM ROW Angie Gonzales, Amalia Hernandez, Heidi Mowles, Linda Fernandez, Diana Zuniga SECOND ROW Barbara Contreras, Anita Snyder, Renae Rodriguez, Diane Hickley TOP ROW Mrs. Betty Gordon, Sponsor, Richard Hunter, Arthur Garcia, John Martinez, Ronnie Arnold.

Club gives job aid

Members of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas helped link students, school and businesses together by offering the benefits of the club.

The club's major objective was to help members prepare for their futures in employment opportunities. VOCT was designed to help students in career selections and adjustments to work.

Besides helping members prepare for the future, the club raised money through participation in walk-a-thons and bake sales. Proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Also the club sold candy in October to fund a spring banquet at MacArthur Park with their employers to better employer-employee relationships.

CHECKING CUT, MATERIAL AND DETAIL, (right) Kay Adams and Lucia Schulman compare quality and price of garments in a clothing store during an FHA field trip.

FHA MEMBERS (top) including Leslie Lozano, Ellen McCarley, and Kurt Wahrmund prepare salad dishes for a monthly luncheon meeting in the Homemaking cottage. **TAMMY SYKES, BEN WAGNER AND RHAE CHELL AHLSTROM** (right) enjoy some delicious food on an FHA field trip to Cambridge Place in early November.

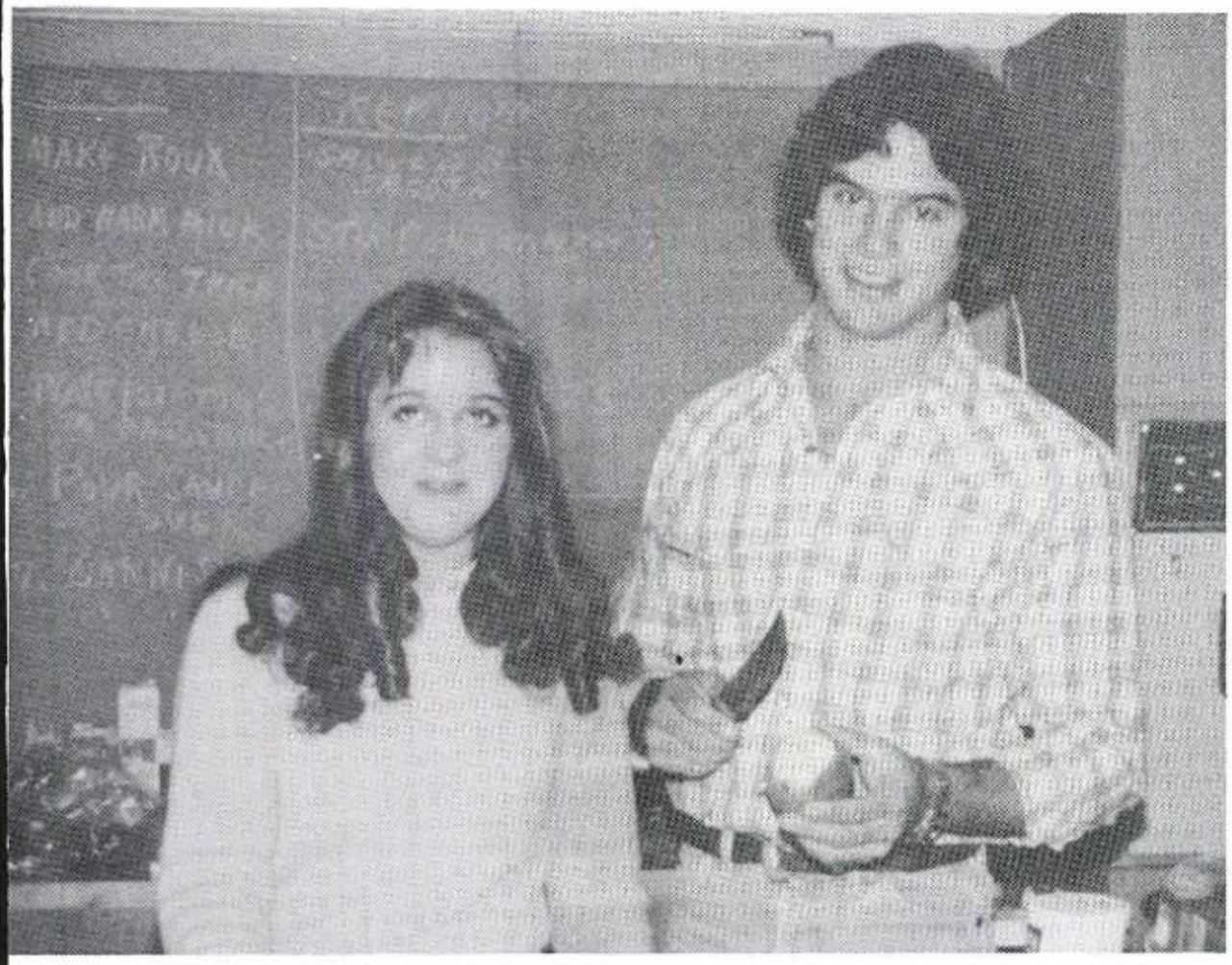
FHA cooks busy

Interest in food preparation and home management were common among the members of the Future Homemakers of America.

Members held monthly luncheons in the Homemaking cottage where each member prepared a dish to be served. In October and November the club conducted a cook book sale and utilized their cooking talents to bake cookies for those in nursing homes at Easter time as another club project.

The club's major fund raising project of the organization was the annual Saint Patrick's Day carnation sale which funded their banquet in the spring.

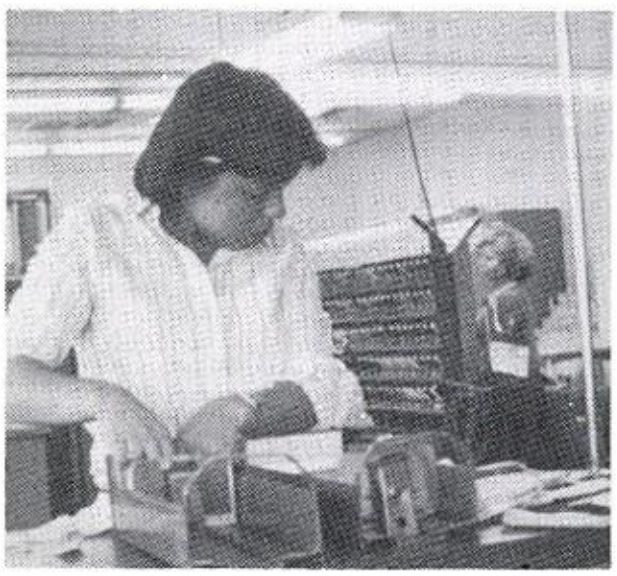
FHA (below) BOTTOM ROW Mrs. Elaine Carol, sponsor; Melinda Hardy, secretary; Sarah Schwartz, president; Rhea Chell Ahlstrom, vice president; Susan Wysoki, treasurer; Mrs. Nila Earle, sponsor SECOND ROW Kay Adams, Alex Gillespie, Tammy Sykes, Paula Altgelt, Belinda Gonzalez, Beth Waldsachs, Sylvia Barrera, Luisoly Bermudez THIRD ROW Lisa Munn, Lisa Rivera, Lisa Brattor, Erie Wetta, Stephanie Guardia, Debbie Adame, Ellen McCarley, Lynn Downing, Tracy Bode TOP ROW Susan Warwas, Laurie Arnold, Juan Rodriguez, Missy Kyle, Barbie Bostick, Frank Reins, Robyn Sherland, Chris Steves, Michael Mayo.



PRESIDENT SARAH SCHWARTZ (above left) happily cuts up some vegetables for an FHA monthly luncheon in the Homemaking cottage JUDY WILLIAMS AND FOARD HOUSTON (left) prepare ingredients for a new soup recipe during an FHA club meeting.

DECA (below) BOTTOM ROW Fred Tipps, president; Lance Valdez SECOND ROW Cathy Coffman, Vice President; Ann Brusenhan, Sergeant-at-arms; Juana Guevera, Laura Watson, May Akers, Debbie Jakeman

KELLY O'CONNER (below) concentrates on files at the clothing store where she works after school. DURING A BUSY AFTERNOON (below right) on the job at a neighborhood cleaners Blanca Mendoza looks up an order for a customer. ON HER JOB (below far right) at a local real estate office Kris-Mylin catches up on some paper work.



Leadership DECA aim

The focus of the Distributive Educations Clubs of America was to develop future leaders for marketing and distributing.

The club sought to encourage competency in advertising, communication, and merchandising. This was accomplished by developing leadership qualities and a vocational understanding among the students at Alamo Heights.

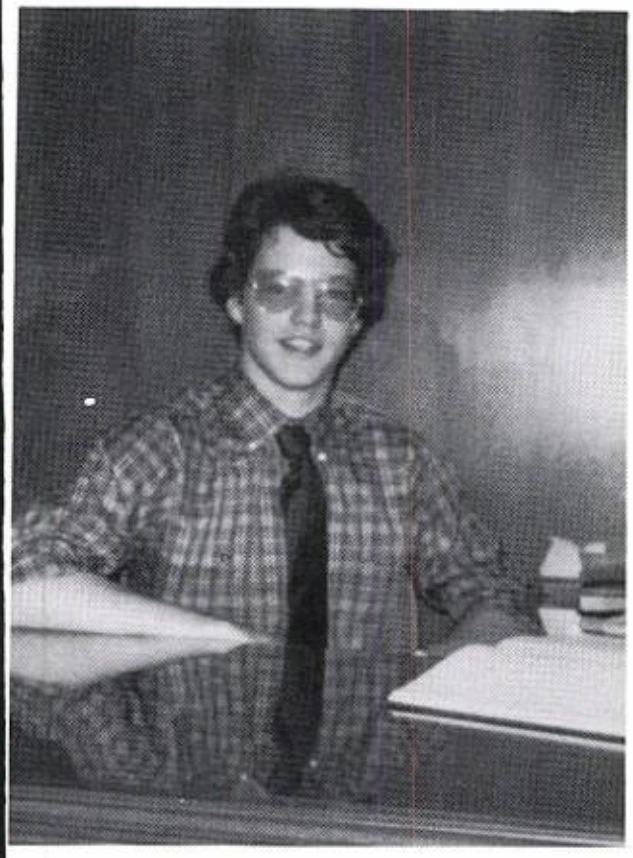
This year members participated in the Area IV, DECA Career Development conference in early April in McAllen. They entered such events as accessories and apparel, advertising, merchandising, and petroleum marketing.

The club members planned a banquet in the early spring with their employers.

LINDA SPITZER (below) shows off typing ability as she learns about banking behind the scenes at her afternoon job at Alamo Heights National Bank.

AT A NEARBY LAW OFFICE (below left) where he works after school Steve Rosser looks authoritative sitting behind his desk.

OEA (below) BOTTOM ROW, Cary Crea, president; Linda Spitzer, vice president SECOND ROW Jenny Braun, parliamentarian; Heather Hoffman, Patty Bell, Becky Alarcon, Gail Havel TOP ROW Steves Rosser, treasurer; Sandra Sanchez, Zandra Wetta.



OEA mums bring $

In conjunction with the Office Education Class, the Office Education Association helped students learn office skills and the operation of modern office equipment while working in the communities in the afternoon.

In addition to learning office procedures, the club held their annual Homecoming and boutineer mum sale in late October. The project was the major fund raising project of the year which produced a $1,000 profit.

Profits from the sale funded the club's annual spring employer-employee banquet in early March.

LOUIS ALCOSER AND CARLA CARTER (below left) stand by as Tammy Carter gets ready for a bare back ride during a club activity. RODEO MEMBERS (below right) Louis Alcoser and Damon Meredith enjoy an afternoon of fishing as they "rough it" in the wilderness.

RODEO CLUB (below right) BOTTOM ROW Louis Alcoser, president; Rudy Garza, Darrell Fisher, Lisa Munn, secretary-treasurer; William Harrell Ms. Lidia Arzamendi, sponsor TOP ROW Denise Negron, Clint Moore, Lance McDougall, John Cage. AFTER A HARD RIDE (below) Lisa Magruder, Louis Alcoser, and John Cage dive in to a real western cook-out.

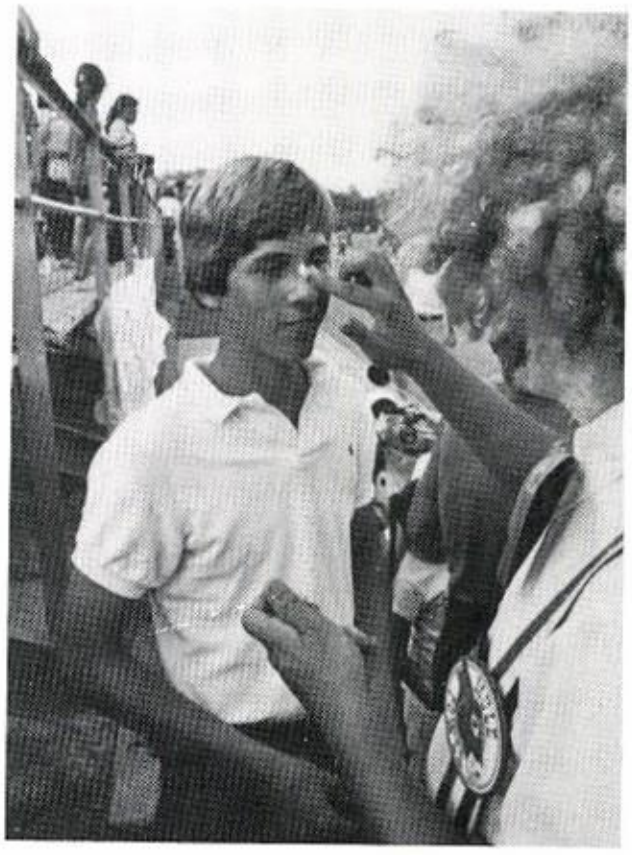
Monthly projects set

In its first year, the Rodeo Club was extremly active, setting a project or activity a month as the club goal. Among these activities were regular visits to ranches, rodeos and the February stock show as well as participation in the Macy's Day Parade, Battle of Flowers Parade and the Junior Rodeos of San Antonio.

In addition members supplied a needy family with food at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

During the second semester the club visited the Georgetown Rodeo and the Carter's Ranch. Students also supplied children at the San Antonio Children's Shelter with cascarones, toys, and candies during Fiesta.

At the end of the year, the club enjoyed a trip funded by profits from their candy sale in March.



CLOWN CLUB (left) BOTTOM ROW Stephen Weser, vice president; Kathleen Terry, Matthew Mauser, John Archer, secretary; Sarah Nawroki, Khristy Hylton, Laura Terry, treasurer; Lisa Ortega, historian TOP ROW Misty Tagle, Lex Offer, president A THIRD CLOWN STEPHEN WESER (far left) sighs with relief after the long Howdy Night Parade. STEPHEN WEBER, LEX OFFER AND MISTY TAGLE (bottom left) clown around as they wait to march in the Howdy Night Parade. BEN MIDDLETON (below) has his face painted during Howdy Night at the club's face painting booth. CLOWN CLUB OFFICERS (left) Laura Terry, treasurer; John Archer, secretary; Lisa Ortega, historian; Lex Offer, president, Laurie Lustfield; sergent at arms.

Clowns laugh best

Spreading laughter and cheer were among the major goals of the Clown Club whose members shared their talents with children and adults alike.

The group did entertainment benefits for the Leukemia Society, the Retarded Foundation's Mile Run, and the Southwest Texas Medical Research Foundation. They also visited children in hospitals as well as those in elementary schools.

Winding up the season were performances in the Battle of Flowers Parade as well as Heights' own Howdy Night Parade and Howdy Night festivities.

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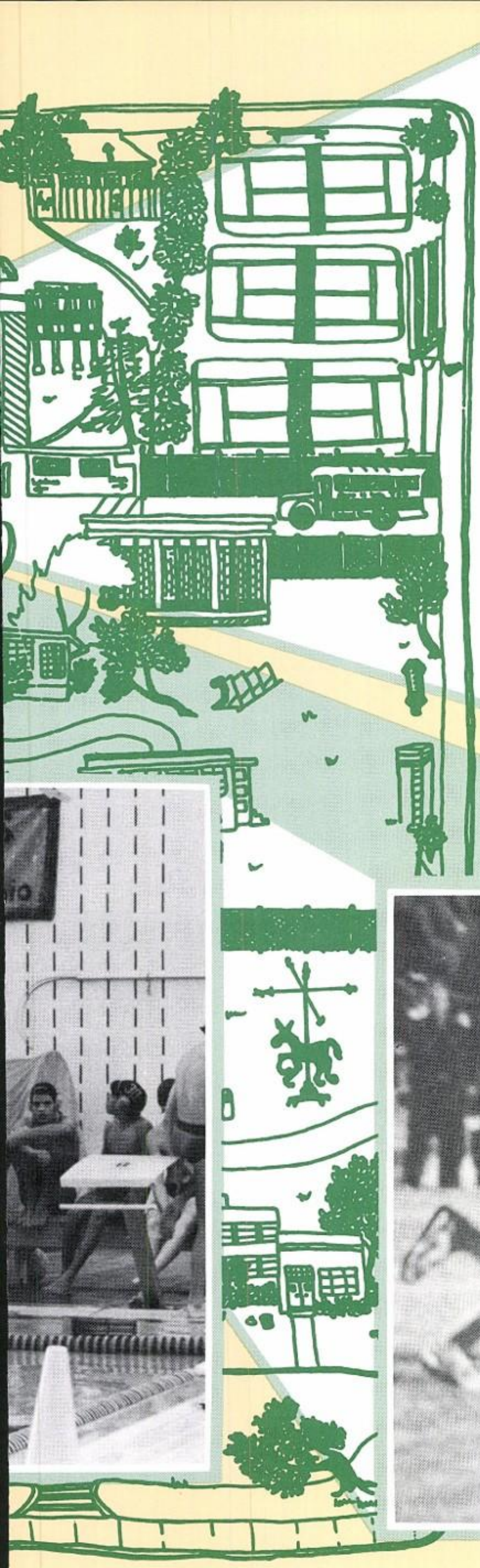

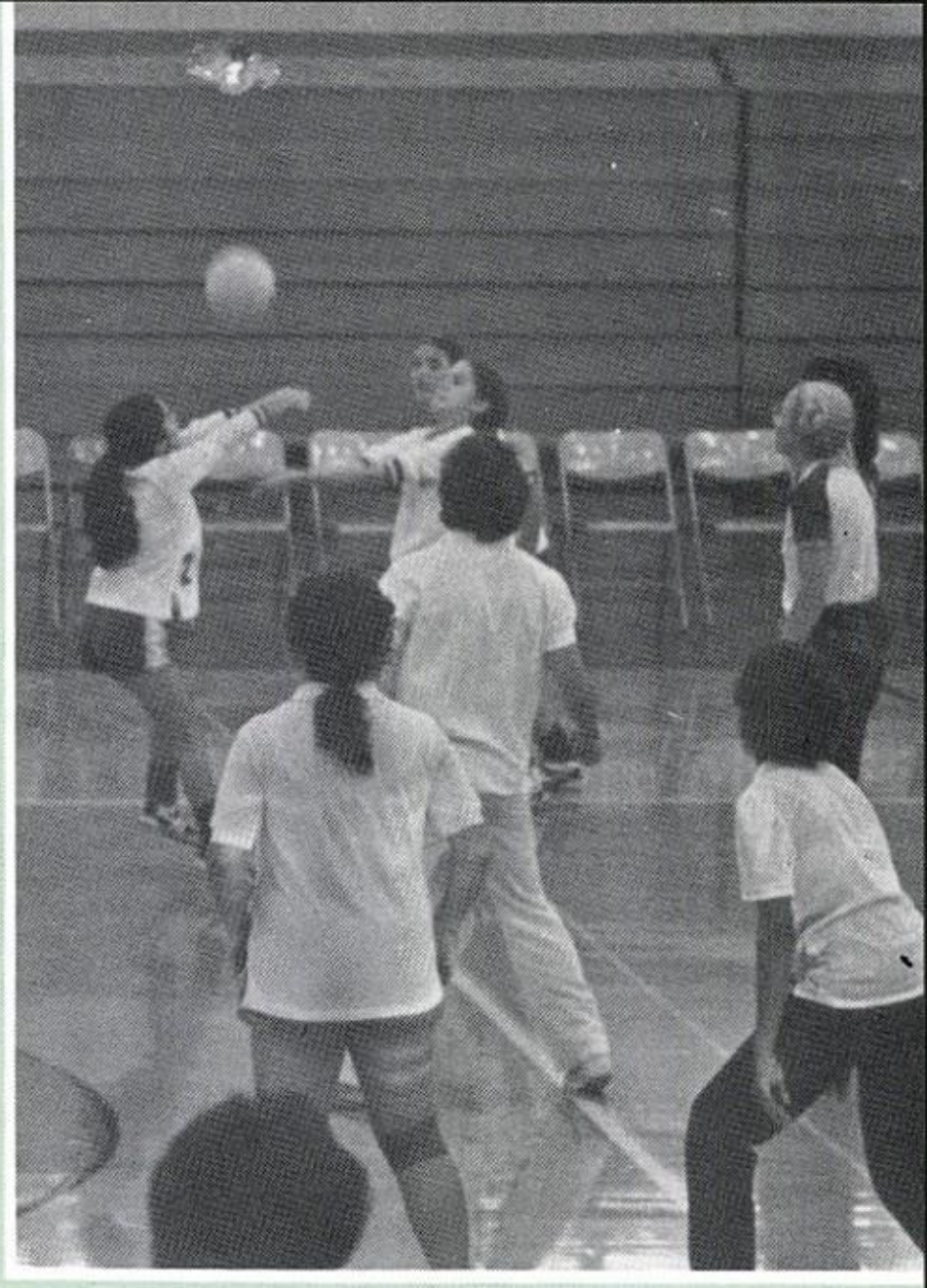

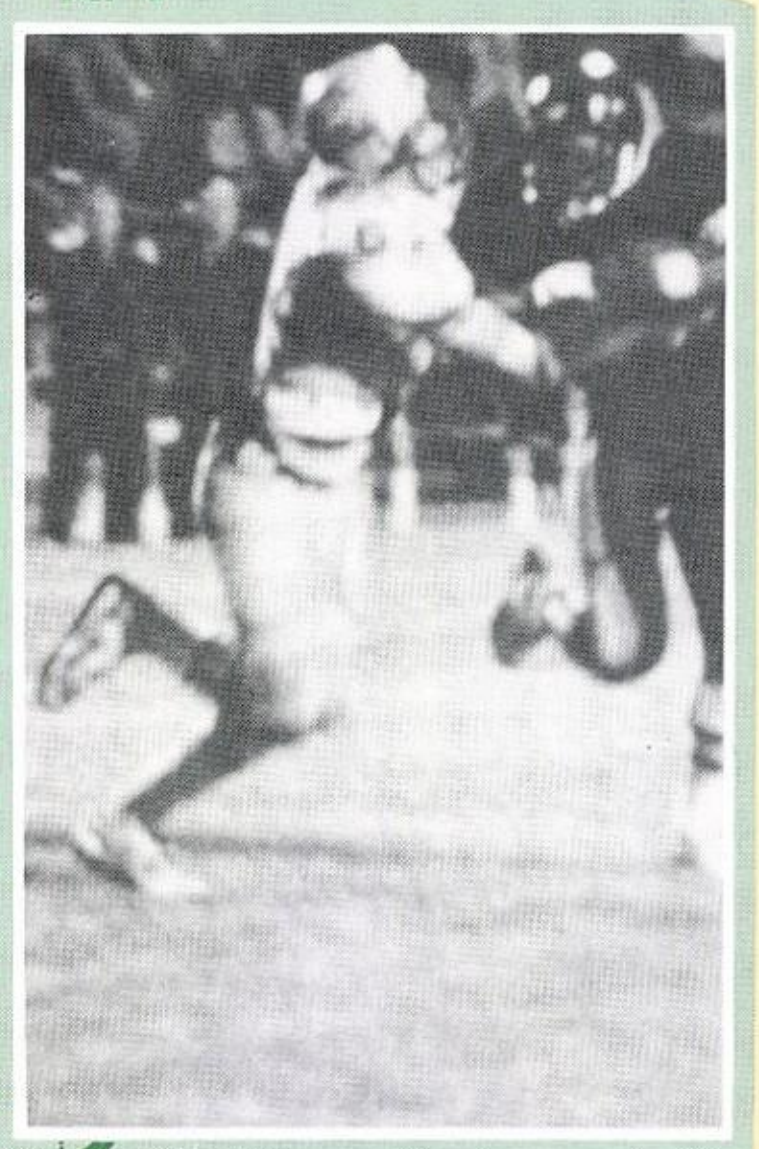

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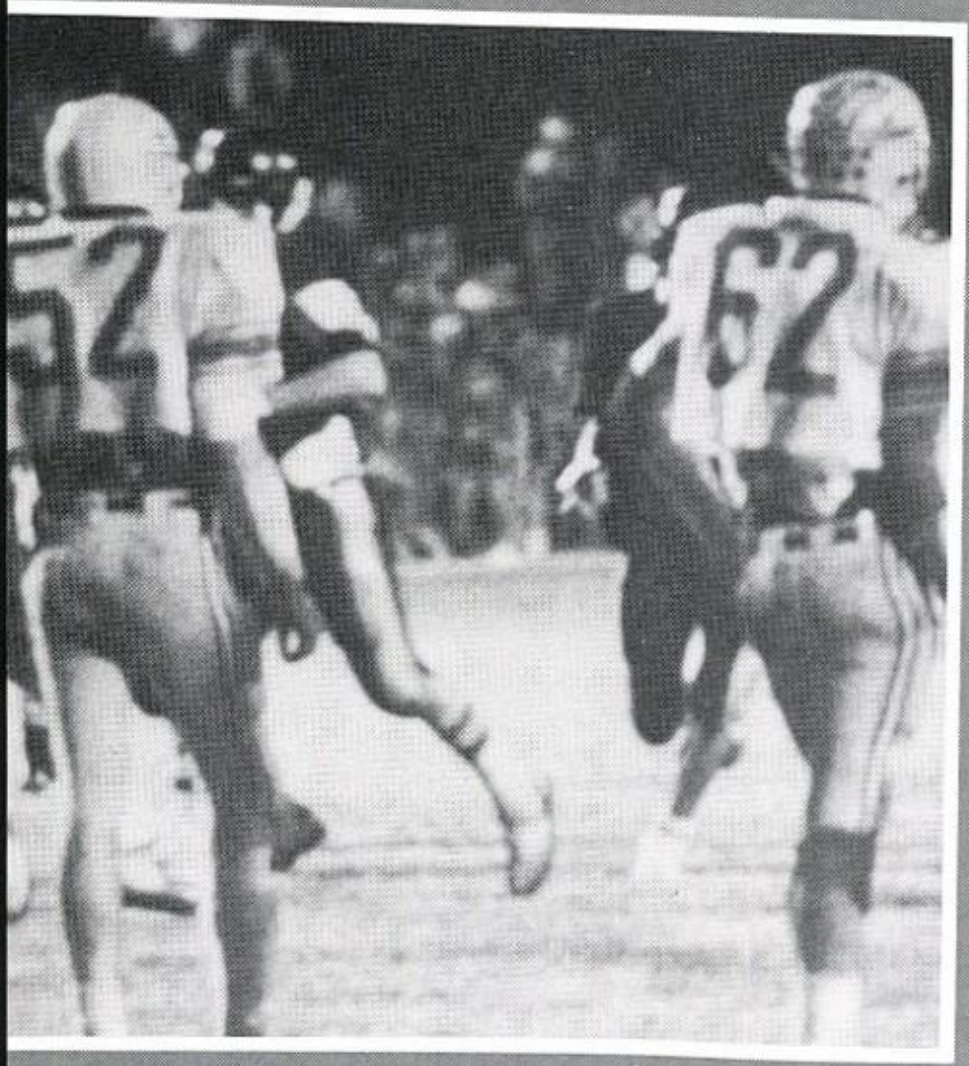
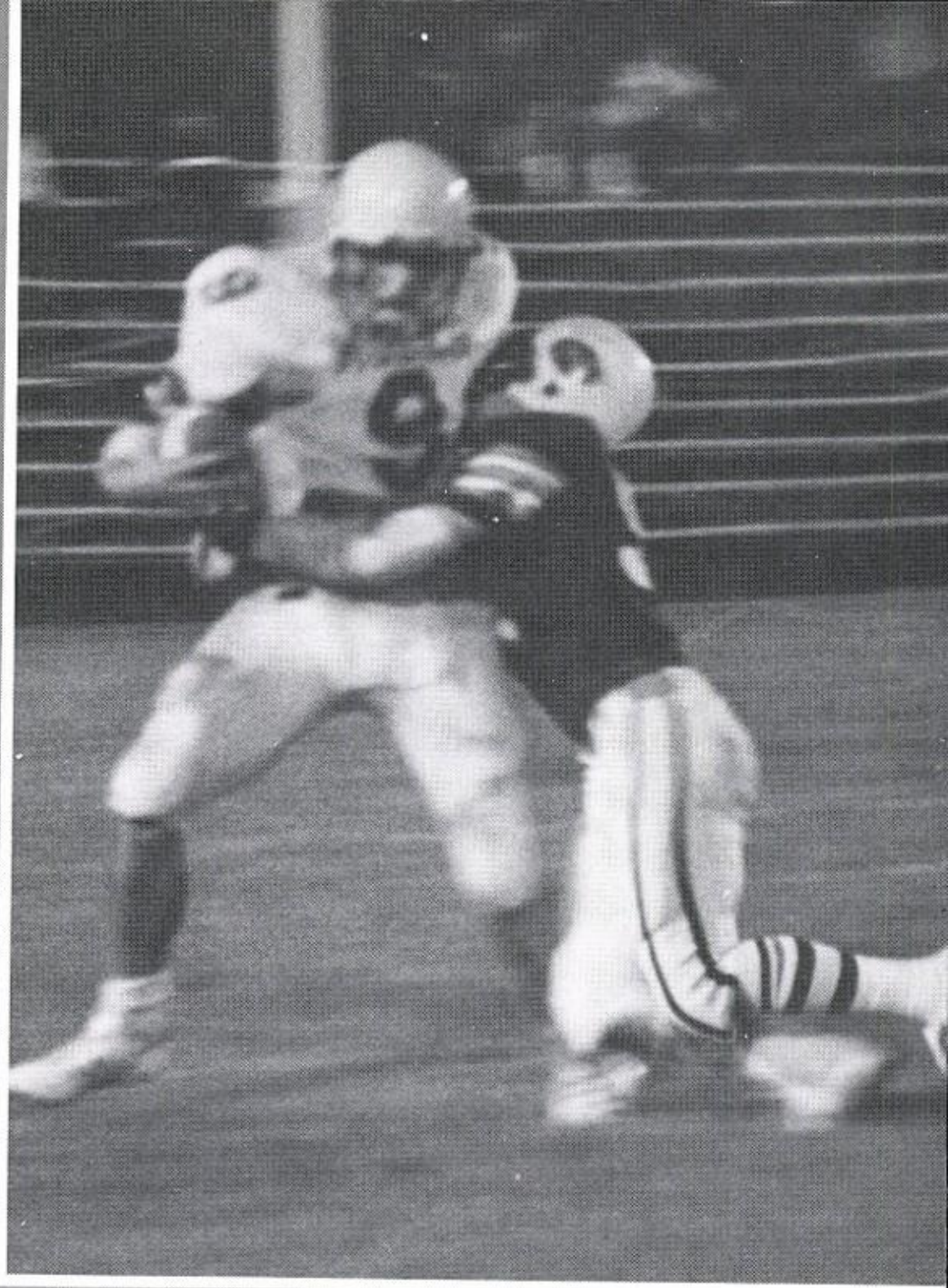
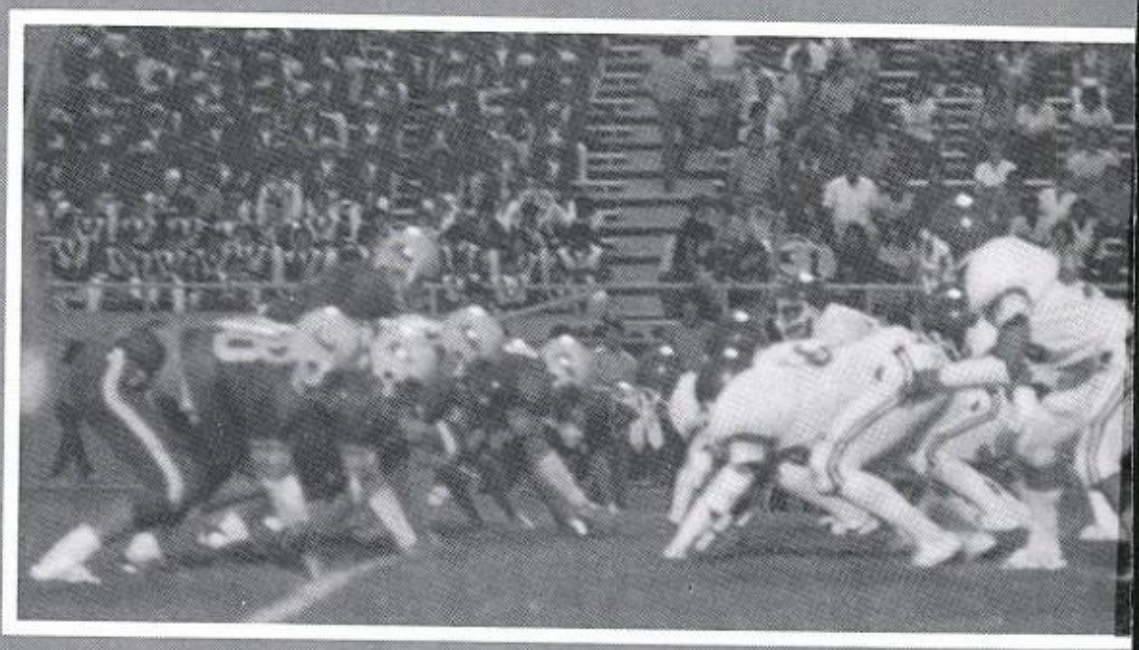
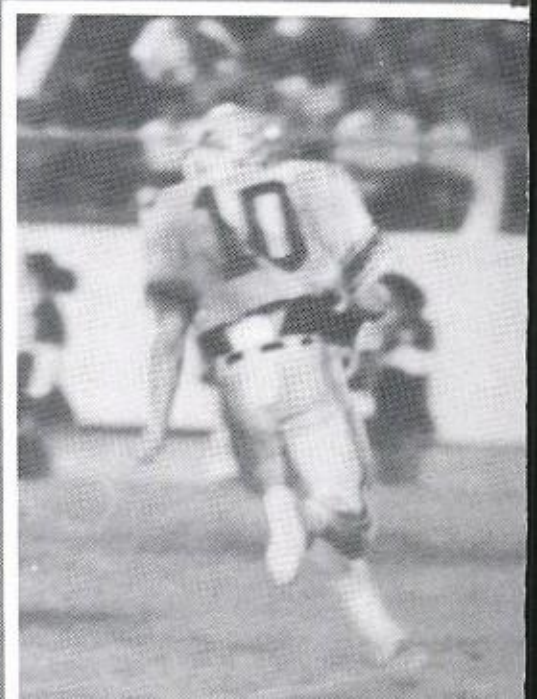








Mules overcome injuries to place 3rd

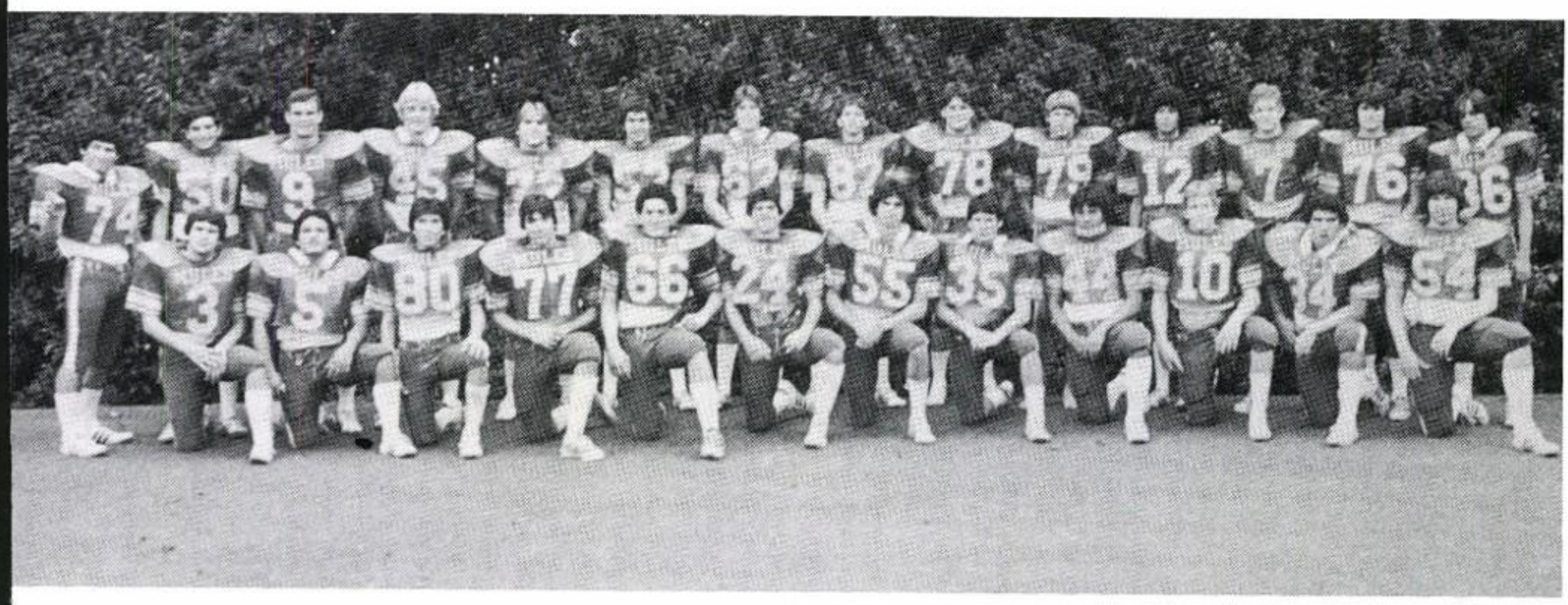
Despite injuries the varsity football team enjoyed a winning season and took third place in district 29-AAAAA. The Mules started hot by winning their first two games and after a mid season slump, finished by winning three of their last four games. Injuries took their toll among the team which lost eight players for at least two games. Coach Jimmy Inman said that the Mules might not have won the games that they lost without the injured starters, but the loss of the players did not help.

The Mule defense limited its opponents to three touchdowns or fewer in all but two games. According to Coach Inman the team's best two games were against Laredo Martin and McCollum near the season's end, because the injured players were back and the squad played its best team ball of the year.

Key to the offensive makeup was runningback Ben Zachry who had 142 carries for 750 yards, passed for 75 yards, and was named by the coaches as outstanding offensive back. The coaching staff named Frank Raines oustanding offensive lineman. Raines and Zachry were also selected to the All District first team. Center Sam Awalt was chosen for the second team, while honorable mention picks included runningbacks John Gallardo and Jim Erben and lineman Roland Ortiz and Mark LaRocca. On special teams punter Erben was named All District punter.

Gallardo led the stingy Mule defense in the tackling department and was named to the first All District team. Jerry Wilton who led the Mules in interceptions with six, and Foard Houston were selected to the All District second team in defense. The Mules placed linebacker Ronald Garza, linesmen Ortiz and Awalt, and secondary men Frank Barrera and Zachry on the honorable mention defense.

THE 1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW Ched Singleton (3), Frank Barrera (5), Augie Barrera (80), Leroy Gutierez (77), Jason Moyer (66), Steve Helmke (24), Foard Houston (55), David Huff (35), Mario Zavala (44), Jerry Wilton (10), John Gallardo (34), Mickey Hanson (54), TOP ROW, Ronald Garza (7), Roland Ortiz (50), Ben Zachry (9), Jim Erben (45), Frank Raines (72), Sam Awalt (52), Mark LaRocca (62), Dane Amerine (82), Victor Chambers (78), Tom Kinzie (79), Roland Gutieres (12), David Baker (7), Kevin Pape (76), Denny Bowen (86)

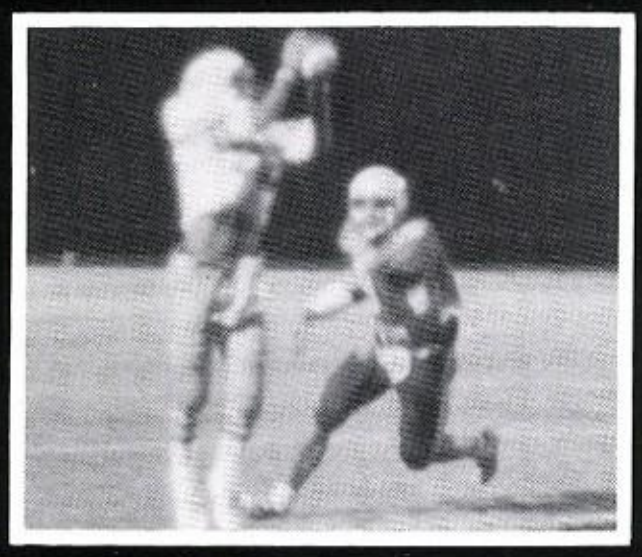


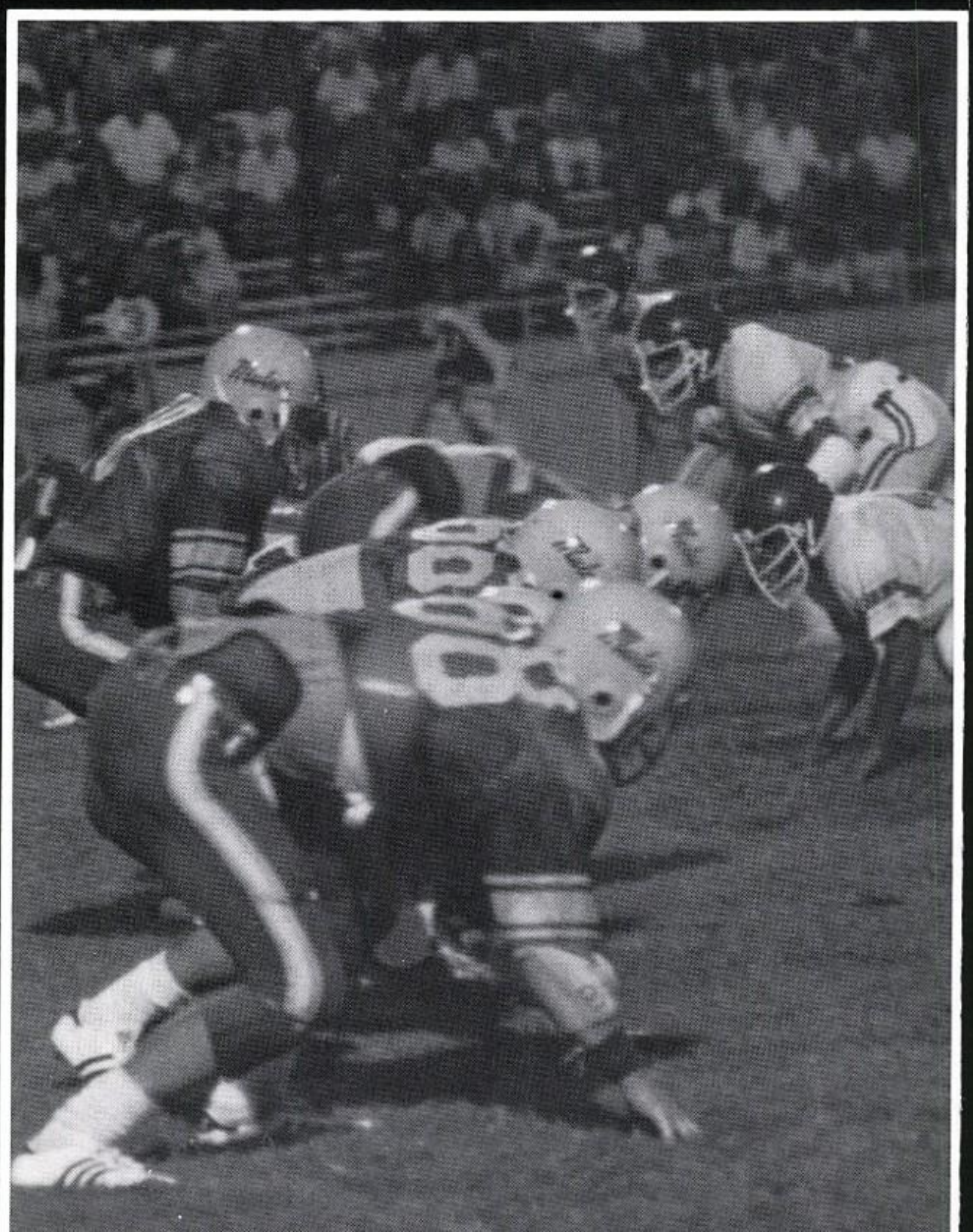
VARSITY FOOTBALL
W-5 L-5

AH	14	Central Catholic	12
AH	14	Austin Johnson	6
AH	7	Corpus Moody	13
AH	7	Laredo Nixon	41
AH	6	Eagle Pass	23
AH	6	South San	20
AH	20	Laredo Martin	12
AH	21	McCollum	0
AH	14	Harlandale	7
AH	6	East Central	48

QUARTERBACK JERRY WILTON (10) CALLS (right) the signals in the Mule 14-12 victory over Central Catholic.

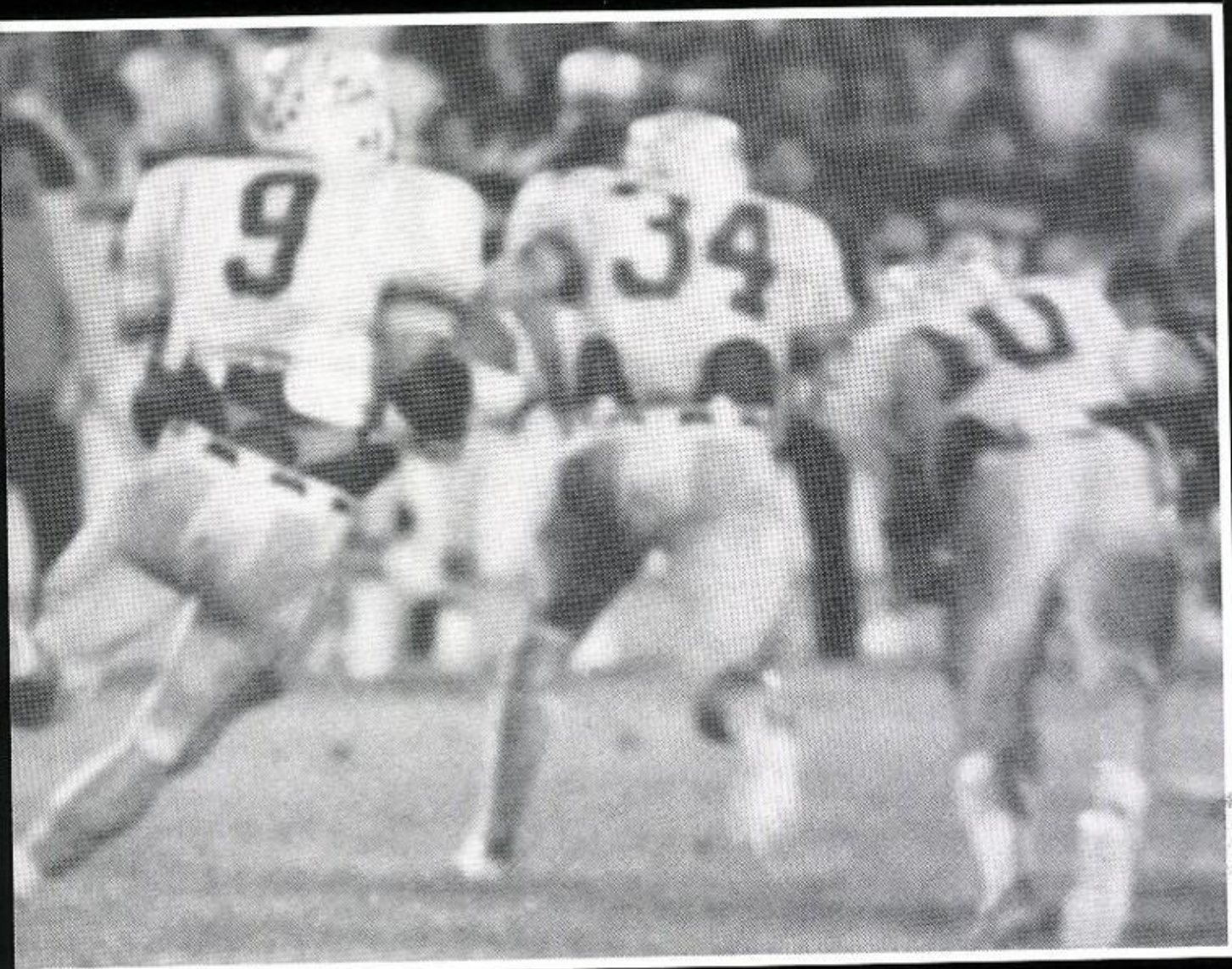
AFTER DROPPING BACK IN THE POCKET (right) quarterback David Baker (7) spots his receiver in a 48-6 loss to East Central. DEFENSIVE BACK BEN ZACHRY (9) GETS SET (below) to tackle a Moody receiver in the 14-6 Mule victory.

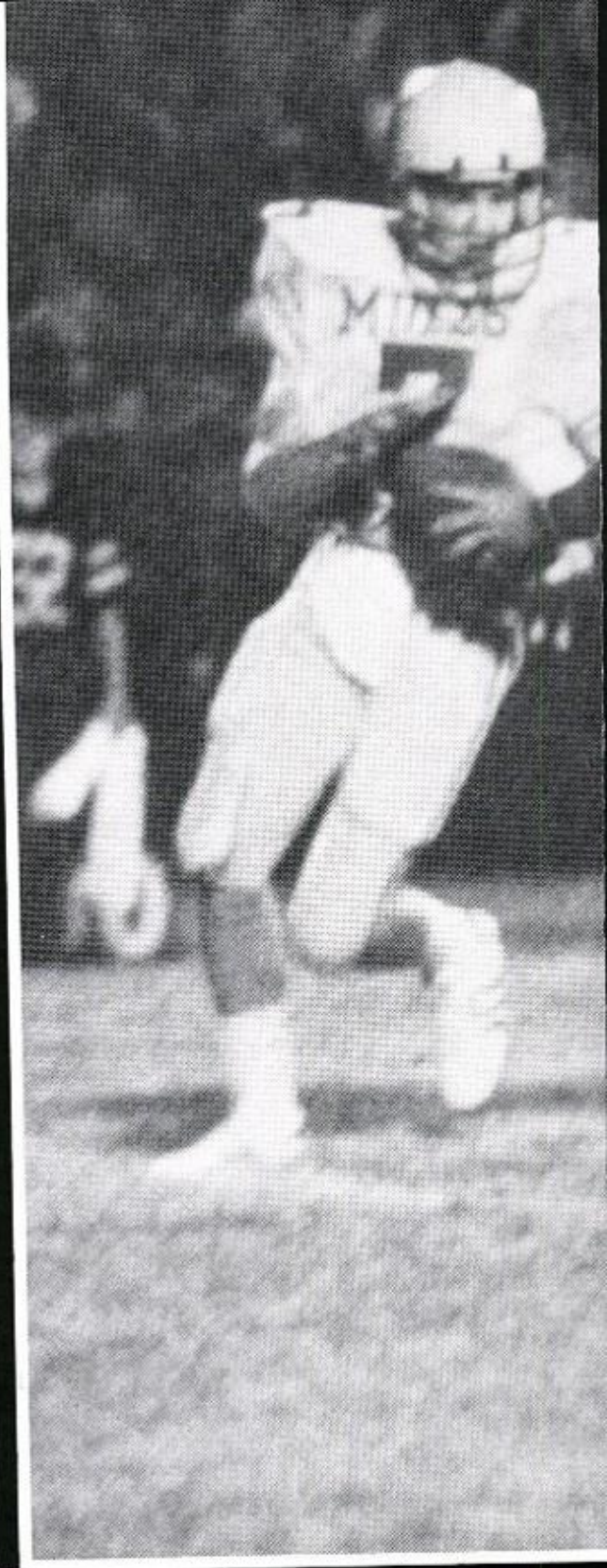




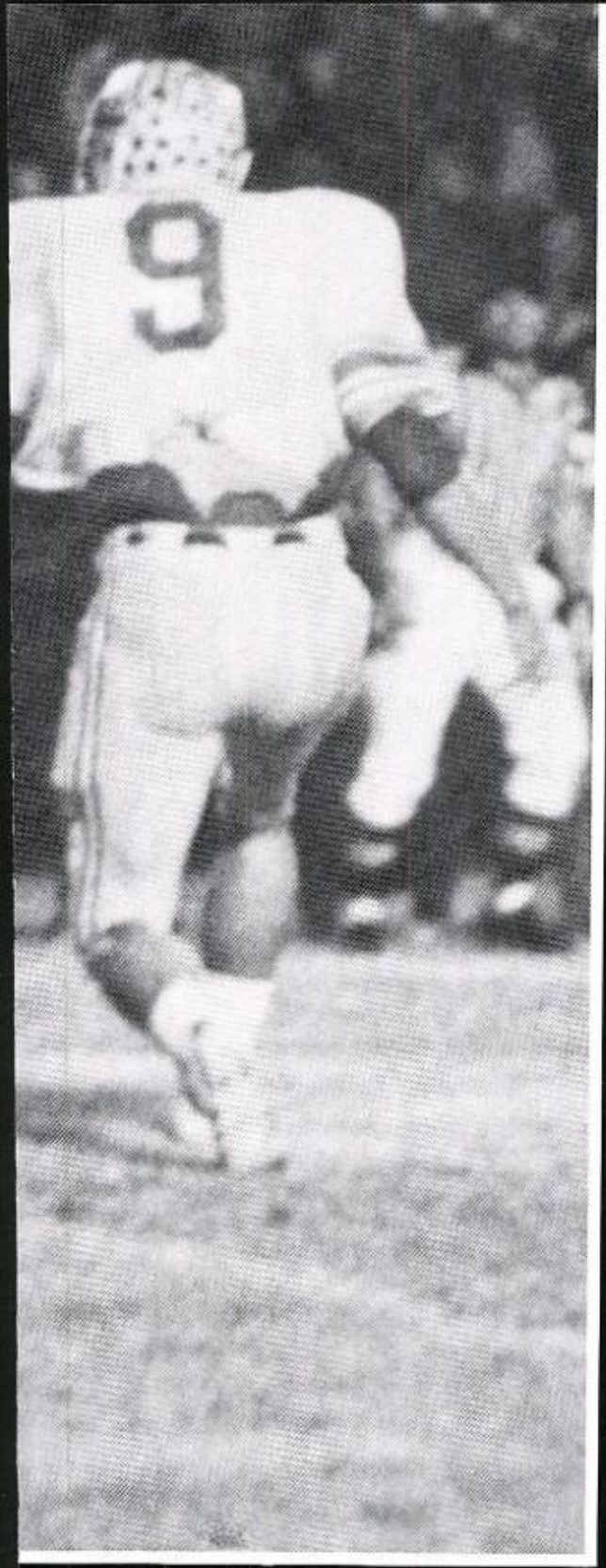
RUNNINGBACK FRANK RAINES (32) FINDS (below) a large hole in the Central Catholic defense. The play was good for 15 yards.

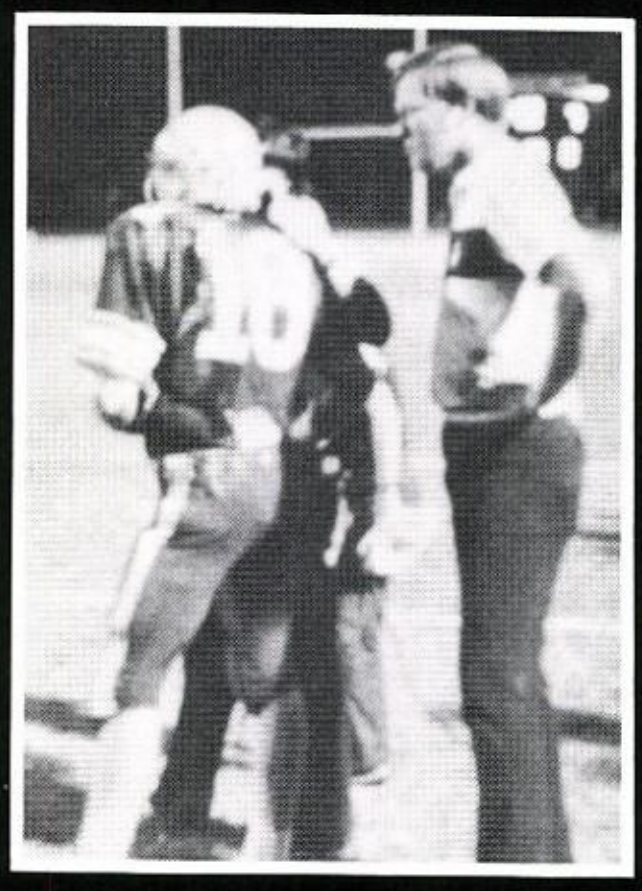
RUNNING BACK BEN ZACHRY (9) FOLLOWS THE BLOCKS (below) of John Gallardo (34) and Jerry Wilton (10) for a five yard gain in the Laredo-Nixon contest. The Mules lost 0-41, WHILE EXECUTING THE DOUBLE REVERSE, (right) back Ben Zachry (9) hands-offs to quarterback David Baker (7) in the East Central game. Mules lost 48-6.



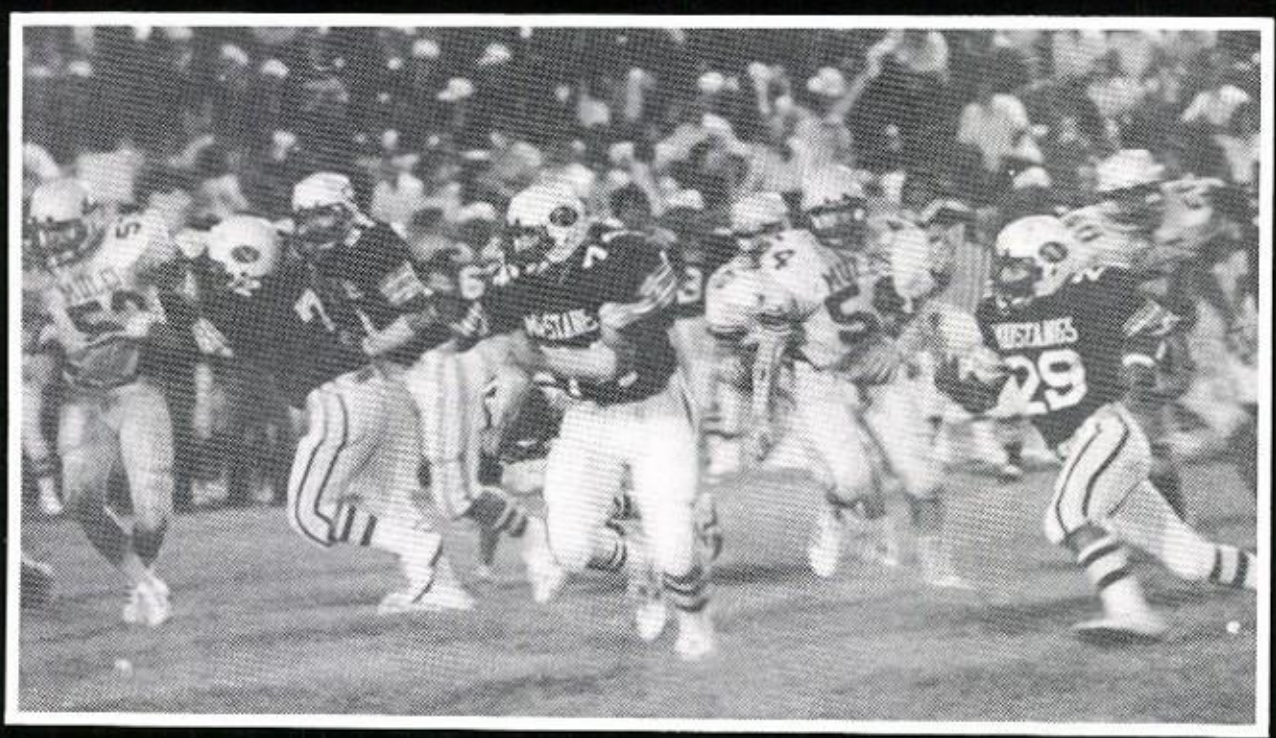


HEAD FOOTBALL COACH (above) and District Athletic Director Jimmy Inman. PUNTER JIM ERBEN GETS OFF (right) another punt of the kind that landed him on the All-District team.





COACHES JIMMY INMAN AND ROLAND PFIEFFER GIVE (left) quarterback Jerry Wilton (10) advice in the waning moments of the first half of the Moody game. EVEN THOUGH A NIXON GUARD HAS SAM AWALT'S (52) JERSEY (below), Awalt, Micky Hanson, (54) and Roland Ortiz (50) stop a Nixon runningback for a small gain.



MARK LAROCCA (88) AND ANOTHER MULE DEFENDER STOP (left) a Laredo Nixon ball carrier for no gain.

THE 1981 JV FOOTBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Fred Ulrich (45), Cody Pletz (82), Joe Sisco (67), David Leas (7), Jesse Arnevez (80), Jeff Koehler (56), David Gonzales (30), Brett Balthrope (65), Jim Satel (88), Dudley Myer (28), Darrel Sarato (63), Juan Rodriguez (40), Donald McGrath (10), TOP ROW Mark Ellington (84), Glen Wheeler (70), Eric Ranslaben (62) Brett Wortman (54), Steve Hernandez (9), Joe Johnson (20), Shane Brenan (22), Antonio Lopez (79), Brian Ellington (55), Morris Miller (15), Dennis Meadows (66), Armando Rivera (10), Paul Beltran (48), John Perez (86), Pablo Gavera (11).

Trick plays reward JV

Close games and trick plays led the way to a third place finish for the junior varsity football team this season. To get his team in a positive mental state, Coach Leighton Hendrick called trick plays to begin eight games. The strategy worked as the team scored on six of the eight plays.

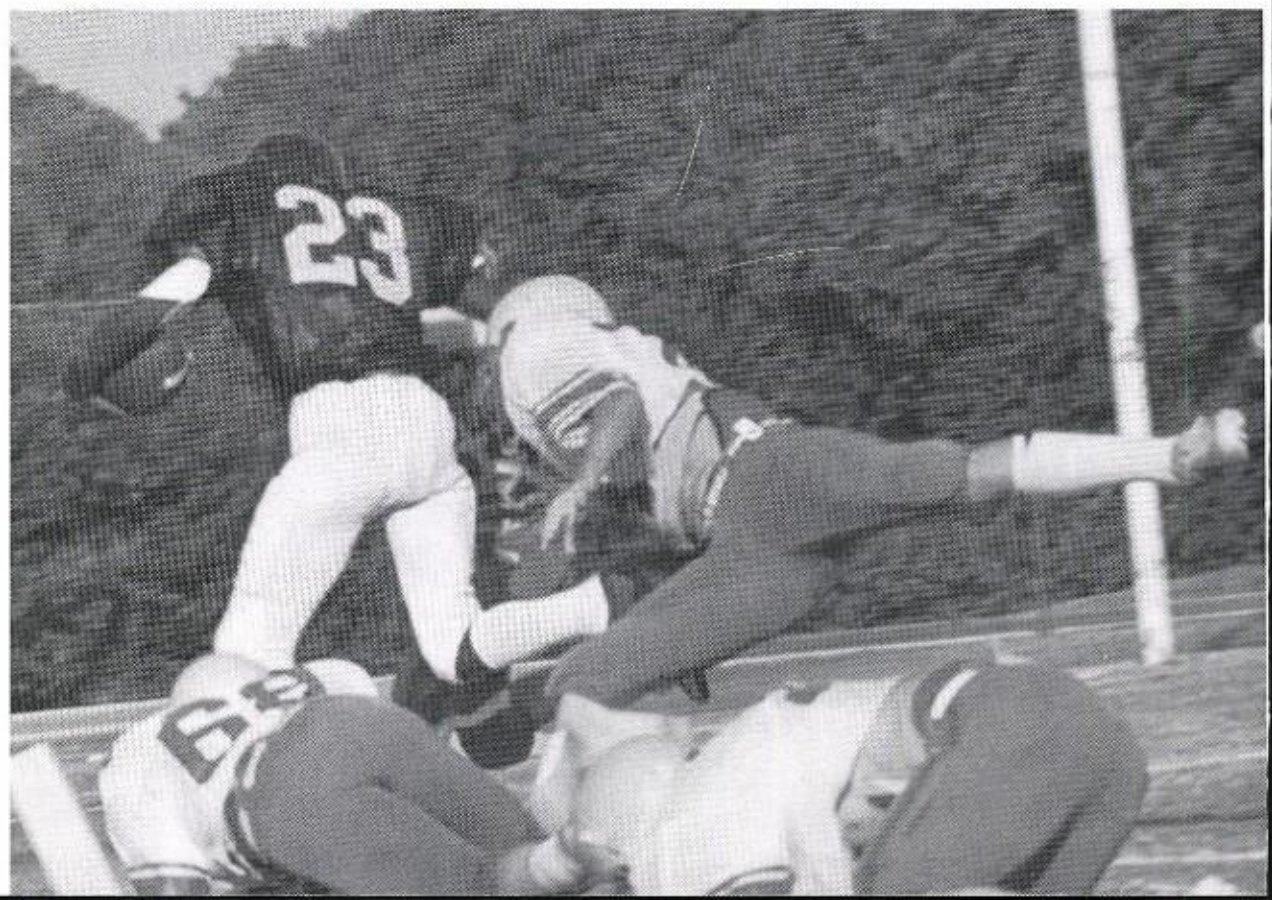
"Our best games were against San Marcos and McCollum," said Coach Hendrick. Both games were come-from-behind victories which the Mules won by a single point. The Mules beat McCollum 13-12 in the last two minutes and San Marcos 14-13. Hendrick said that concentration was the key factor in both wins.

With the varsity team hit hard with injuries, many jayvee squad members moved up. Nevertheless, the squad had many outstanding players. Quarterback Mike Fernandez and runningback Joe Johnson were named by the coaches outstanding offensive players and defensive lineman Eric Ranslaben was named outstanding defensive player.

JV FOOTBALL
W-5 L-4 T-1

AH	33	Central Catholic	6
AH	6	Southwest	12
AH	14	San Marcos	13
AH	27	Laredo Nixon	6
AH	7	St. Gerards	34
AH	18	South San	6
AH	6	South San West	6
AH	13	McCollum	12
AH	7	Harlandale	16
AH	12	East Central	24

A HOST OF MULE DEFENDERS CONVERGE (below) on a McCollum runningback just before his entrance into the Mules' goal. The Mules won 14-1.



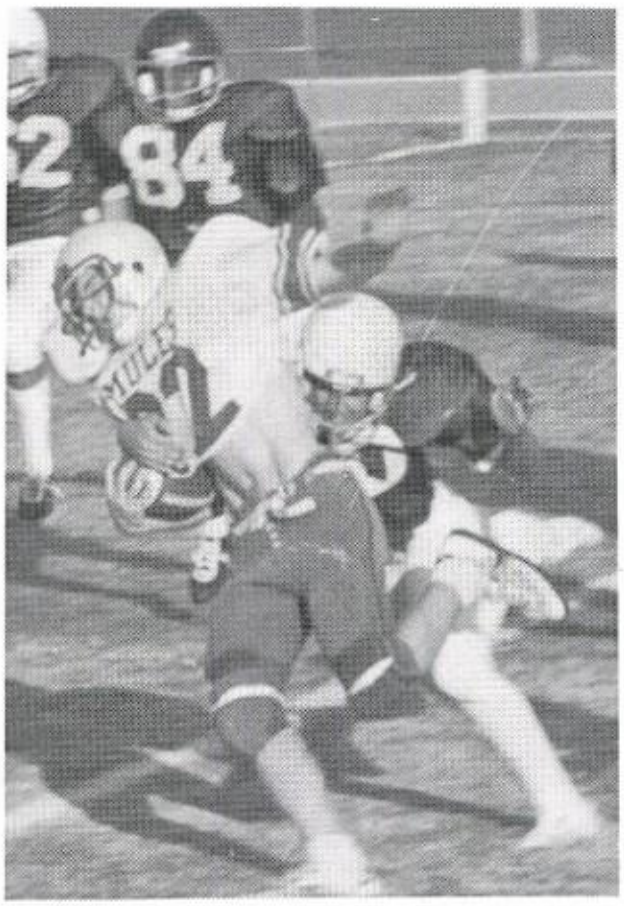
Defense carries freshmen

Defense carried the freshmen football team to a third place finish in the district with a 4-5-1 record, a marked improvement over their performance the last two years. The freshmen held their opponents to two touchdowns or fewer in six of their contests, including a 16-0 blanking of Kitty Hawk. After winning its first game against Southwest 14-8 the team developed a positive mental attitude that stayed with them throughout the season.

Coaches named runningback David Bebinger as outstanding offensive player, defensive end Jim Chambers as outstanding defensive player, and George Schroeder and Jay Medina as other outstanding players.

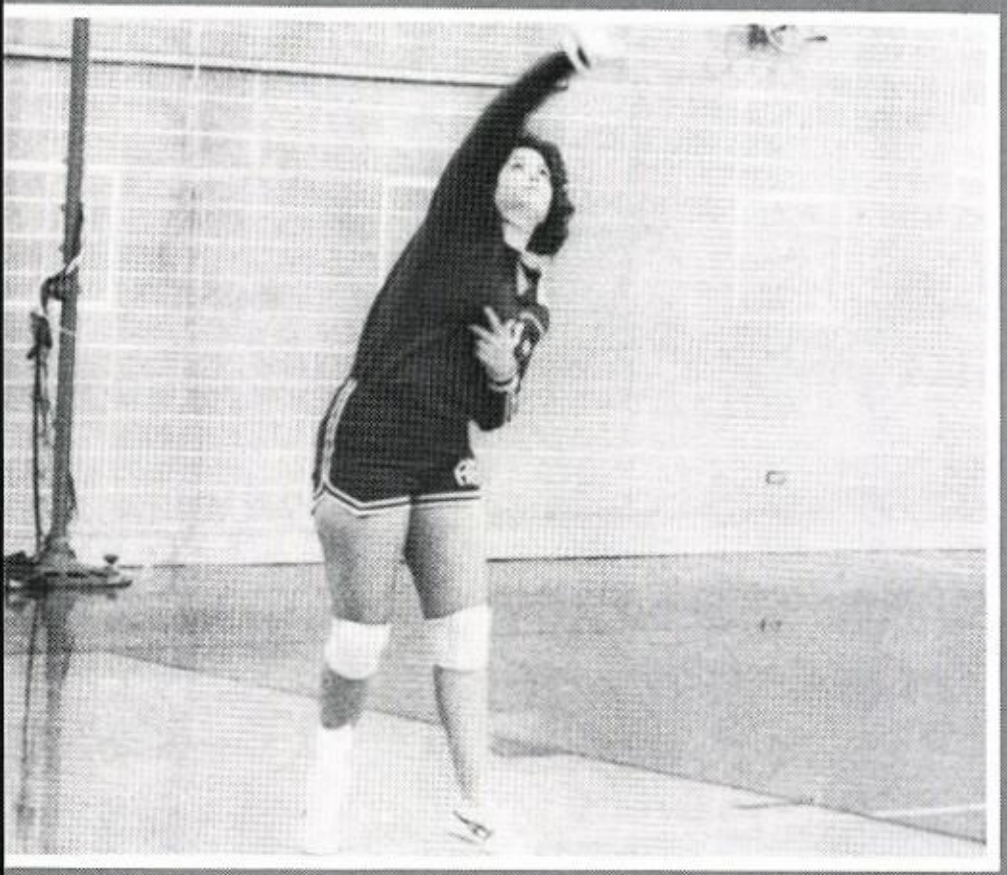
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
W-4 L-5 T-1

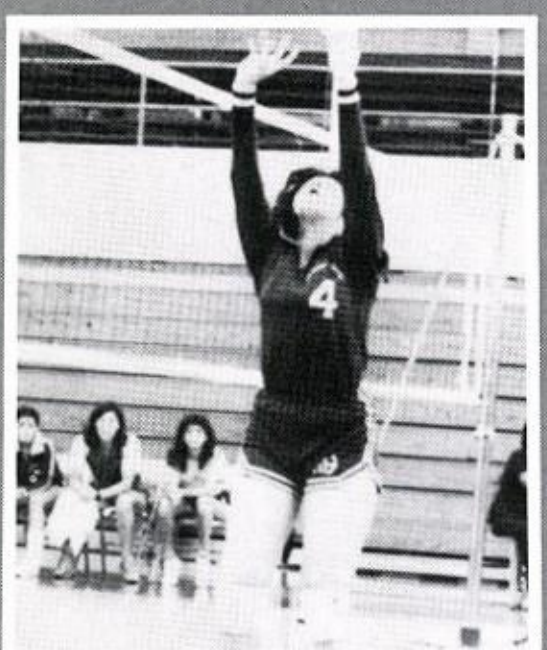
AH	14	Southwest	8
AH	16	Kirby	0
AH	0	Kitty Hawk	34
AH	2	Southside	0
AH	18	San Marcos	20
AH	26	New Braunfels	6
AH	6	Clemens	38
AH	8	East Central	15
AH	0	Seguin	40
AH	14	Clemens	14



WITH A SOUTHWEST DEFENDER (left) futilely hanging on him, David Bebinger crosses the goal line to score the final touchdown in the Mules' 14-8 win. THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW Micheal Falls (82), Chris Cooper (30), Shriner Nelson (68), Jimmy Kessler (85), Rolando Martinez (75), Harding McEldowny (86), Shawn Gulley (56), Jay Medina (10) MIDDLE ROW Richard Scarsella (76), Belly Campbell (65), Rob Carpenter (24), Gerald Bench (62), Grady Roberts (79), Trey Cunningham (20), Micheal Sanchez (73), Allen Terreoo (11), Clay Moore (15), Jose Criollo (25) TOP ROW Javier DeLeon (66), Jim McNeel (14), Russell Jonas (9), Andrew Parker (17), George Schroeder (32), Jim Chambers (45), Greg Zuschlag (55) Michael Morse (14), James Bone (70), David Bebinger (22), Anthony Hunter (5).

Volleyball





Spikers win, post firsts

Led by five senior returning lettermen, the varsity volleyball team had not only a winning district record but also many significant firsts. For the first time ever, the varsity spikers won four games in a row and also for the first time ever, they beat Harlandale and McCollom.

Aiding in this winning effort were the returning lettermen Irene Martinez, Barbara Garcia, Shelly Leal, Lupe Villarreal, and Eva Graves.

Another highpoint was winning the consolation trophy in the Edgewood tournament. In this tourney, scheduled before district play, the Mules lost their first round to Edgewood but won the second and third rounds over East Central and Kennedy. After the tourney, proud Coach Margaret Landrum said, "It took tremendous team effort to win these matches and everyone deserves extra credit."

Practice was a big part of the varsity spikers' schedule. On the days when there was not a game, the team practiced early in the morning from 7:30 to 9:30 and in the afternoons 3:30 to 5:30.

At the end of the season Esther Canales, Marian Castillo and Ricki Worthey were named new lettermen.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
W 7 L 7

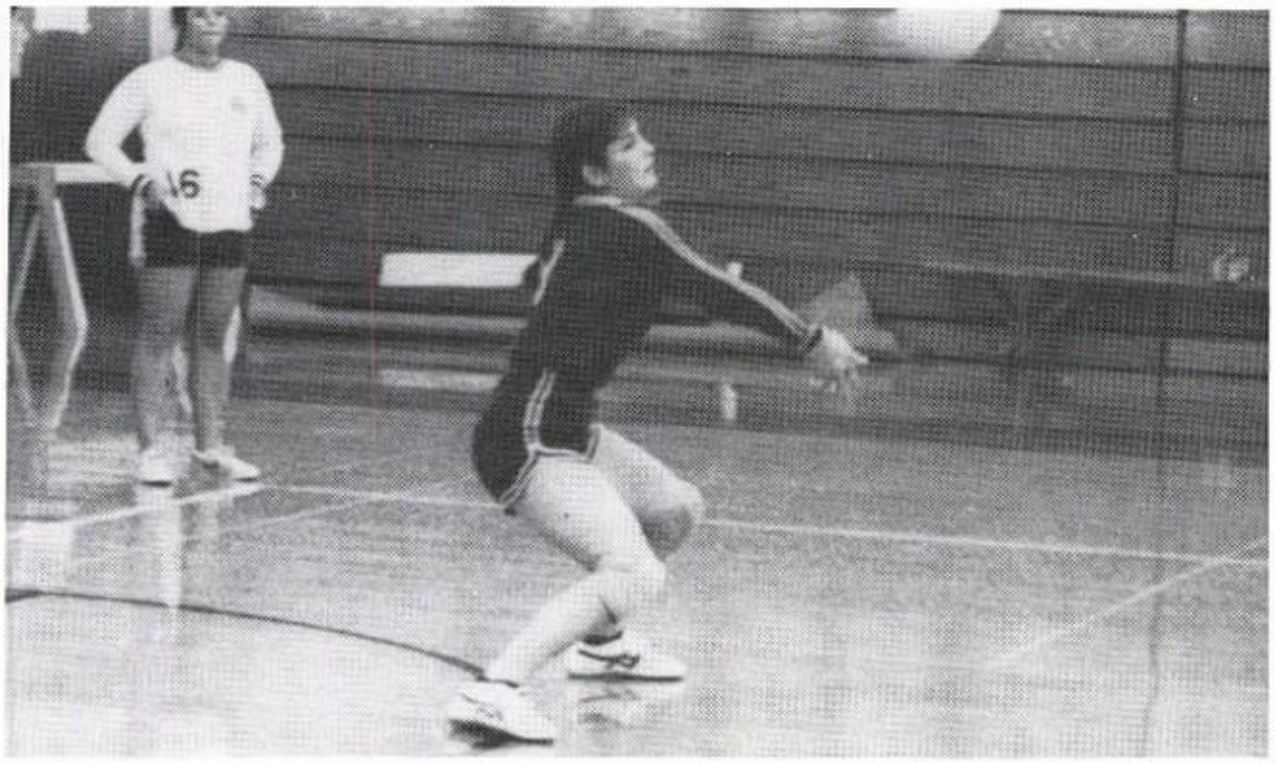
AH	0	South San	2
AH	2	Laredo Nixon	0
AH	0	Harlandale	2
AH	2	Eagle Pass	0
AH	1	McCollum	2
AH	1	Laredo Martin	2
AH	1	East Central	2
AH	0	South San	2
AH	2	Laredo Nixon	0
AH	2	Harlandale	0
AH	2	Eagle Pass	1
AH	2	McCollum	1
AH	1	Laredo Martin	2
AH	2	East Central	1

THE 1981 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW Roxane Ramirez, Esther Canales, Marian Castillo, Shelly Leal, TOP ROW Yvonne Hernandez, Susan Alvarado, Ricki Worthey, Irene Martinez, Eva Graves, Lupe Villarreal, Barbara Garcia, Coach Margaret Landrum

IRENE MARTINEZ CONCENTRATES (right) as Ricki Worthey sets the ball up for her to spike. Mules won against Laredo Nixon 17-15, 16-14.

EARLY IN THE GAME (above) against the Mustangs, Esther Canales bumps her return. BARBARA GARCIA AND SHELLY LEAL WATCH (right) intently as Ricki Worthey gets ready to hit the ball to Eva Graves for a spike against the Mustangs.

BETWEEN SETS (left) of the Mules-Bobcat game, the varsity team gets some encouragement from Coach Landrum on the sidelines. The Mules lost 2-15 16-14 3-15; SHELLY LEAL (below left) returns a serve from an Eagle Pass player as Line Judge Bonnie Garcia keeps track of the play.



COMING OVER FOR THE BALL (above) Esther Canales helps Barbara Garcia return it.

THE 1981 JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Dora Flores, Maria Rodriguez, Missy Lopez, Yolanda Rico, Toi Williams, Gloria O'Campo, TOP ROW Coach Karen Rotzler, Monica Gonzales, Diana Luna, Bonnie Garcia, Corina Garcia, Anna Rodriguiz, Terri Alvarado

Unity a plus for JV

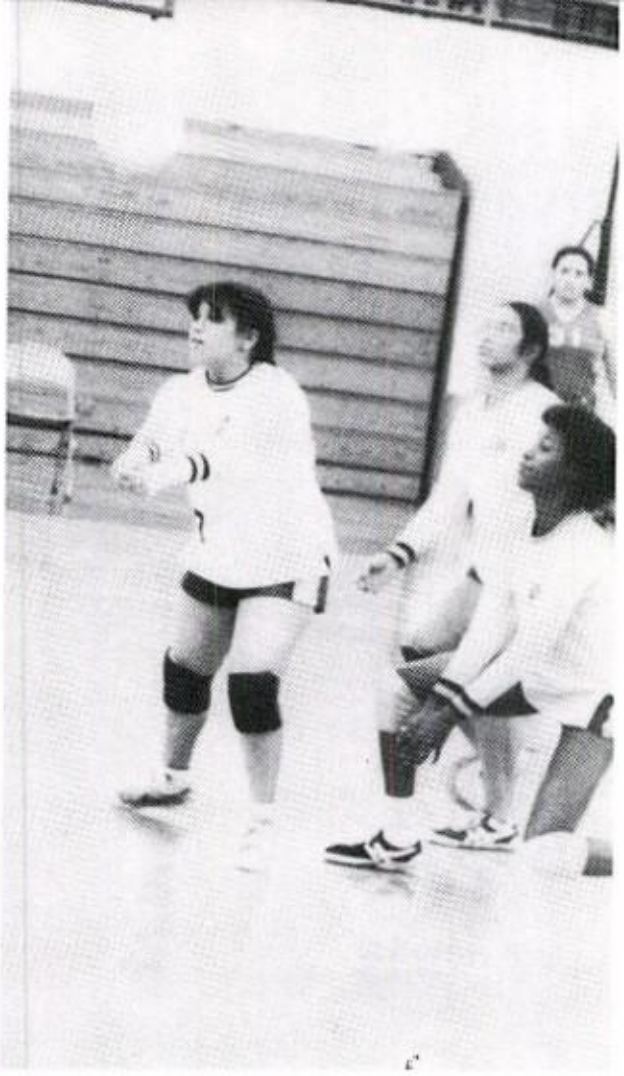
Unity was the most outstanding aspect of the 1981 junior varsity volleyball squad according to Coach Karen Rotzler. "Hard work, positive attitudes, and cooperation throughout the squad successfully brought in many close games," she said.

The team's inexperience led to an emphasis during workouts practicing drills on the fundamentals. These stressed serving, spiking, and setting. Four hour practices ran from 7:30 in the morning and lasted to 9:30 and in the afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30.

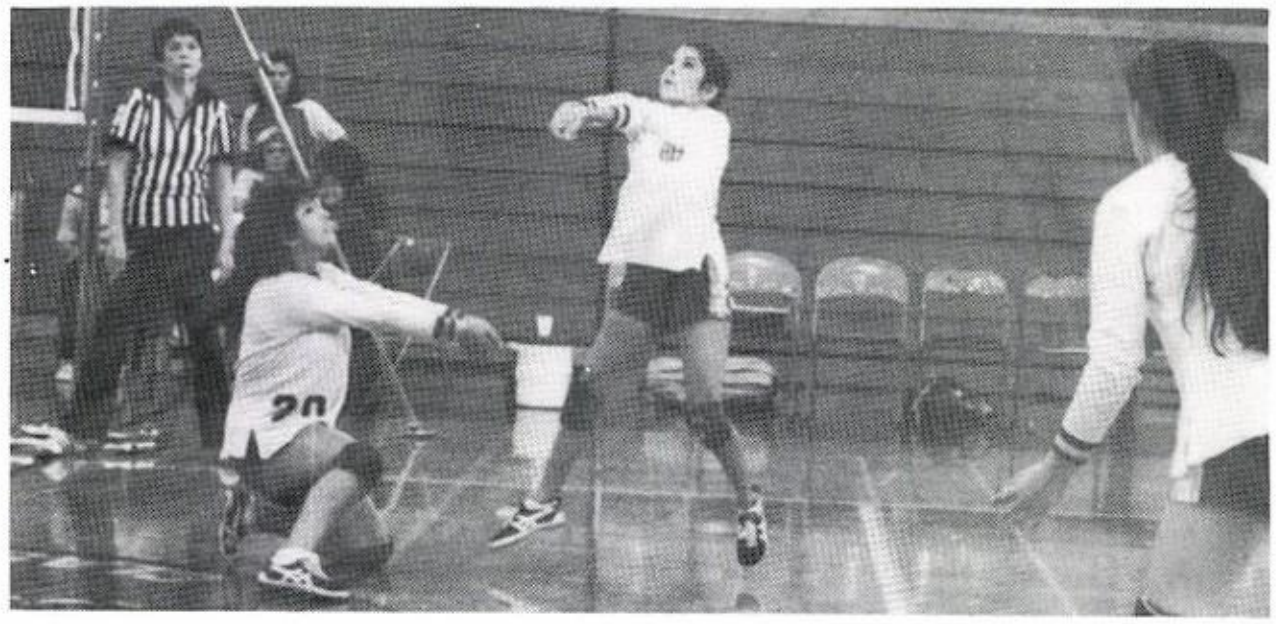
At the end of the season, Coach Rotzler named Bonnie Garcia and Yolanda Rico Best All Round while Toi Williams had shown the greatest potential for future play.

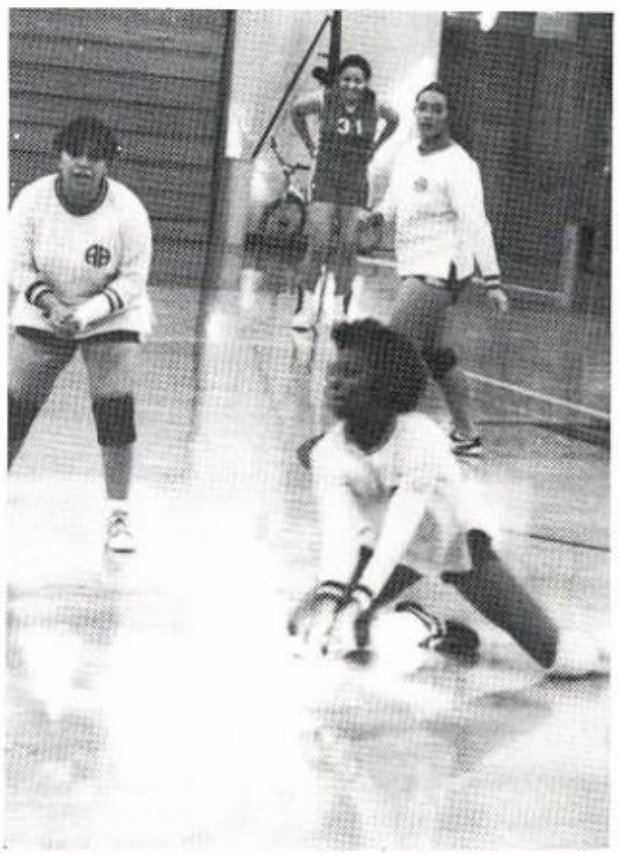
JV VOLLEYBALL
W 4 L 10

AH			2
AH	2	Laredo Nixon	0
AH	0	Harlandale	2
AH	2	Eagle Pass	1
AH	0	McCollum	2
AH	0	Laredo Martin	2
AH	0	East Central	2
AH	0	South San	2
AH	2	Laredo Nixon	1
AH	0	Harlandale	2
AH	0	Eagle Pass	2
AH	0	McCollum	2
AH	0	Laredo Martin	2
AH	2	East Central	1



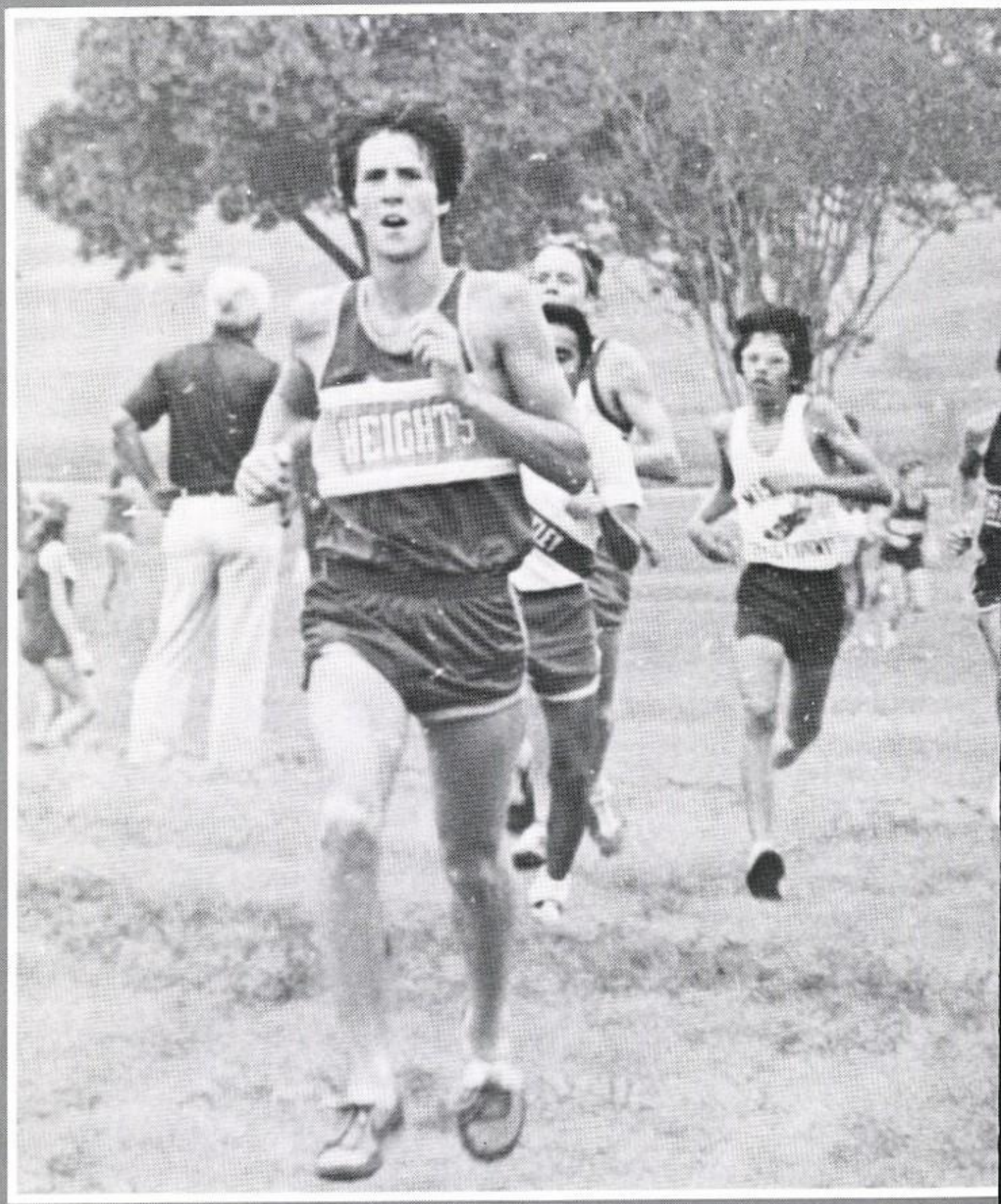
EARLY IN THE GAME AGAINST EAGLE PASS (left) Lisa Garza bumps the return as Toi Williams and Bonnie Garcia cover her. AS THE REFEREE WATCHES (below) closely, Diana Luna and Yolanda Rico go for the ball in the 4-15 8-15 loss to Eagle Pass.

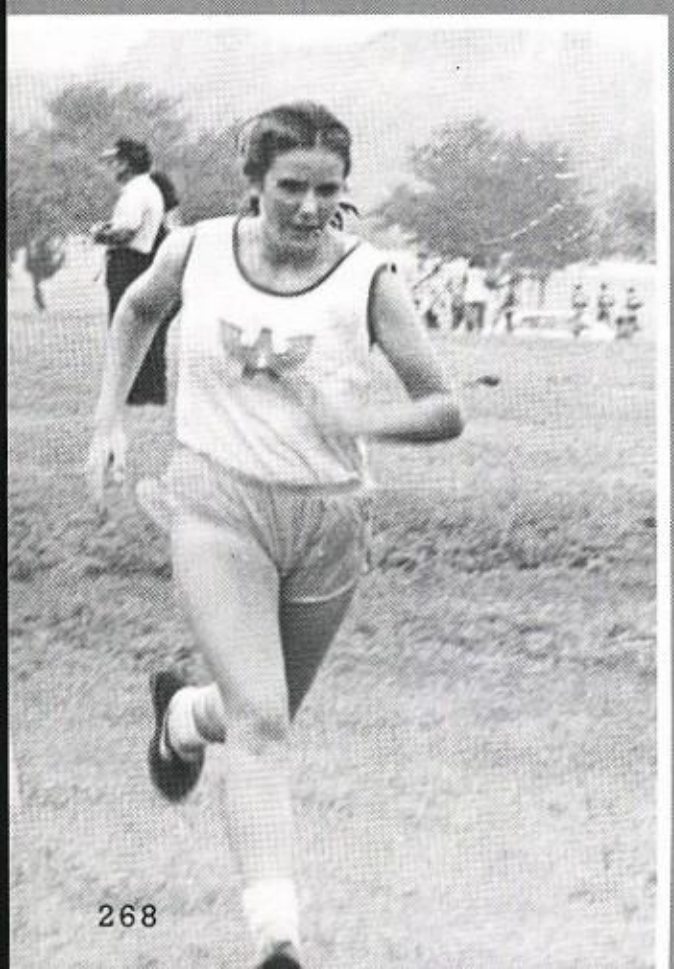


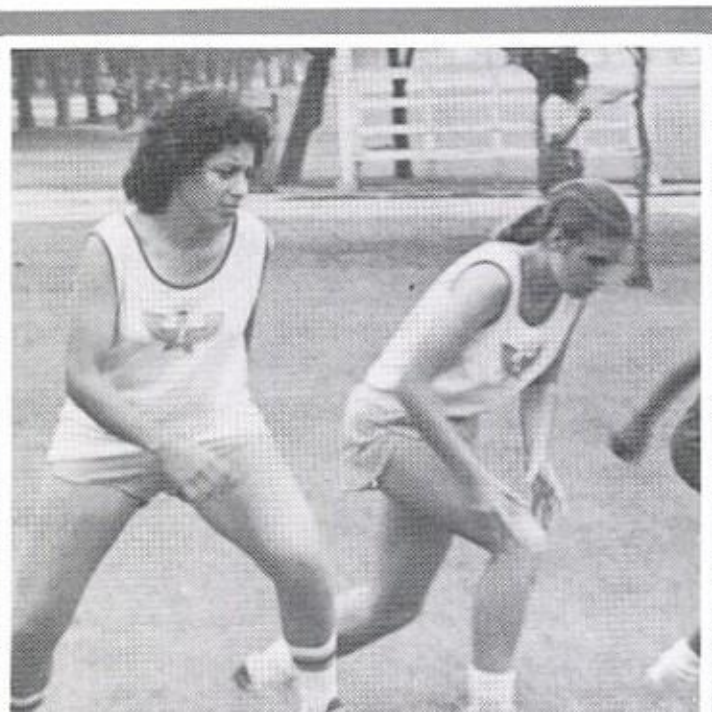


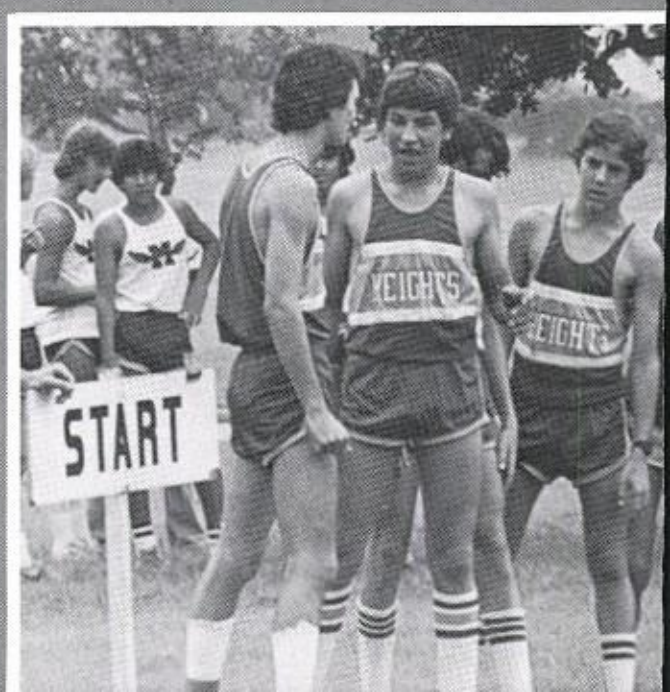
LISA GARZA AND BONNIE GARCIA WATCH (above) intently as Toi Williams tries desparately to save the ball in the Mules-Mustang game. The Mules won 6-15 15-13 15-09. WAITING FOR THE SPIKE (above left) from an Eagle Pass player, Diana Luna, Bonnie Garcia, and Gloria O'Campo get set for the return. GLORIA O'CAMPO SMASHES (left) Yolanda Rico's set for the winning point against the Mustangs.

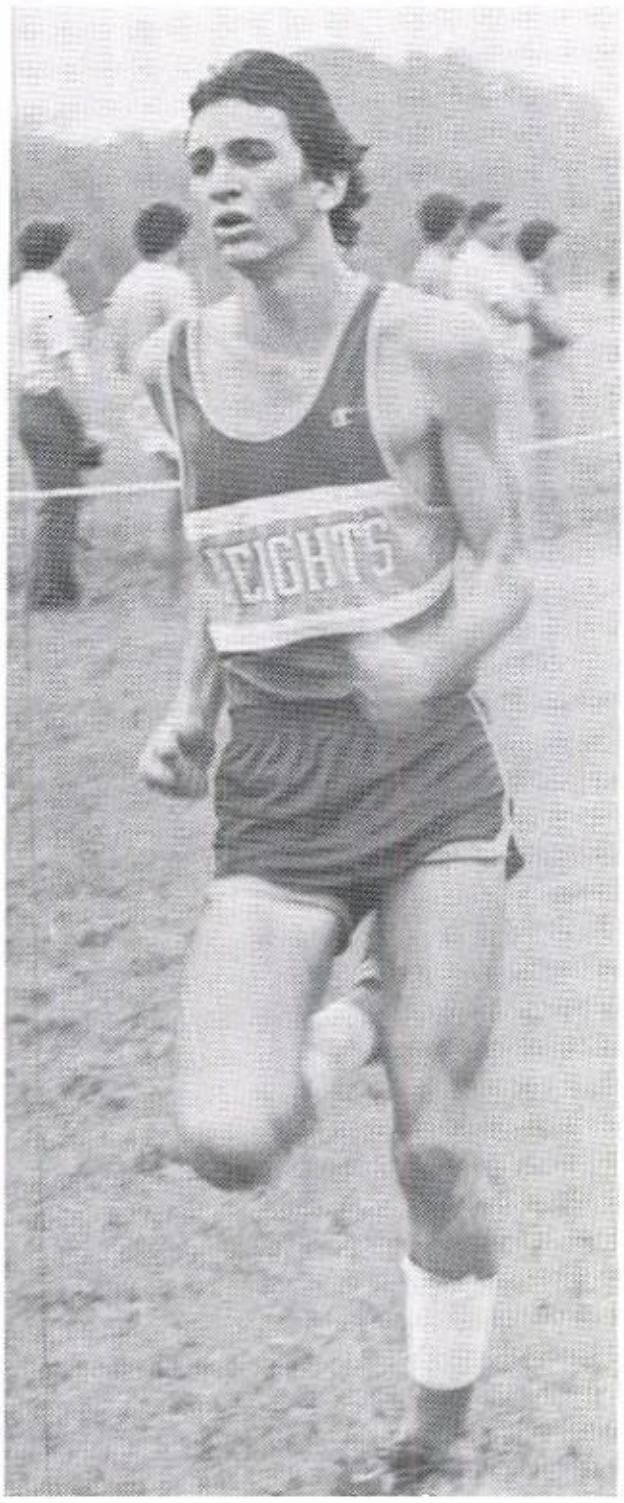
Cross Country











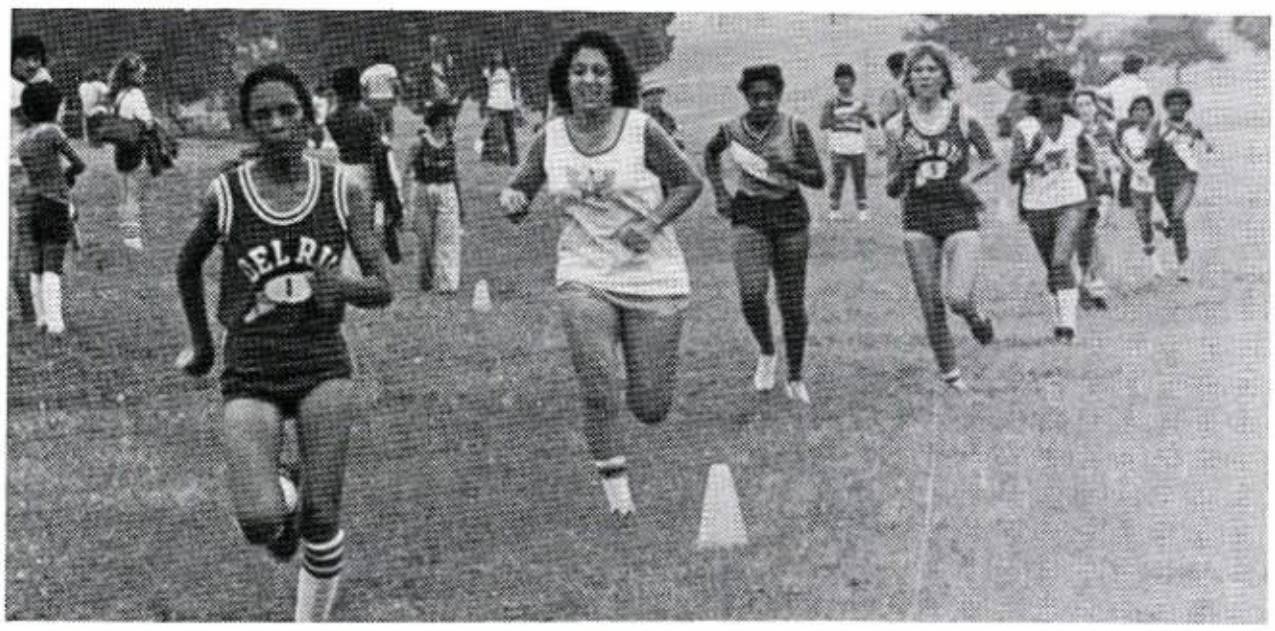
THE 1981 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Jack Williams, Dale Londos, Mike McKowen, Jim Small, Roy Huff, Mike Adams TOP ROW Carter Smith, Rob Singleton, Paul Hughbanks, Shannon Pappas, Gene Alderman, Pat Murphy. AFTER RUNNING TWO MILES (above) of his race at the SAISD meet, Carter Smith pushes onward toward the finish. WITH THE FINISH LINE IN SIGHT, (left) Mark Nikolowski sprints the last 100 yards of his race in the East Central meet.

Boys CC places second

Starting the season with several high place finishes in early meets, the boys cross country team wrapped-up the year with a second place district finish. The cross country team, one of the school's most visible, ran every afternoon this fall around the Alamo Heights area. The team's training area extended to the Weitte Museum, the McAllister Freeway, and the Olmos Dam. Favorite roads of the runners included Contour Drive and Alamo Heights Boulevard. Leading up to the team's district meet the Mules took third and sixth places in the East Central and Edgewood meets respectively.

Dale Londos paced the boys team with a third and fifth place finish in two early meets, before he cruised to a second place finish at district. Linus Jacobson placed fourth at district and eighth at East Central, while Jack Williams and Mike Adams placed eleventh and eighteenth respectively at district.

AT THE STARTING LINE, JOAN GALLARDO AND CATHI CASSIDY WAIT (right) for the gun shot at the Ft. Sam Meet. WITH AN EXTRA EFFORT JOAN GALLARDO TRIES (below) to catch the Del Rio front runner at the East Central.



New coach sparks CC

Still a relatively new sport in girls athletics, cross-country suffered again this year from a lack of numbers but benefitted from the enthusiasm and determination of a new coach.

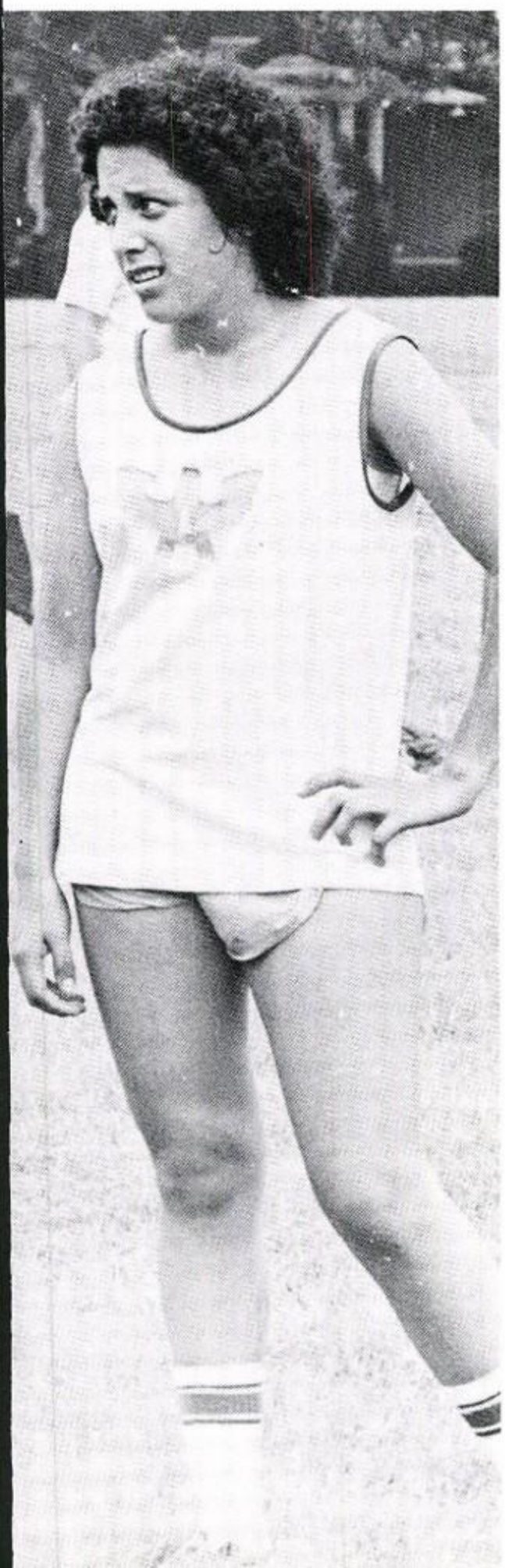
Coach Linda Liljenwall guided her seven-member squad, who ran in both varsity and junior varsity events, through a full season of meets capturing a first place in the East Central contest where all seven placed in the top half of the 60 runners entered.

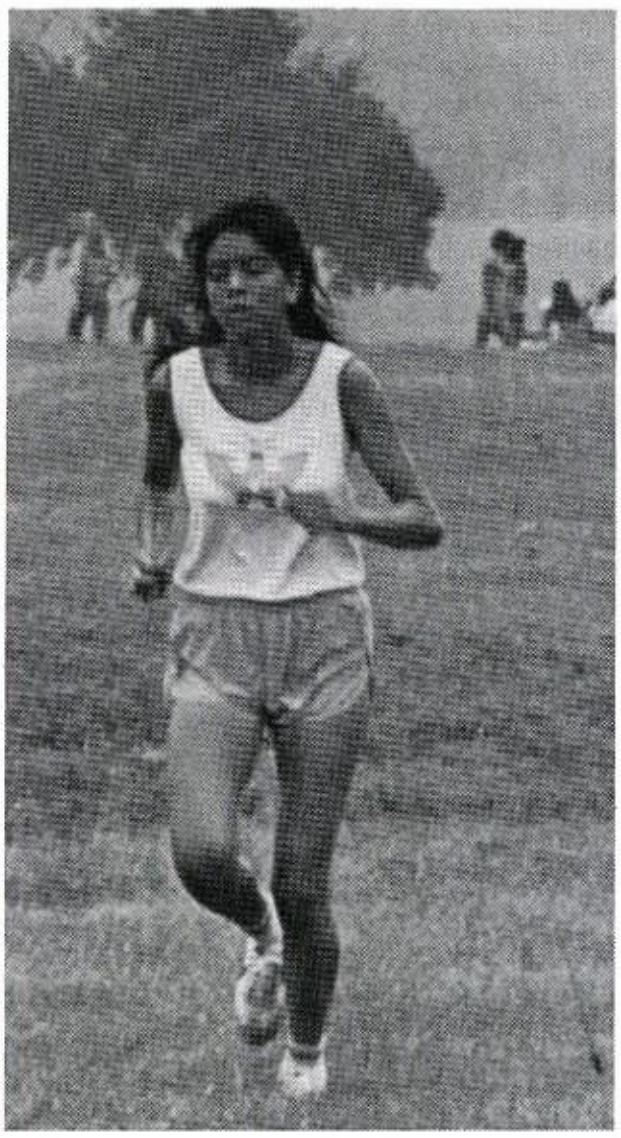
In addition, top times were captured by Joan Gallardo and Cathi Cassidy with a 14:34 and 13:19 respectively at the Edgewood meet.

At district in November, Cathi placed eleventh of 46 runners to lead the Mule team with a time of 14:01.

Daily practice began with the start of school and included workouts and drills stressing endurance and speed.

To encourage individual performance, Coach Liljenwall posted a chart on which the players recorded their times after each run.

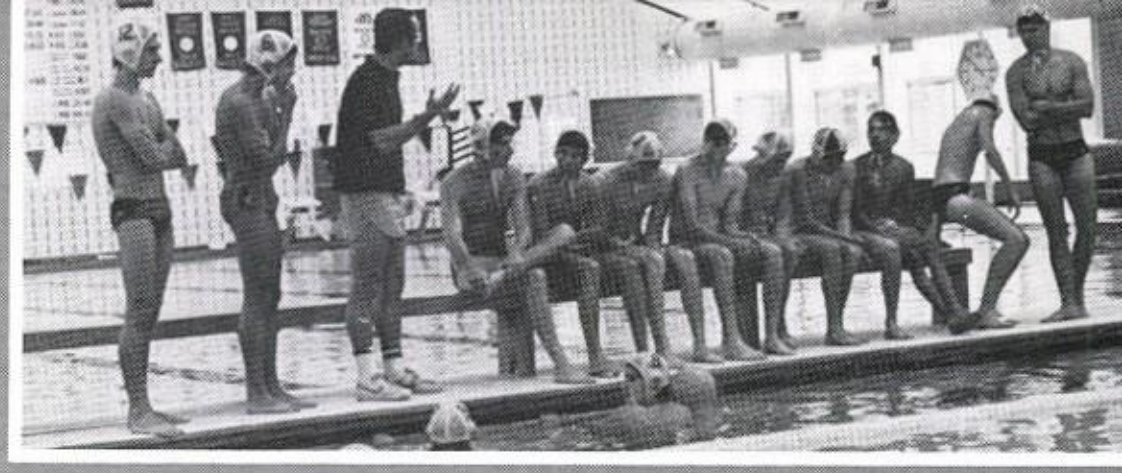




THE 1981 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Cathi Cassidy, Roxanne Rodriguez, Lisa McGruder, TOP ROW Theresa Rodriguez, Joan Gallardo, Jill Peters

ROXANNE RODRIGUEZ SPRINGS (above) toward the finish line at the East Central Meet to capture eighth place. COACH LINDA LILJENWALL GIVES (left) last minute instructions to Joan Gallardo before the SAISD Meet.

Water Polo



THE 1981 WATER POLO TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Rick Halter, Rick Kernaghan, Ronald Cooper, Joey Waldau, Bart Simpson, Bill Lawrence, Bart Cocke, George Garza, TOP ROW Pat McCulough, Derrick Reiton, Andrew Johnson, Mike Marbut, Coach Tim Henrich, Tylden Shaeffer

Water poloers second in state rankings

Taking second place in the State Polo Championships capped the water polo team's 1981 season. The Mules fell to Holmes in the state finals by a score of 11-6. Heights scored first and the game was tied 1-1 at the end of the first quarter. The Huskies, however, proved too difficult to beat. Earlier at the state tournament the water poloists defeated St. Marks 15-6, Clark 14-11, and Clear Lake 16-5. The victory over Clear Lake was especially satisfying as Clear Lake edged the Mules out of first place in 1980.

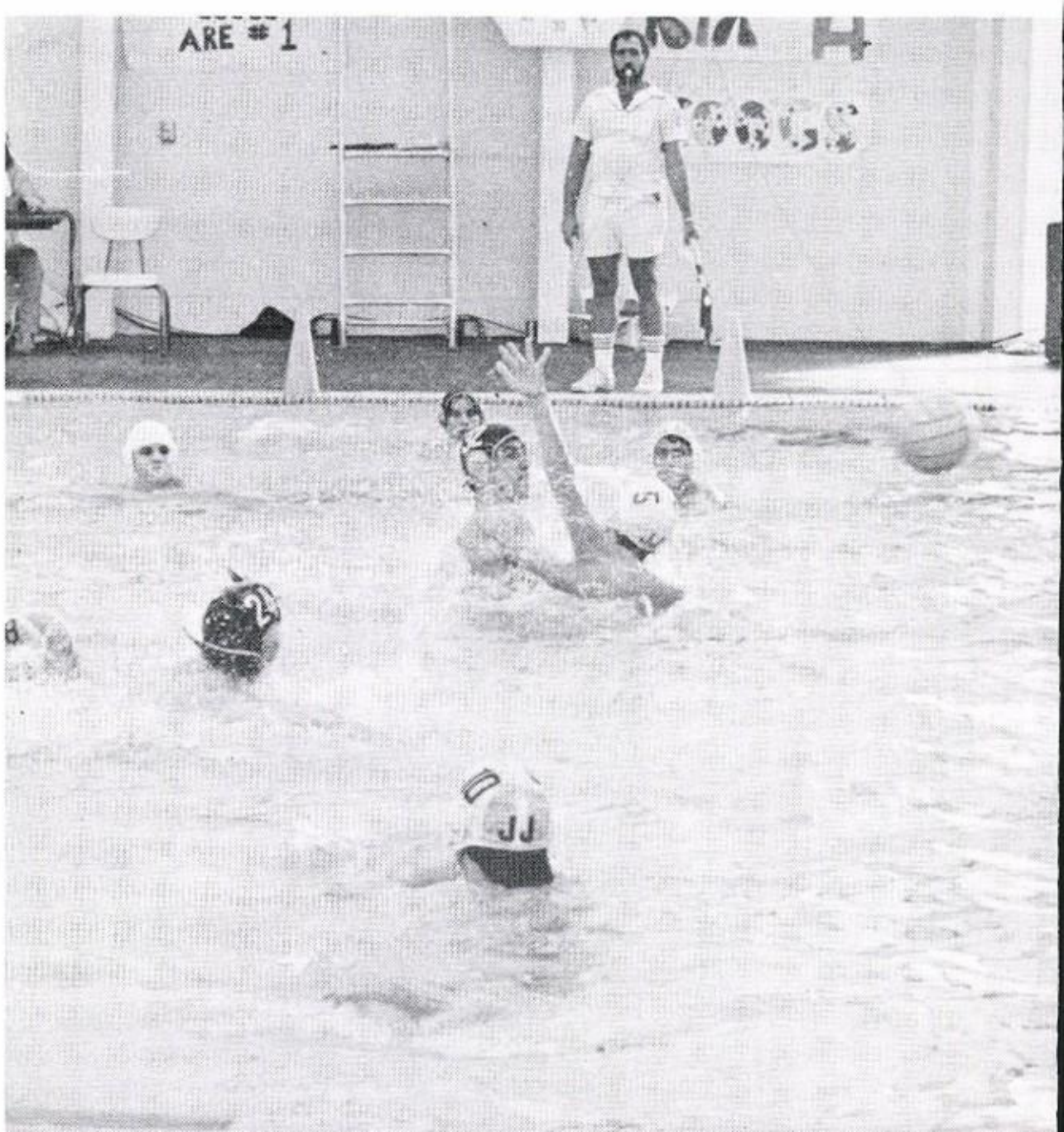
In tournament play prior to the State Water Polo Championships, the Mules placed among the top finishers. At the Longhorn Invitational Tournament in Austin, the squad took third place behind Texas A&M varsity and SMU varsity. In the next tournament, the St. Mark's Invitational in Dallas, the Mules won three games before losing to Holmes in the finals. The Mules placed second at the South Texas Regional Championships. At regionals Heights beat Edison, John Jay, and Clark, but lost once again to Holmes in the finals.

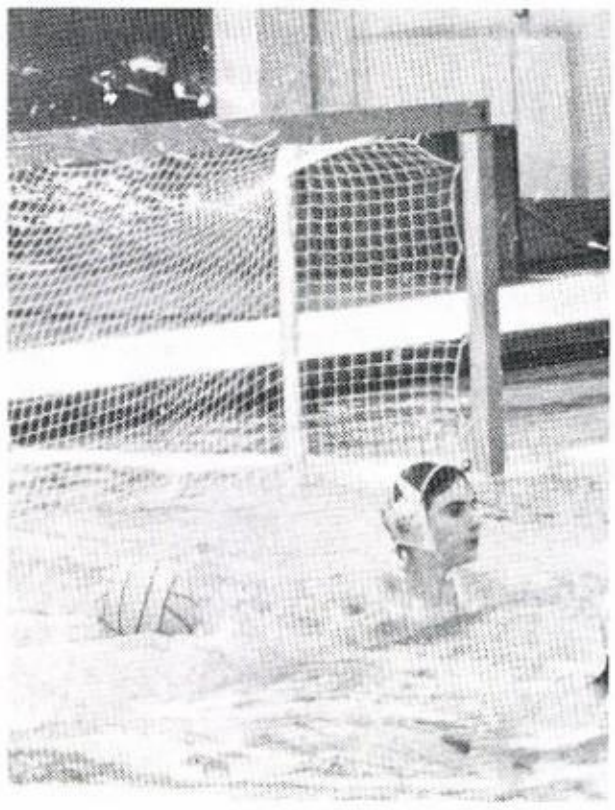
Because of their superior play at the State Championships five Heights players were selected to the All-State Water Polo Team. Pat McCullough was named Most Valuable Player of the State Championships and was selected to the All-American first team. Tylden was also selected to the first team All-State and the All-American team. Andrew Johnson, Bart Cocke, and Rick Halter were named to the second team All-State.

The water polo team ended the year with its annual Mexican food banquet where such distinguished awards as the Popeye Award, the Mustache Award, and the Incredible Hulk Award were presented.

DURING THE HALF TIME BREAK (below) Mule Coach Tim Henrich gives his team advise in the regional match against Clark. TYLDEN SHAEFFER HURTLES (right) a ball at the John Jay goalie in regional action.

A CLARK DEFENDER (above) tries to prevent Bill Lawrence from making a pass to a teammate. PAT MCCULLOUGH BLASTS (right) a shot past the John Jay goalie in the second quarter of the regional matchup.

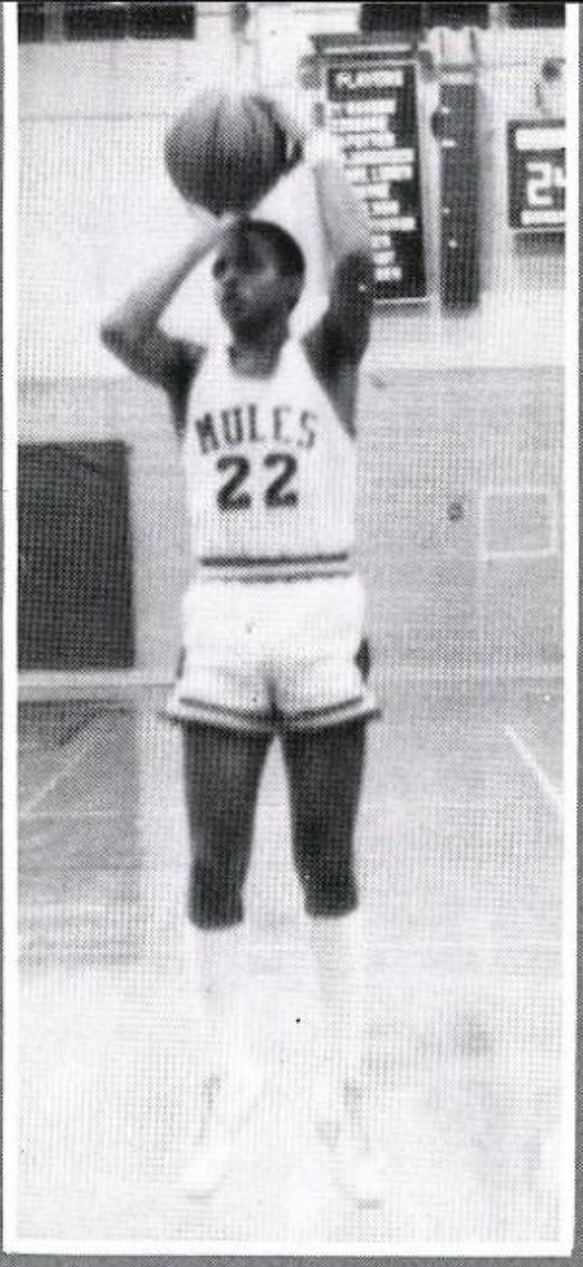


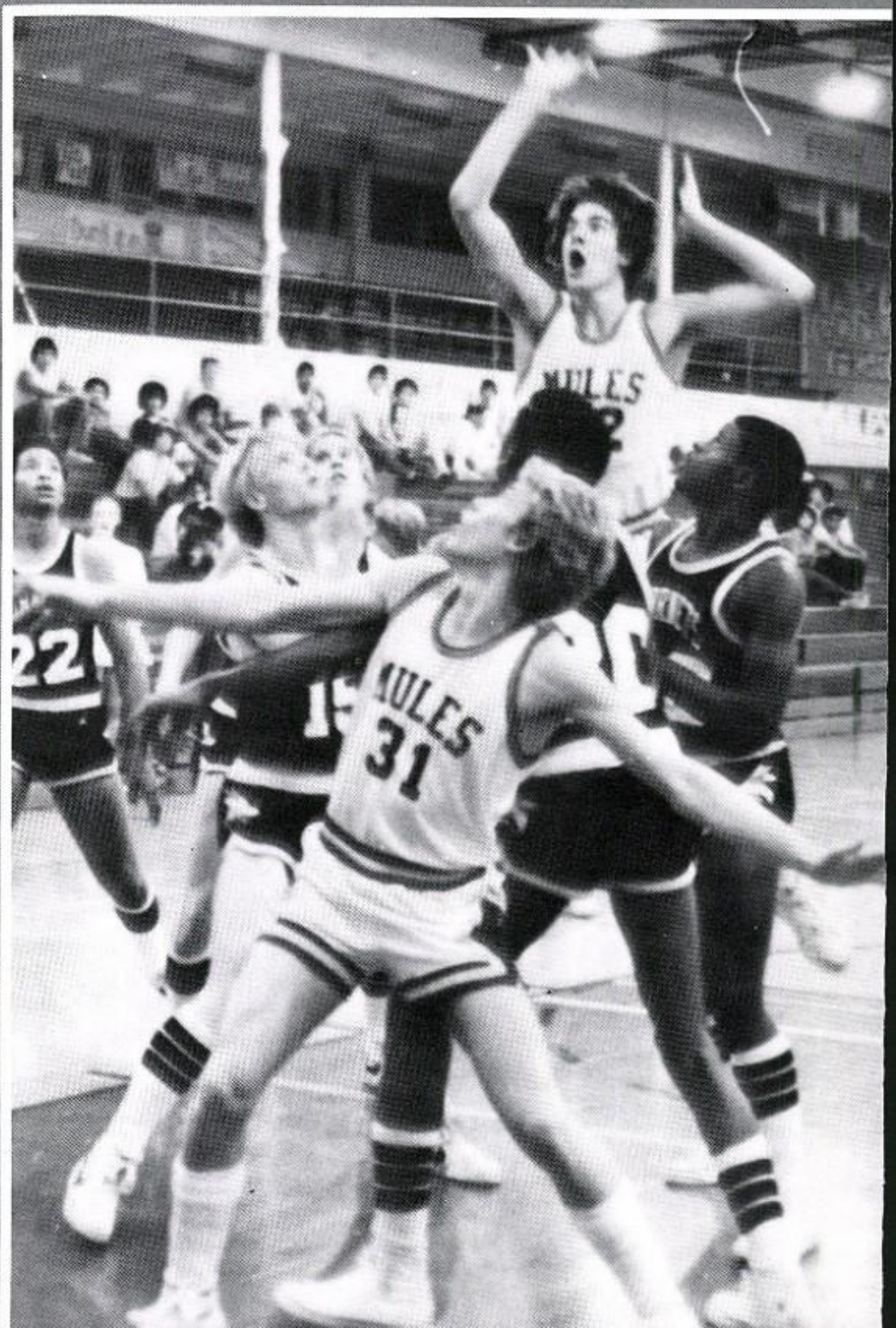


AFTER BLOCKING A SHOT (left) goalie Rick Halter looks to make a pass to a breaking teammate.

ON THE SCORING END OF A COUNTERATTACK (above) Tylden Shaeffer gets ready to power a backhand in the State Water Polo Championships.

Basketball





THE 1982 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Errol Moore (22), Mike Wasson (21), Larry Ochoa, Roxane Ramirez manager, Mike Jannasch (24), Doyle Avant (35), TOP ROW Mr. Charlie MacKeen, statistician, Coach Jimmy Littleton, David Kelleher (25), Rob Potter (23), Jaimie Hayne (30), Jon "Robo" Robinson (32), Andy Erben (33), Sloan Houser (40), Mike Nelson (31), Coach Charlie Boggess, Trainer Gordon Garrett.

Cagers collect individual, team honors

A long list of team and individual honors for varsity basket-ballers marked the best season for the Mule cagers in nine years.

Their 10-4 district record was the best record of any varsity team since 1973. While in route to this record the team placed second in district both rounds. The team's victory in the Alamo Heights Invitational Tournament was the first time an Alamo Heights team had won since 1966. In the Horlen Tournament the Mules placed second by beating Burbank and South San West Campus and then falling to Roosevelt in the finals.

Three Mule cagers were recognized for their talent by being selected to the first team All-District. They were Andy Erben who averaged 13.8 points per game, Rob Potter who was the Mule's leading scorer with 15.6 per game, and Jon Robinson who led the team in the rebounding department with an average of 9.3 per game.

Much of the cagers' success sprang from their attitudes. Coach Charlie Boggess stressed "physical play, a good work ethic, and mental toughness." The team slogan this year was "MTXE - mental toughness extra effort." In an attempt to reward "MTXE" the Alamo Heights Purple Heart Award was established. Every time a player took a charge, showed good hustle, or had good physical play he received a purple heart. This year's winner overall Purple Heart Award went to Potter.

The mental toughness paid off in the close games of which there were many. The Mules loved to tantalize South San West Campus. The first time Heights played them Potter sank a shot that put the Mules ahead by one with two seconds to go. The next meeting between the two teams ended with a jump shot by Mike Wasson that put the Mules ahead by one with three seconds left. Another one point victory came in Laredo against Martin when Robinson hit a turn around jumper in the final seconds of the game. Although the Mules were down by 18 points at the half to Kingsville, a third quarter explosion of 24 points boosted the Mules over Kingsville by one point.

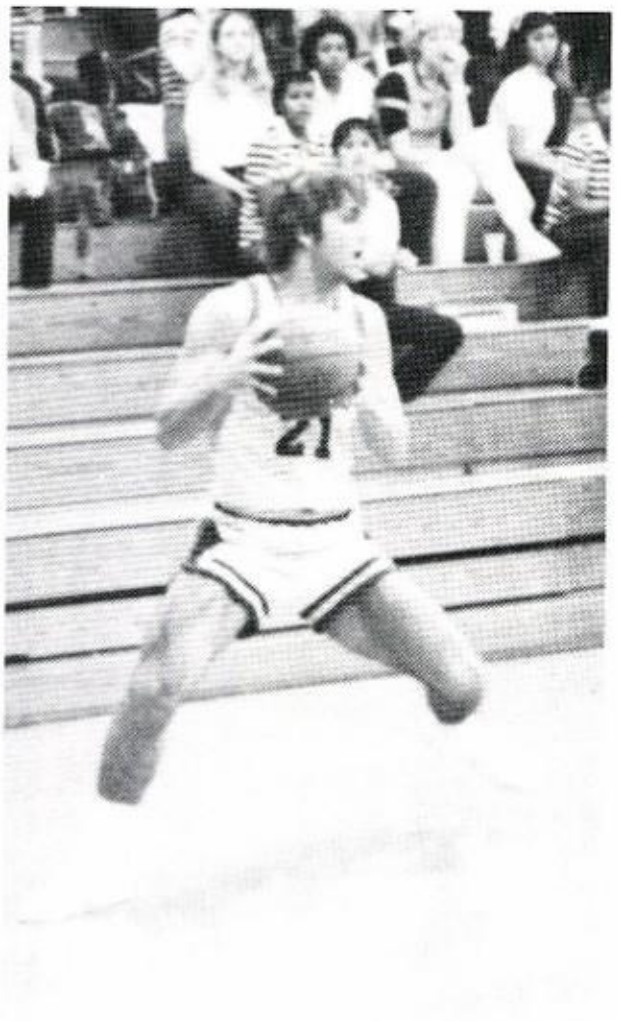
VARSITY BASKETBALL
W-23 L-9

AH	55	Memorial	37
AH	56	Boerne	53
AH	88	Antonian	66
AH	69	Burbank	57
AH	55	South San West Campus	54
AH	58	Roosevelt	65
AH	63	New Braunfels	53
AH	66	San Angelo	52
AH	44	Kerrville Tivy	65
AH	57	Madison	44
AH	65	Clemens	59
AH	45	Roosevelt	66
AH	53	Boerne	67
AH	53	Southwest	37
AH	50	Fox Tech	54
AH	65	Kennedy	51
AH	74	Kingsville	72
AH	62	South San West Campus	61
AH	70	Laredo Nixon	64
AH	83	Harlandale	37
AH	53	Eagle Pass	30
AH	80	McCollum	91
AH	62	Laredo Martin	50
AH	70	East Central	47
AH	52	South San	56
AH	65	Laredo Nixon	60
AH	70	Harlandale	59
AH	61	Eagle Pass	42
AH	72	McCollum	74
AH	65	Laredo Martin	64
AH	53	East Central	39
AH	52	South San	57

EVEN THOUGH HE HAS A BOERNE DEFENDER COVERING HIM (right) Andy Erben (33) still manages to make the shot in the 56-53 victory. **AFTER PULLING DOWN A REBOUND** (far right) Mike Nelson (31) puts the ball back up over an East Central defender. Heights won 70-47.

ANDY ERBEN (33) (left) calmly sinks a freethrow, while underneath the basket hopeful Madison rebounders attempt to screen out Mule rebounders. The Mules won the game 57-44.

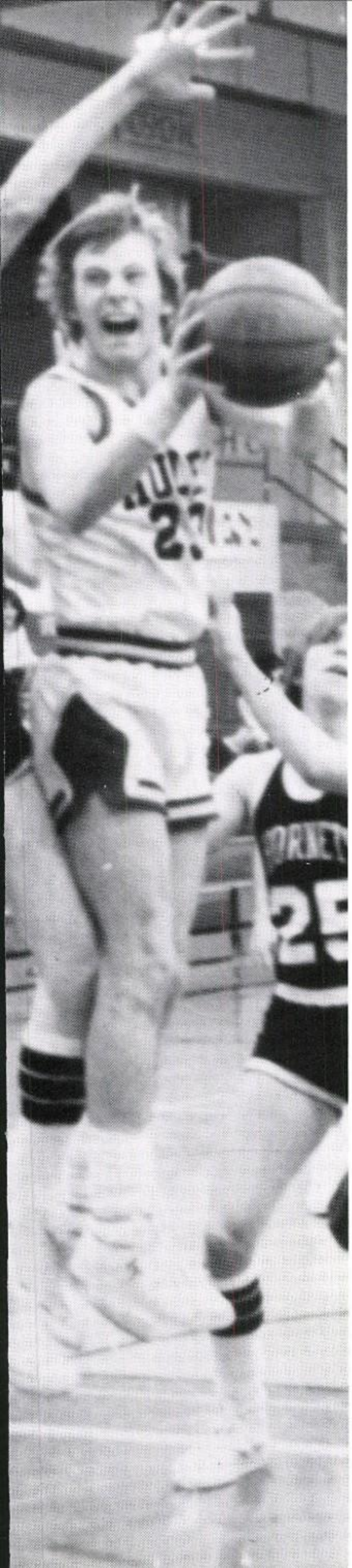
WHILE EXECUTING A FAST BREAK (below) Mike Janasch (24) gets ready to take a pass from a teammate and shoot from the freethrow line in the East Central game.

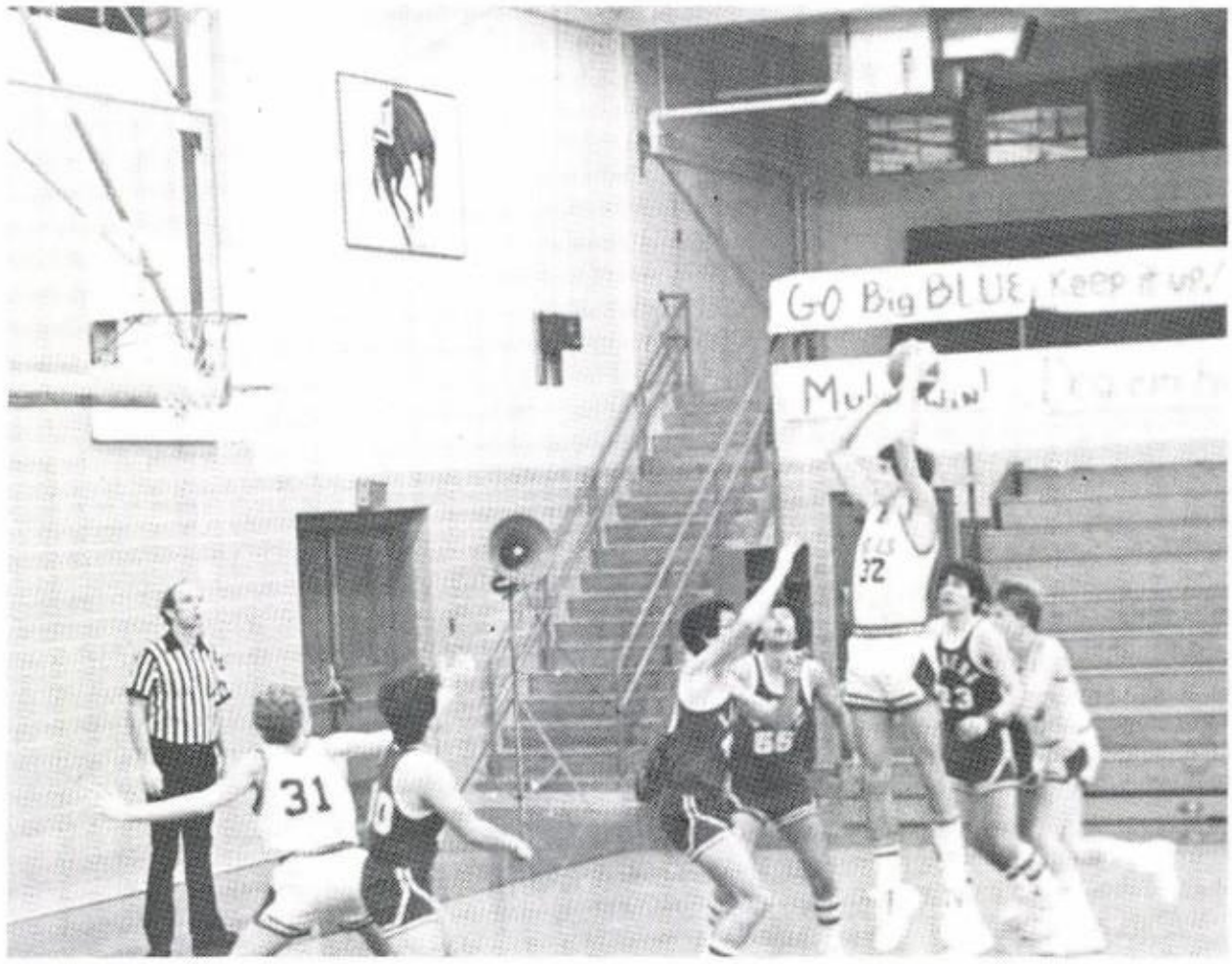


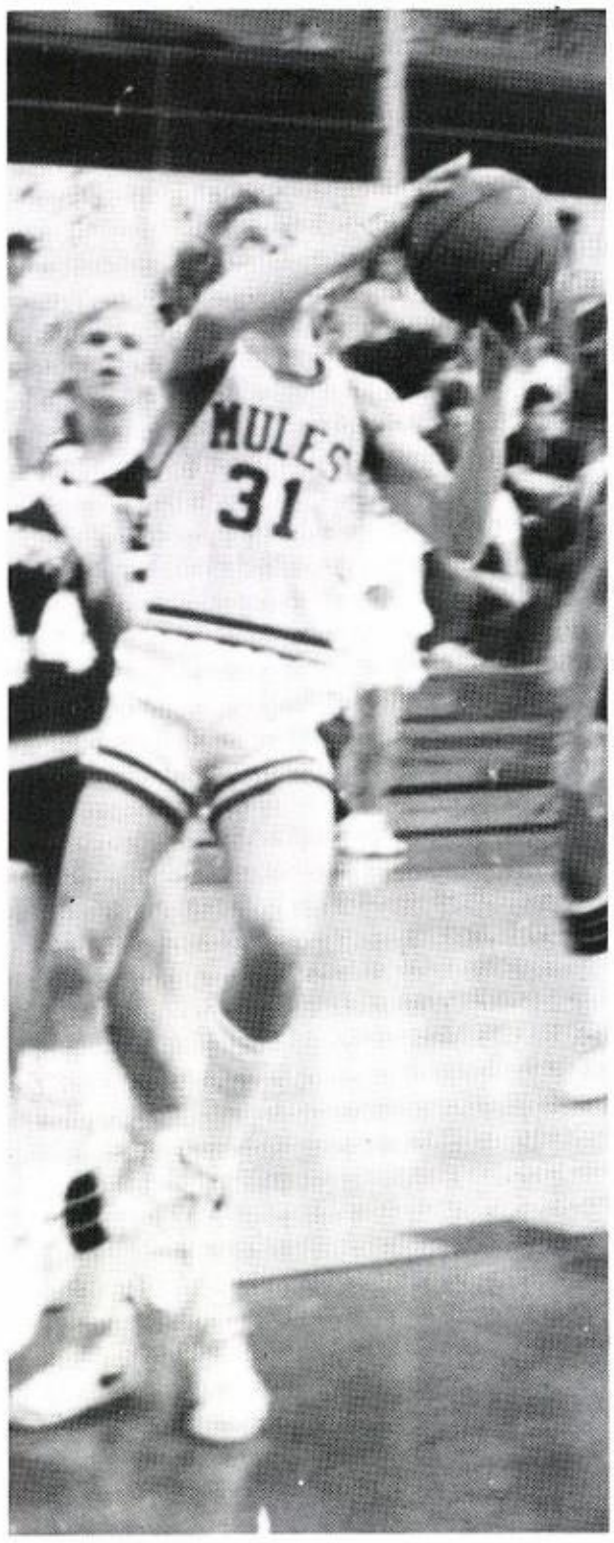
HIGH IN THE AIR (left) Jon Robinson (32) prepares to tip the ball to Rob Potter (23). GUARD MIKE WASSON (above) yells to a teammate before making a quick pass in a 52-56 loss to South San.

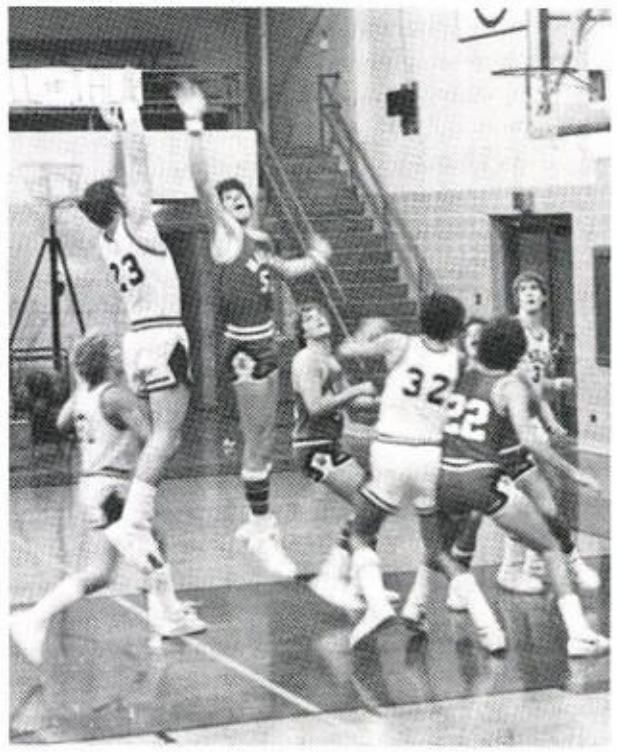
WITH AN EAST CENTRAL DEFENDER IN HIS FACE (right) Jamie Hayne puts up a shot from under the basket.

JUST PRIOR TO HALFTIME (above) Head Coach Charlie Boggess gives his team advice in the South San game. A FIERCE SNARL ON HIS FACE (right) Rob Potter (23) gets ready to shoot. Potter was fouled on the play in the East Central game.



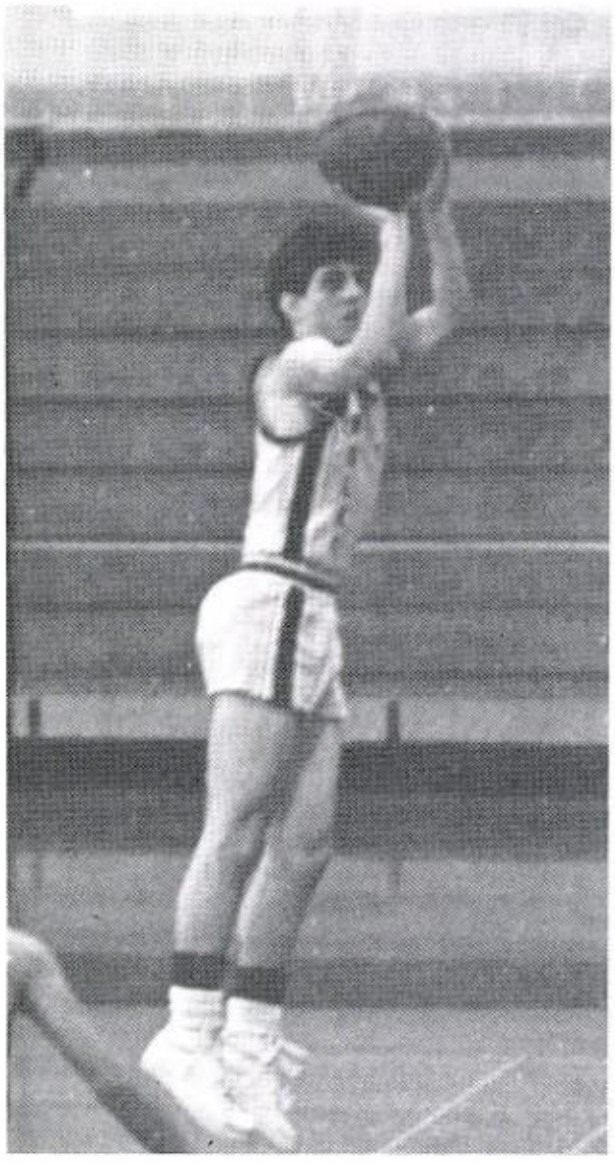


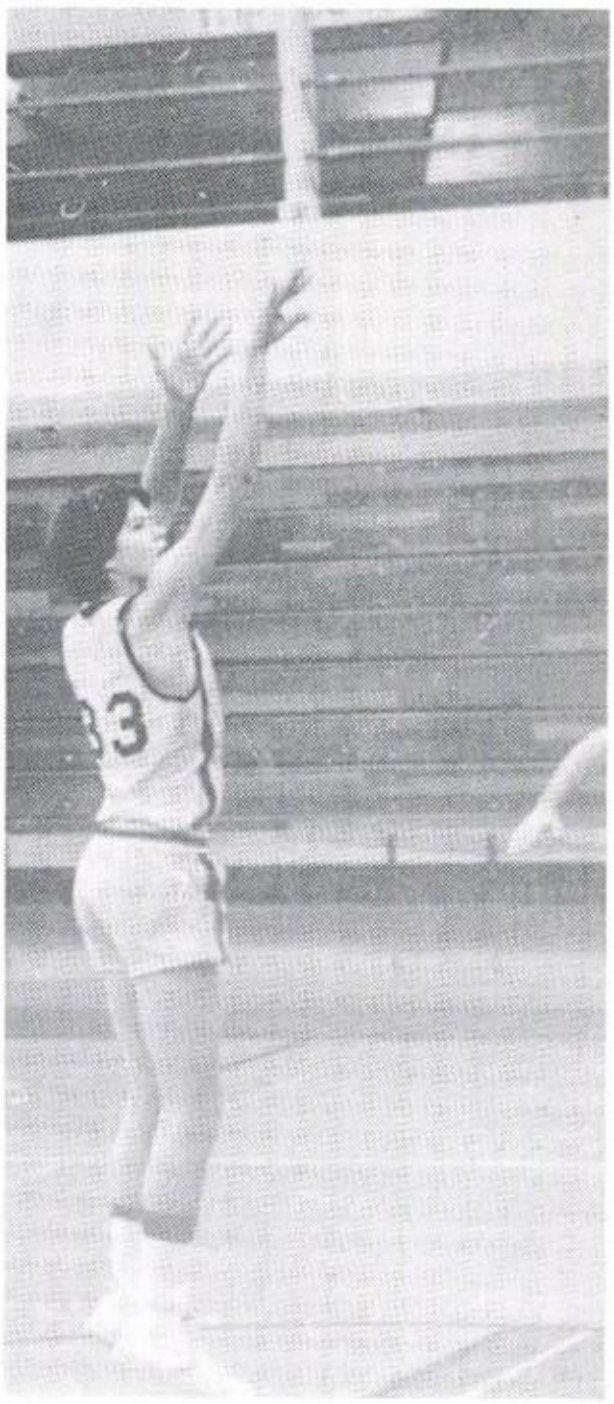




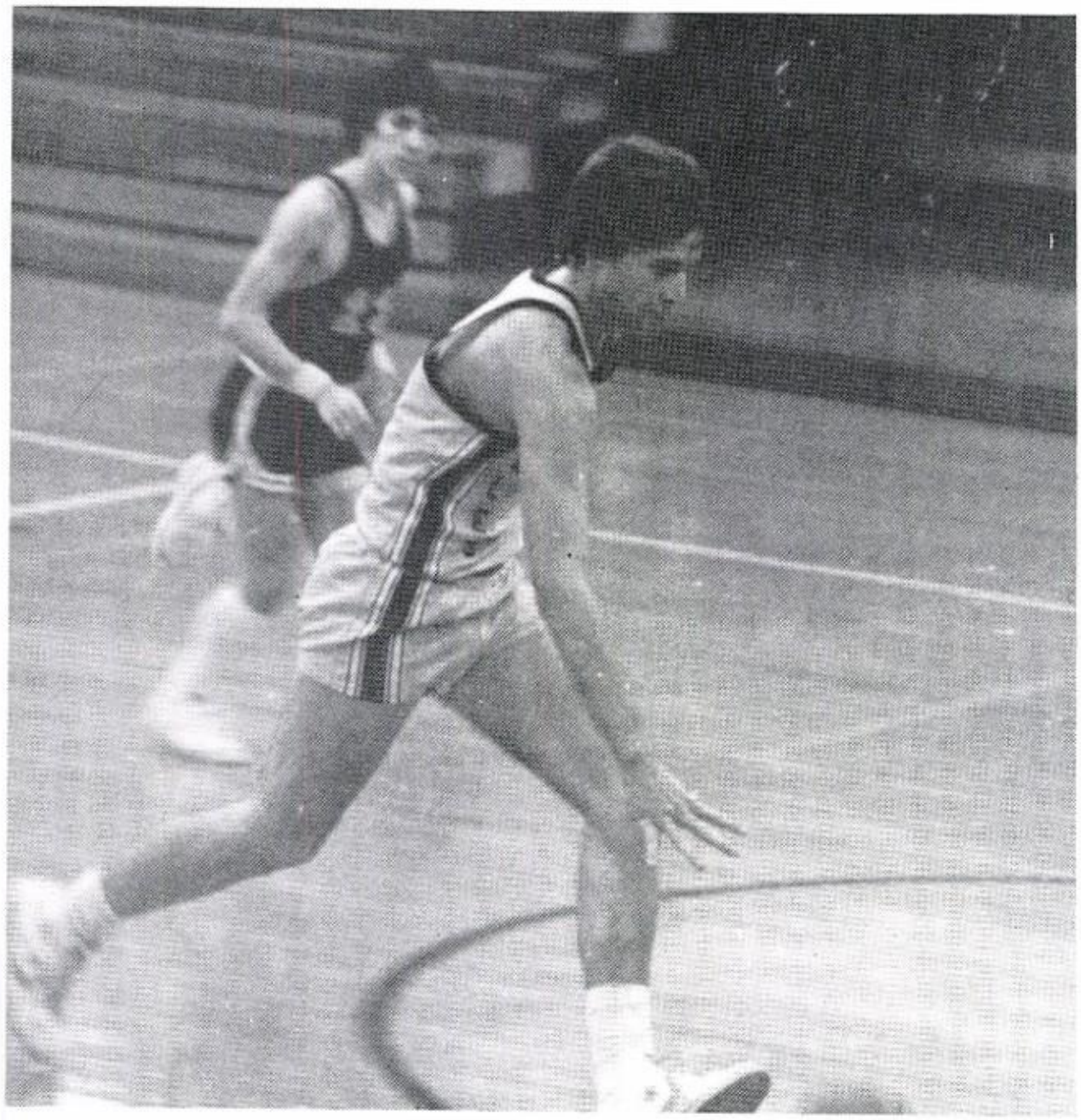
MIKE NELSON (31) (far above) blocks out a Laredo Nixon defender while Jon Robinson (32) takes a jump shot in the second quarter of the Mules 65-60 victory over Nixon. **PUSHING AND SHOVING** (above) to get and hold position would-be Mule rebounders await a miss from Rob Potter (23). **CONCENTRATING ON HIS SHOT** (left) Mike Nelson puts in a lay-up at the tail end of a fast break in the 70-59 win over Harlandale.

LOFTING THE BALL TOWARD THE BASKET (right) Scott Staffel concentrates on his freethrow.





LOOKING AS MUCH LIKE A HIGH JUMPER AS A BASKETBALL PLAYER (right) Steve Stern takes aim against cavities but makes a basket. THE 1981-82 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW David Dilling, Jon Bibb, Steve Stern, Stuart Brackenridge TOP ROW Tim Stevens, Clay Tarver, Bruce Beasley, Doug Archer, Scott Staffel, Coach Jimmy Littleton, Mike Mason, Roland Gutierez, Brian Tarver, Granger Huntress, Paul Stone.



SLOAN HOUSER TAKES (left) his last dribble before dropping in a lay-up.

Defense keys JV jackpot

Strong defense and team play led the junior varsity basketball team to its best season in over a decade. This years' junior varsity team won 18 of 27 contests which is one more win than any team in the seventies had. The cagers' defense held its opponents to an average of fewer than 40 points a game, while the offense racked up more than 45 points per game on average.

The offense was led by junior post man Sloan Houser who was the leading scorer and rebounder for the squad. Sophomore guard Clay Tarver was second in scoring for the Mules and junior forward Bruce Beasley was the second leading rebounder.

Although the junior varsity did not play in a defined district, it did play East Central, Harlandale, South San, and McCollum several times. Of the five teams Heights had the best overall record.

One reason for their success was the stress placed on the team concept by coach Jimmy Littleton. The team concept paid off when in its last game of the season the squad scored a 67-64 victory over South San in overtime to win its 18th game of the season.

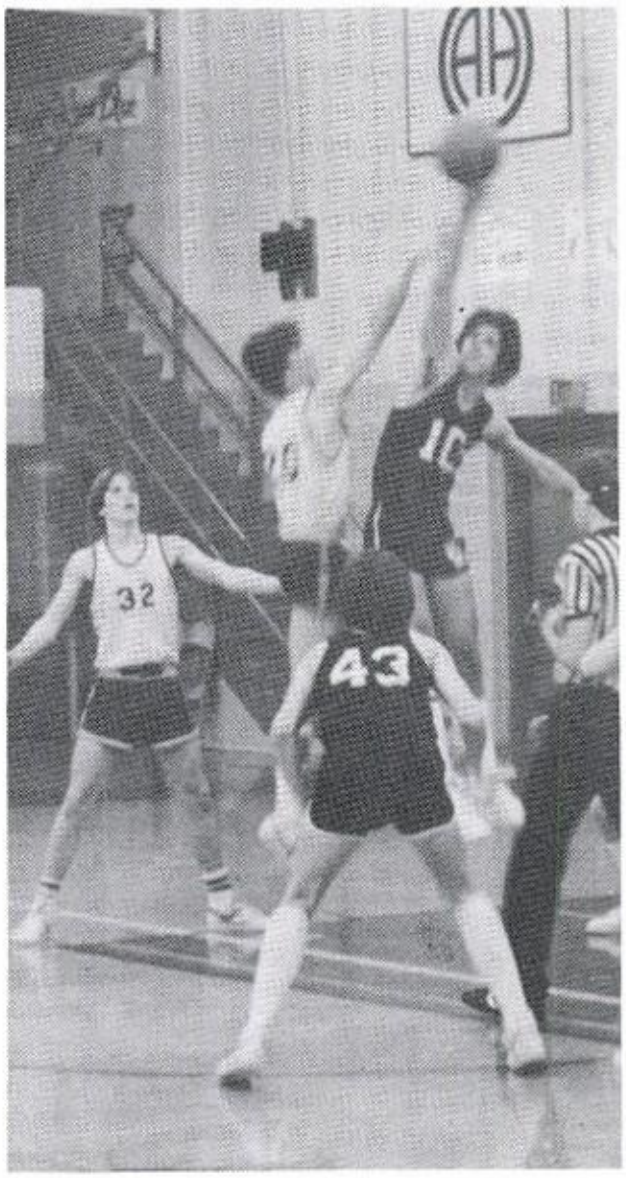
JV BASKETBALL

W-18 L-9

AH	52	Memorial	38
AH	51	Boerne	35
AH	50	Antonian	34
AH	47	Lanier	56
AH	36	Seguin	45
AH	47	San Marcos	37
AH	52	Clemens	46
AH	53	New Braunfels	42
AH	42	Madison	38
AH	33	MacArthur	55
AH	32	Roosevelt	73
AH	42	Edison	36
AH	38	Boerne	26
AH	43	Southwest	24
AH	48	Fox Tech	32
AH	34	Wheatley	36
AH	29	Harlandale	34
AH	56	McCollum	48
AH	38	East Central	26
AH	43	South San	51
AH	29	Central Catholic	22
AH	44	Harlandale	28
AH	58	McCollum	64
AH	56	Harlandale	35
AH	37	East Central	40
AH	67	South San	64

THE 1981-82 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW David Bebinger, James Bone, David Blase, Louis Reininger, Bill Whipkey, David Dean, Jim McNeel, Mark Dupree, TOP ROW Coach Carrel Bowman, Bowen Creamer, Erik Moore, John Archer, Tad Thomas, Jim Chambers, Barry Morrell, Greg Zuschlag.

BARRY MORRELL BAGS (above) a freethrow during a 71-47 blowout of Holy Cross. WHILE JIM CHAMBERS (32) (right) looks on, Barry Morrell (20) is out jumped by a Holy Cross player.



IN A CROWD UNDER THE BASKET (left) Mule rebounders battle for position after a shot.

Frosh take everything

Winning the South Texas Athletic Conference and posting a 17 game streak proved to be the outstanding events of the 1981-82 freshman basketball season. The squad began the season with a 37-48 loss to Edison, but did not lose another game until it played Clemens 17 games later. The cagers lost their next game to East Central and finished out the season with three victories.

Despite the earlier losses the cagers were able to come back and beat both teams, Clemens by 11 and East Central by 23, to take the conference championship.

While on the way to a 20-3 season record the freshmen outscored their opponents by an average of 15 points per game. Their biggest margin was 62 points over Holy Cross.

The freshmen also won the Kitty Hawk Tournament, the Seguin Tournament, and the Conference Championship Tournament.

Coach Carrel Bowman named post man Tad Thomas who led the freshmen in scoring and rebounds, and guards Mark Dupree, David Bebinger, and Barry Morrel as outstanding freshmen players.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

W-20 L-3

AH	37	Edison	48
AH	41	Seguin	34
AH	47	Kirby	38
AH	55	East Central	45
AH	53	Kitty Hawk	35
AH	49	Lanier	45
AH	57	San Marcus	46
AH	40	Seguin	19
AH	55	Lockhart	28
AH	37	Clemens	35
AH	53	Seguin	43
AH	48	Clemens	35
AH	52	New Braunfels	33
AH	53	Seguin	24
AH	53	Kirby	46
AH	79	Holy Cross	17
AH	54	Kitty Hawk	36
AH	71	Holy Cross	47
AH	29	Clemens	35
AH	36	East Central	42
AH	85	South San	60
AH	43	Clemens	32
AH	60	East Central	37

THE 1981-82 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Edna Raines, Mellissa Watt, Tracey Ellington, Ricki Worthey, Gen Guerrero, Liz Serrato, Lorretta Tores TOP ROW Coach Marcella Denice, Janie Raines, Pat Herrera, Kara Hultgreen, Kerry Brosseau, Christina Garcia, Carmen Guerrero, Toi Williams, Eva Graves.

Girls improve despite lack of players

Because of a lack of players again this year, girl cagers could form only one team. Returning letterman Kerry Brosseau, Chris Garcia, Ricki Worthey, and Liz Serrato led the way to many close games and much overall team improvement.

Senior Ricki Worthey and junior Kerry Brosseau posted the high point averages. Ricki had an average of 10.64 points per game while Kerry had an average of 8.85. Ricki also had the most steals this year with 40.

Long workouts began with the start of school during which team members increased their endurance as well as their skill.

At the end of the season freshmen Loretta Torres, Pat Herera, Carmen Guevera, Gretna Bustios, Becky Hernandez, junior Kara Hultgreen, seniors Tracey Ellington, Gen Guerroro and Kirsten Peterson were named the new lettermen.

"These girls improved individually in skills and in technique and had a strong cohesive team spirit. I am proud of their accomplishments," said Coach Marcella Denice.

KARA HULTGREEN (32) ATTEMPTS (left) an important free throw shot late in the fourth quarter in the 35-25 victory over Harlandale. HEAVILY GUARDED BY A SOUTH SAN OPPONENT (below) Kerry Brorsseau (42) shoots a jumper. The Mules lost 37-48. CHRIS GARCIA (21) TRIES FOR TWO POINTS (below left) while Terry Ellington (24) gets ready for the possible rebound in the 41-53 loss to East Central.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

W-2 L-13

AH	29	South San	48
AH	44	Lanier	50
AH	37	Laredo Nixon	48
AH	35	Harlandale	25
AH	37	Eagle Pass	49
AH	29	McCollum	45
AH	30	Laredo Martin	59
AH	43	East Central	65
AH	37	South San	48
AH	35	Laredo Nixon	59
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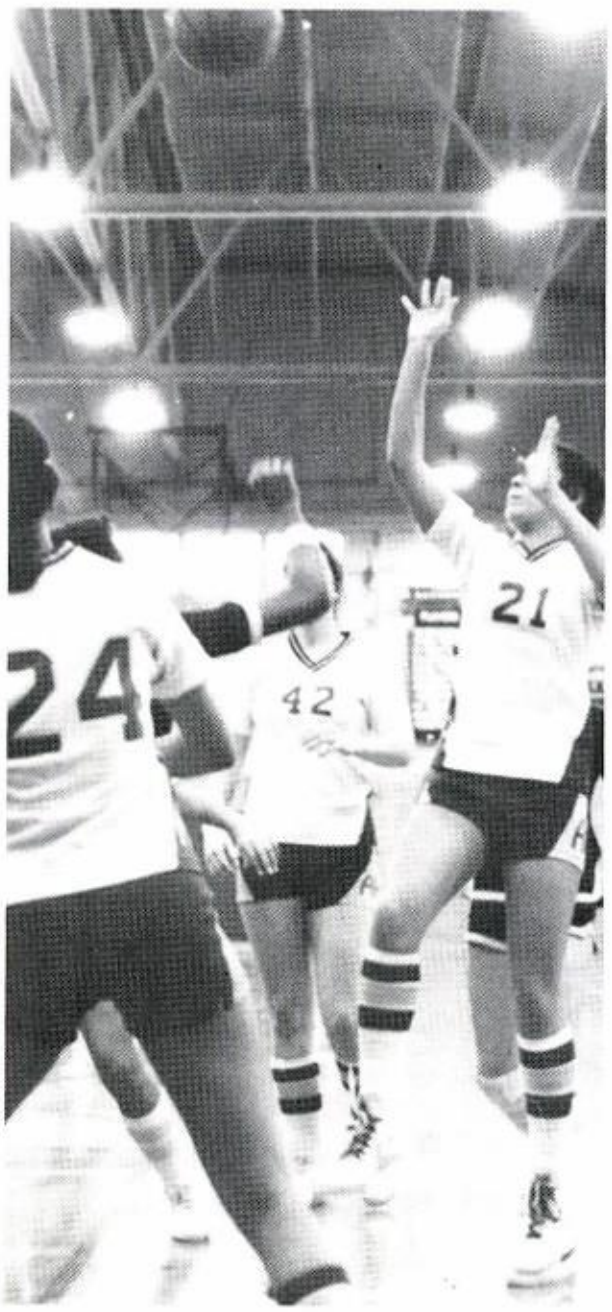
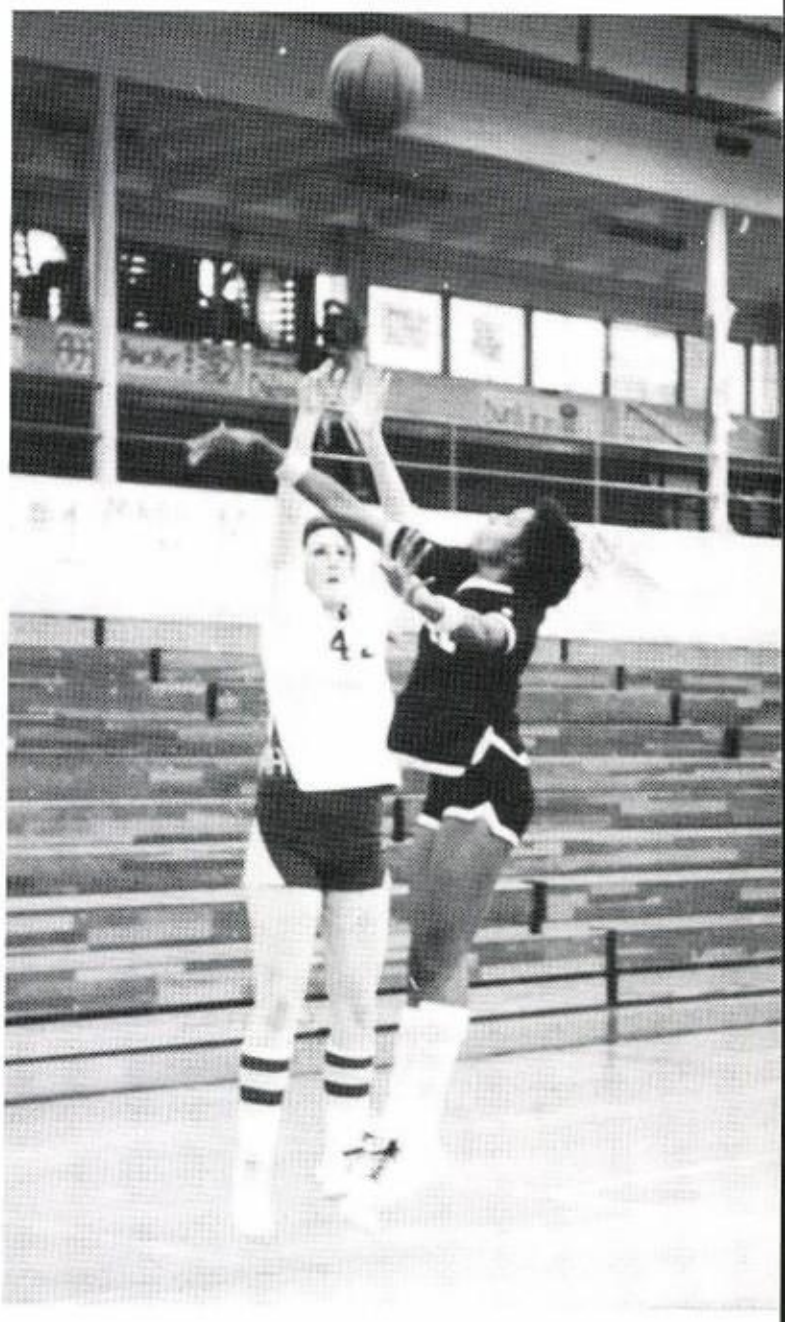
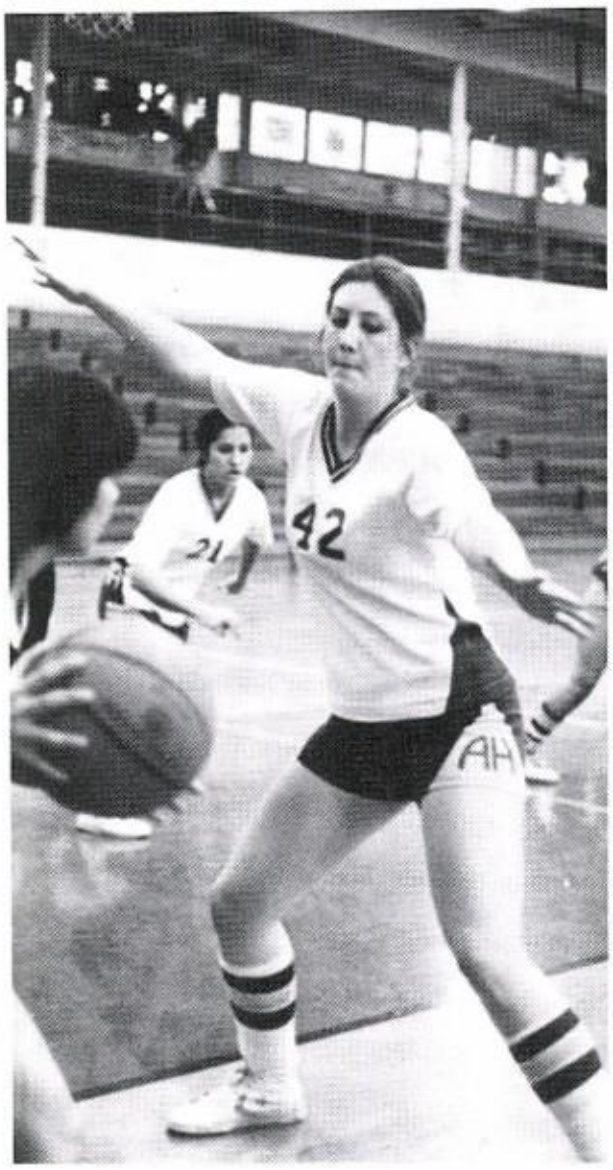
AH	41	East Central	53

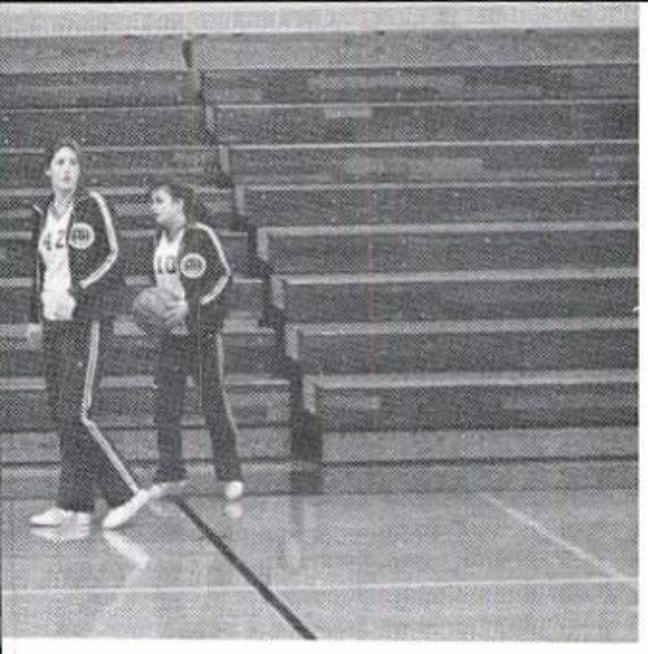




TRACEY ELLINGTON (24) (above) flanked by Kara Hultgreen (25) moves down court to set up an offensive play during the East Central loss. **WHILE CHRIS GARCIA** (21) **MOVES INTO POSITION** (right) Kerry Brosseau (42) guards the South San opponent before she brings the ball into play.

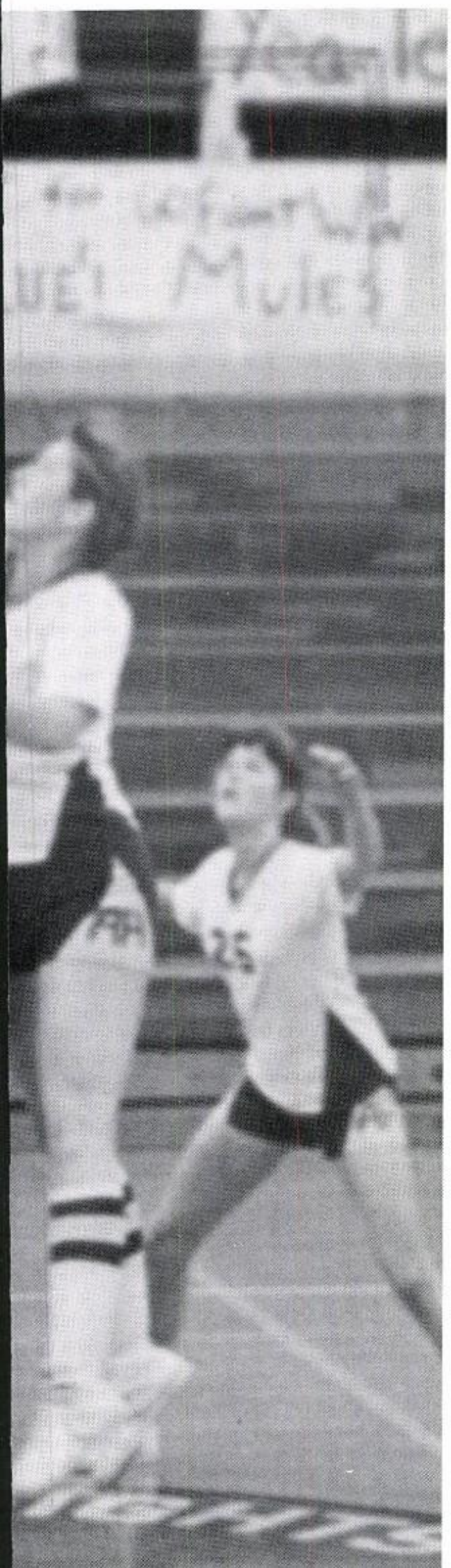


IN A SECOND HALF TIP-OFF (right) Kerry Brosseau (42) outreaches the McCollum center in the 38-52 loss to the Cowboys.

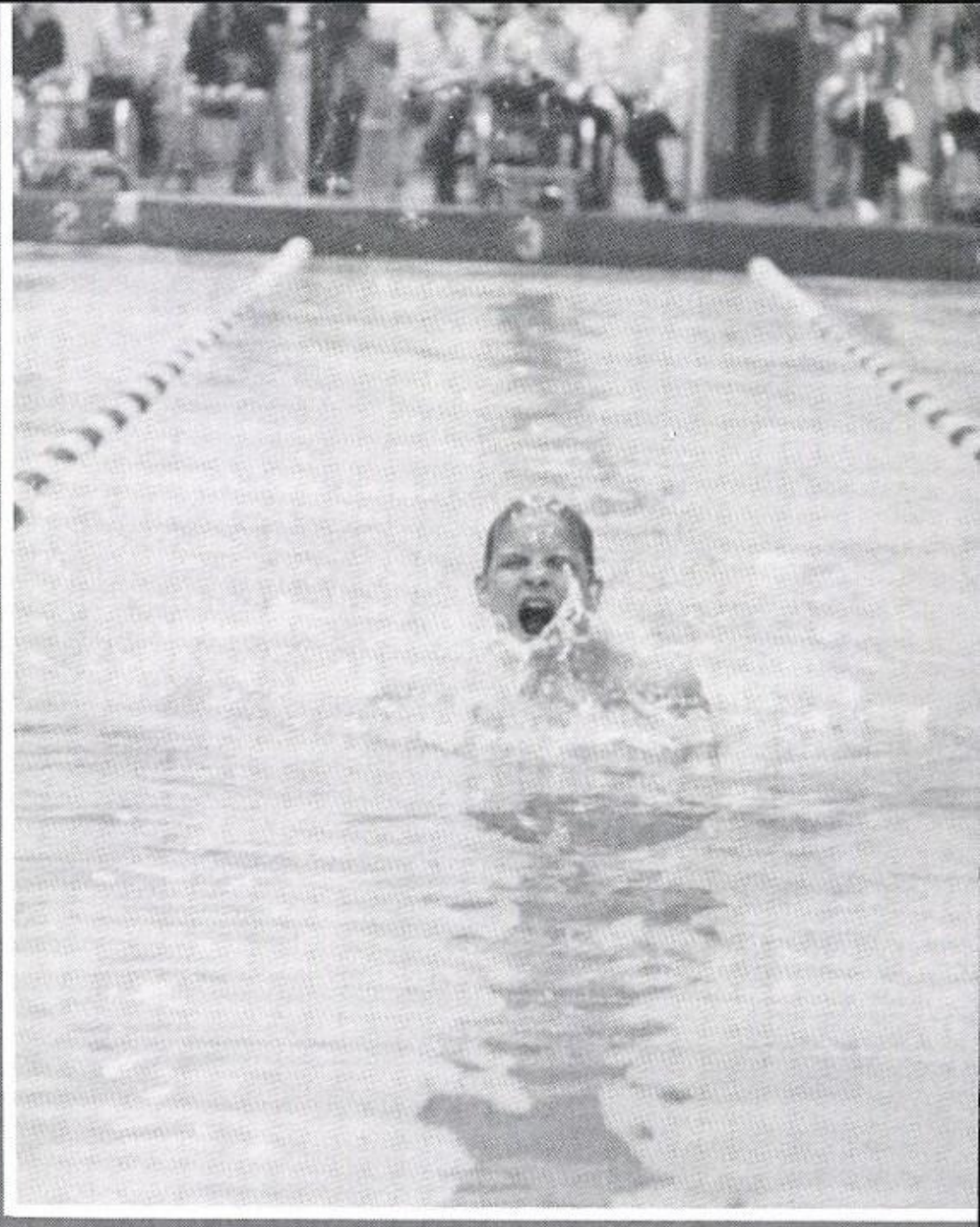


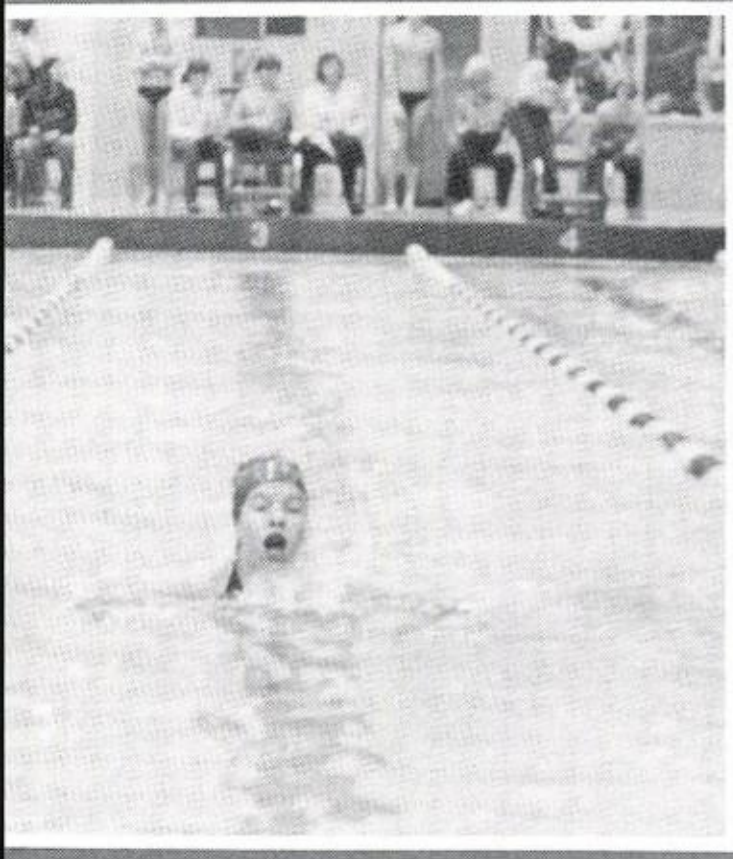
WARMING UP BEFORE THE SOUTH SAN GAME (left) Ricki Worthey, Kara Hultgreen, Kerry Brosseau, and Mellisa Watt lineup to shoot layups.

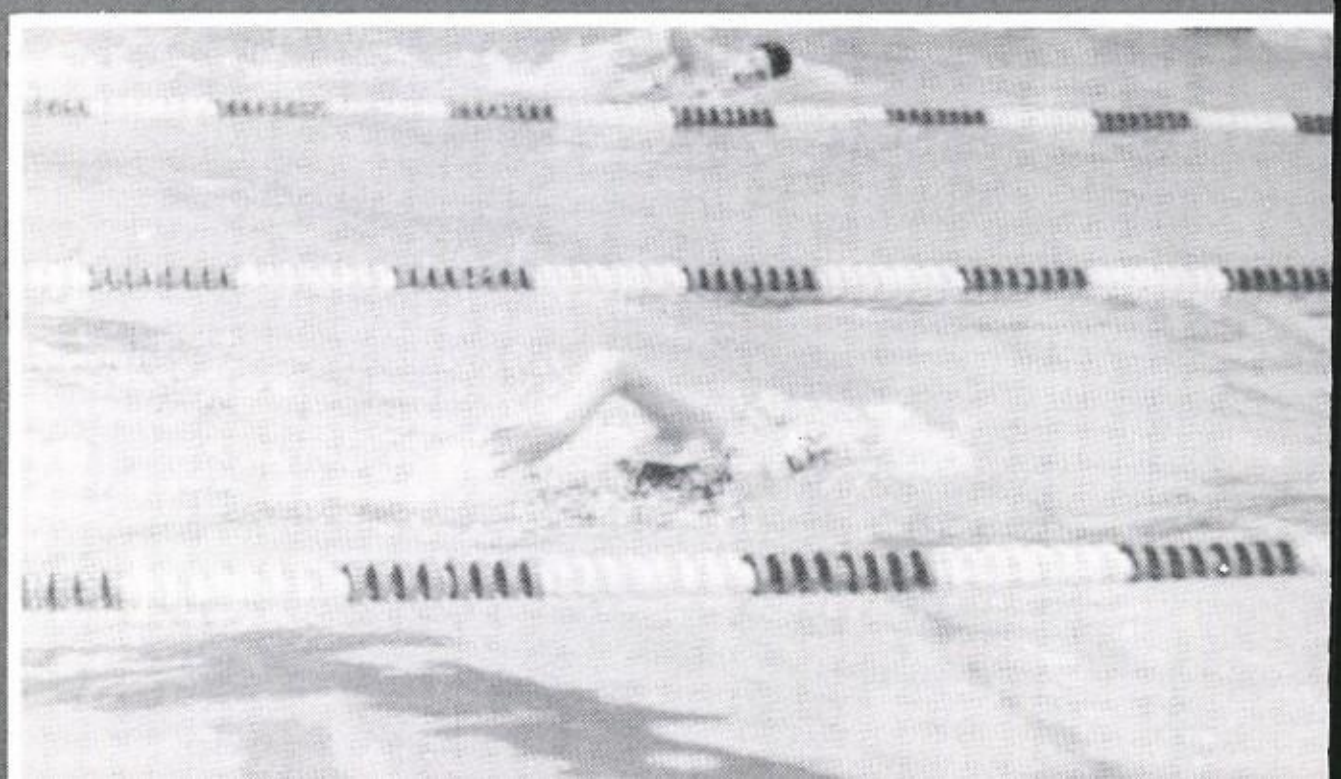
FOREWARD GEN GUERRERO (20) LOOKS (left) for a team member to pass to during the Martin game. KEEPING AN EYE ON THE EAGLE PASS DEFENDER (below) Ricki Worthey (40) dribbles down the court before passing to team member Kara Hultgreen (25).



Swimming







THE 1981-82 GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Dawn Laurel, Linda Hinckly, Jurreta Smith MIDDLE ROW Misty Tagle, Nancy Norton, Blair Stone, Sarah Nawrocki, Courtney German, Claudia Moreno TOP ROW Kathy McClenaham, Tascha Jamoson, Laura Terry, Kim Connally, Jennifer Young, Kim Kelly, Blyth Johnson.

Girls swimming team gets new start

With mostly new members this year, the girls swimming team had to start from the beginning to discover and develop potential.

However, in dual meets in the fall with Clark, MacArthur, and Churchill individual effort brought four swimmers high place finishes.

During the MacArthur meet Linda Hinckly captured first in the diving competition while Sarah Nawrocki placed first in the 200 yard individual medley and Eve Kocurek took second in the 100 yard breaststroke. At the Clark competition Sarah placed first in the 500 freestyle. Linda took a first in the diving competition while the relay team consisting of Dawn Laurel, Linda, Sarah, and Eve placed first.

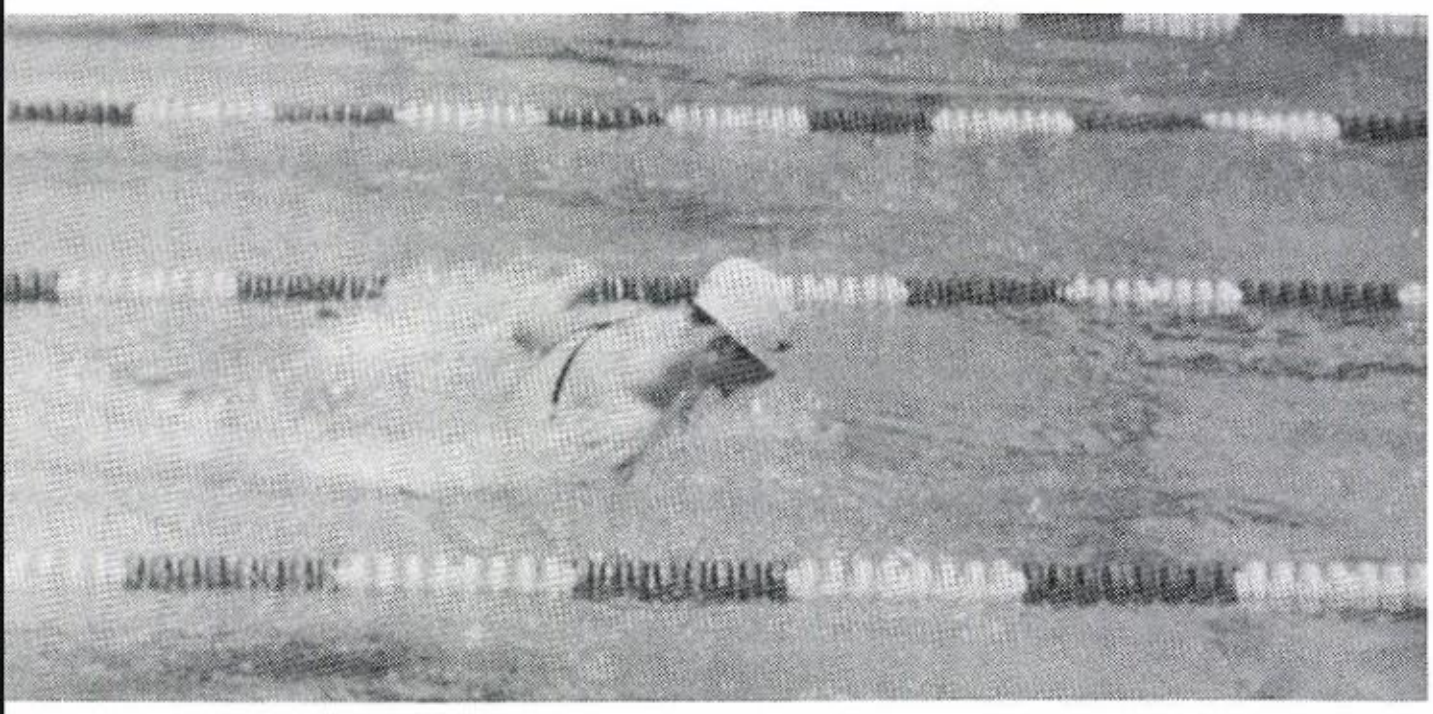
Linda was the only girl member of the diving team and was ranked fifth in the city.

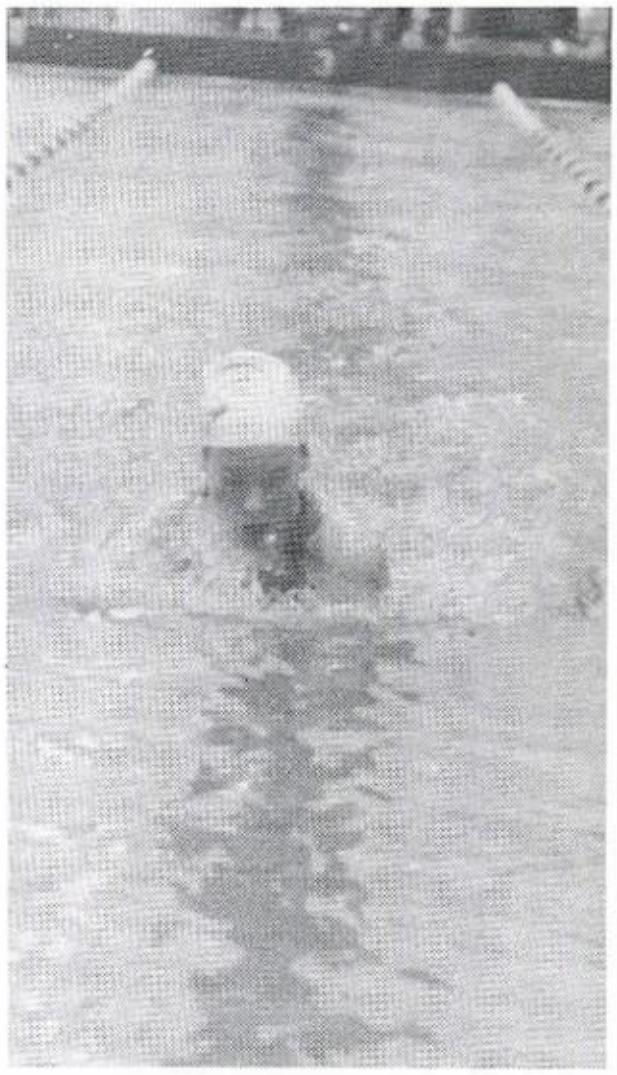
Practices consisted of one and a half hours of swimming in the mornings and some weight training.

According to Coach Tim Henrich, Dawn was the best all round and Linda the best sprinter.

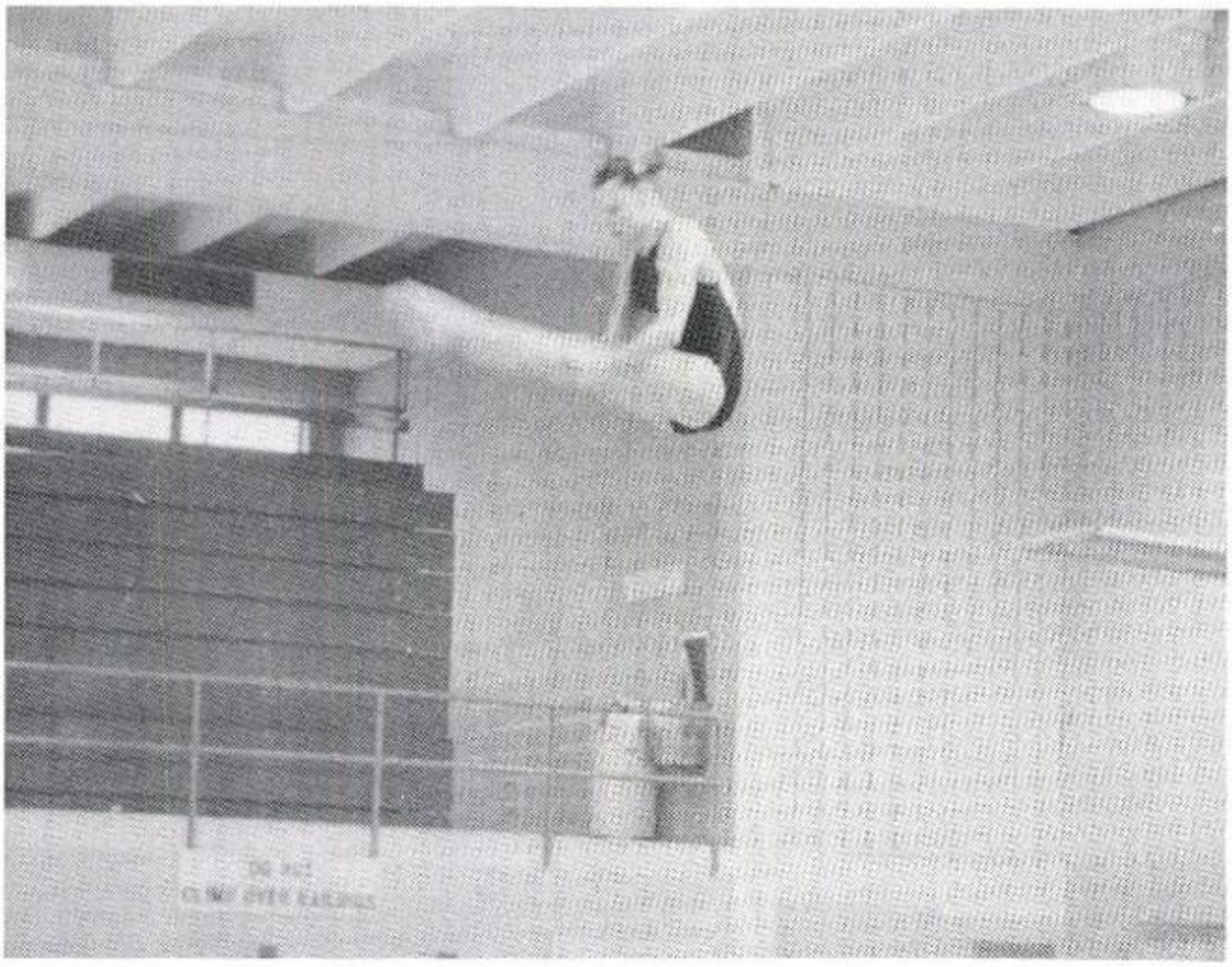
At the end of the season, Linda, Dawn, Sarah, and Eve were named lettermen by Coach Henrich.

GASPING FOR A BREATH (right) Sarah Nawrowki pushes toward the finish line and first place finish in the individual medley during the Clark dual meet.

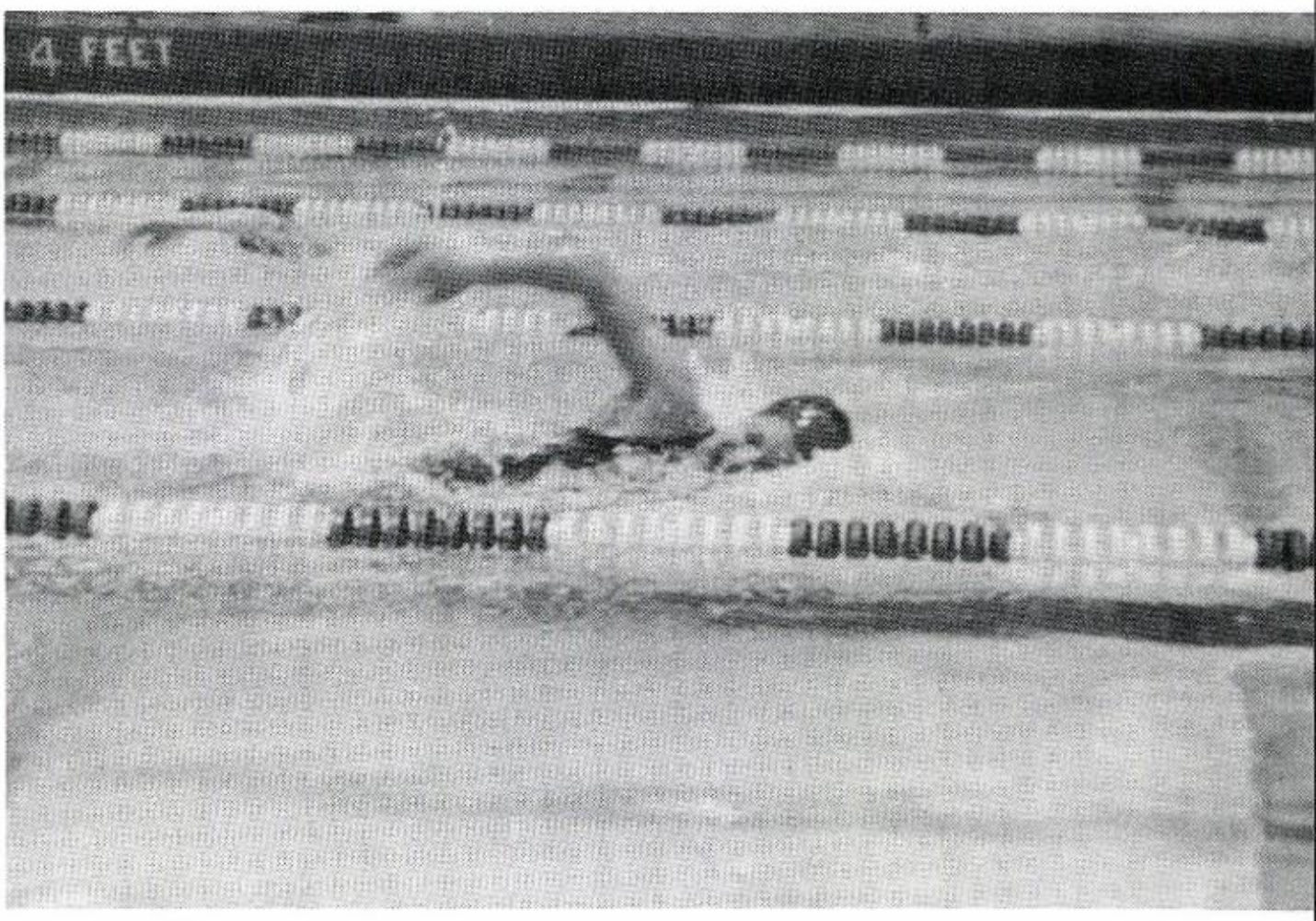




TRAILING A WAKE (above) of bubbles, Jennifer Young works on speed before school. IN LANE THREE (right) Eve Kocurek gets off a fast start in the 500 yard freestyle in the dual meet against Clark.

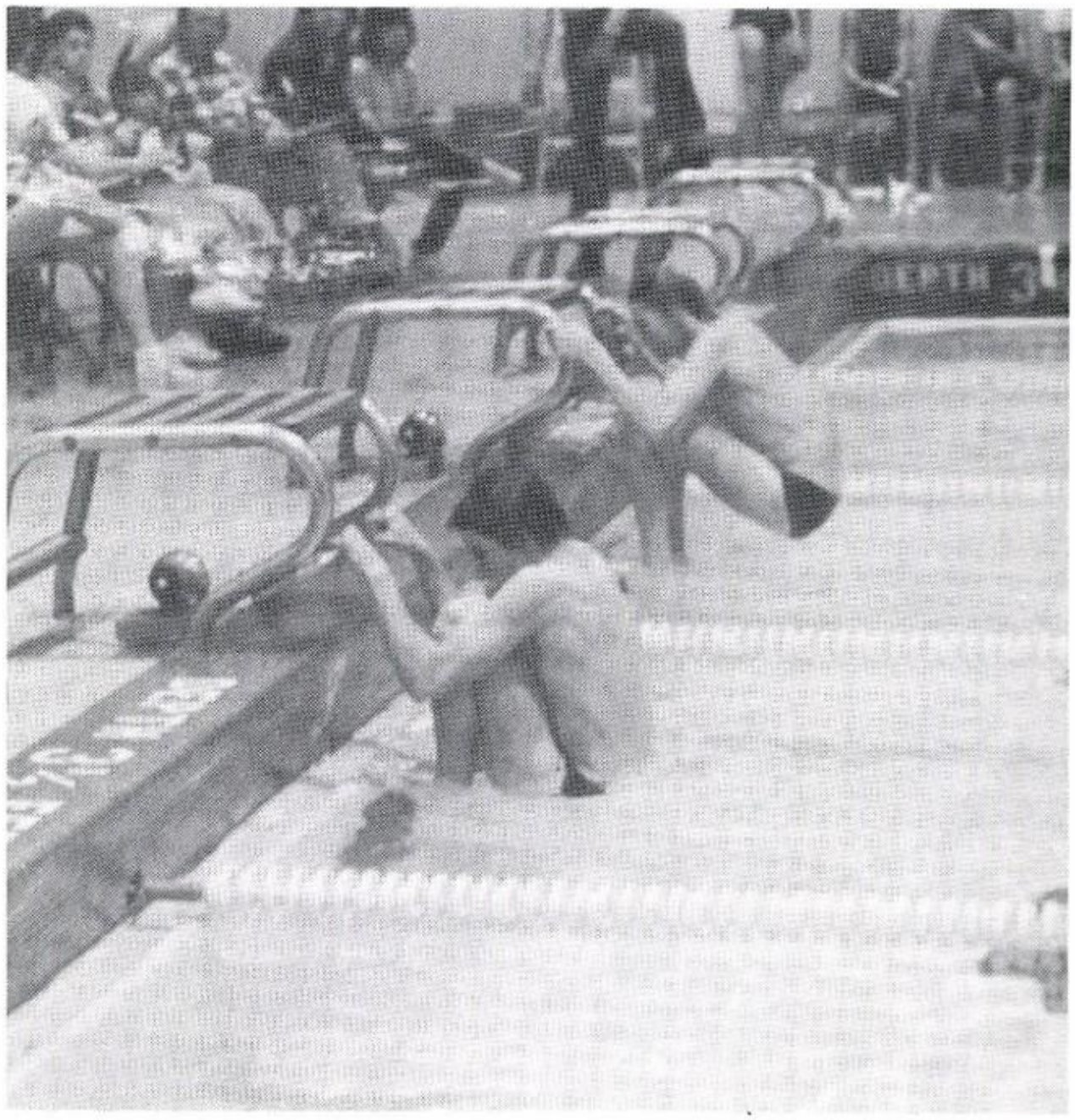


EARLY IN THE MORNING (left) diver Linda Hinkly works on form in the one and a half flips which placed her fifth in the city.



SENIOR DAWN LAUREL TAKES (above) a breath during a long practice as she perfects her rhythm and tempo in the freestyle.

THE 1982 SWIMMING TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW) Ronald Cooper, Pat McCullough, Bart Simpson, Derrick Reiton, MIDDLE ROW Joey Waldau, Bart Cocke, Coach Tim "Torque" Henrich, Li Ravicz, Rick Halter, Rick Kernaghan, Bill Lawrence, TOP ROW Mario Diana, George Garza. IN THE MACARTHUR DUAL MEET (right) Rick Halter and his MacArthur opponent take their marks at the start of the 200 yard medley relay. The Mules won the relay, but lost the meet 60-64.



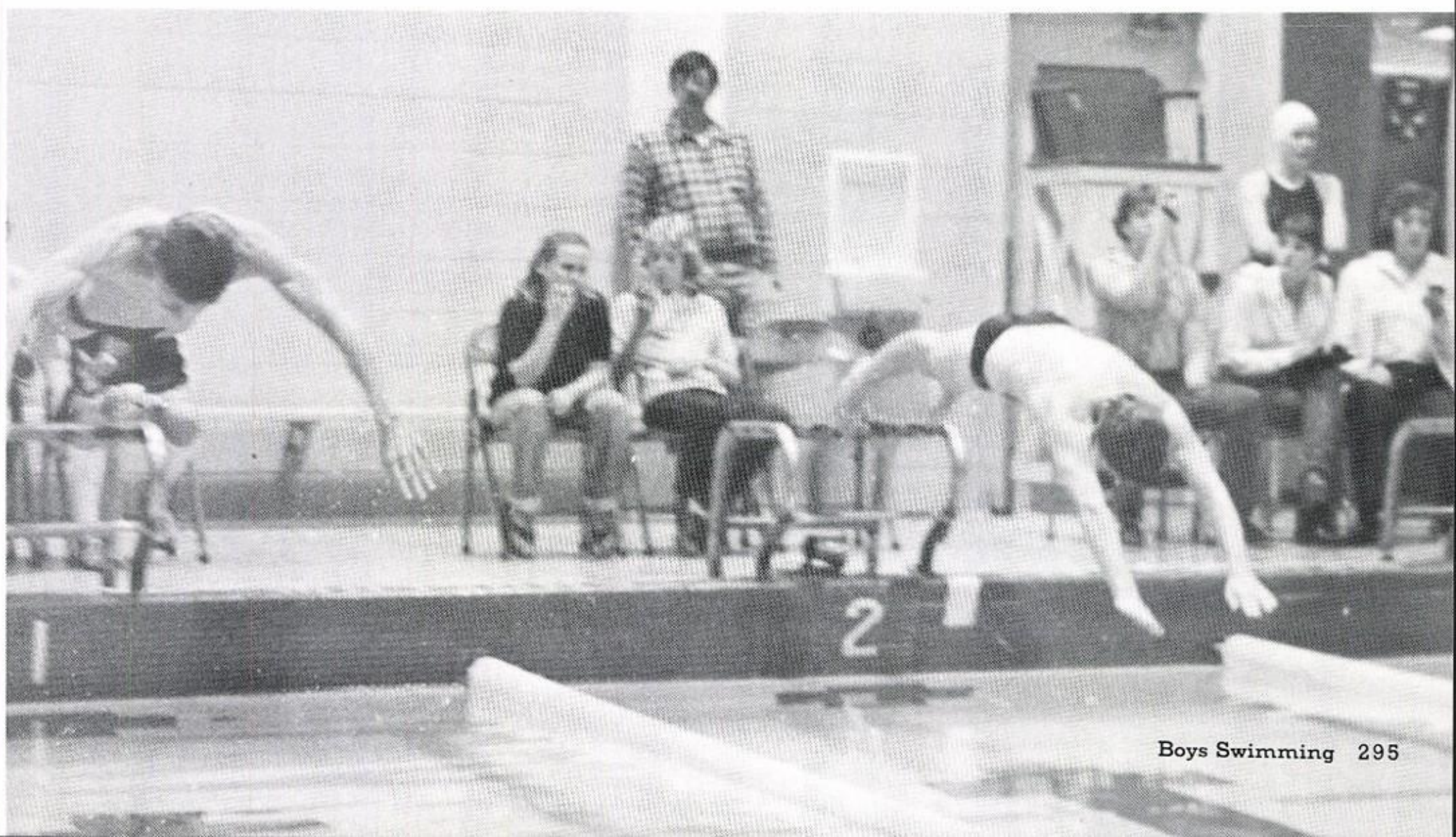
Individual efforts offset inexperience

Even though the swimming team lost four lettermen this year, two of whom were All-Americans, it compensated for these losses by strong individual performances and placed high at Regionals. The Mules relied on Bill Lawrence and Bart Cocke to fill vacated spots on the 400 yard freestyle relay, while Rick Halter filled the empty space on the 200 yard medley relay. Pat McCullough swam the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races which had been left open due to the retirement of an All-American.

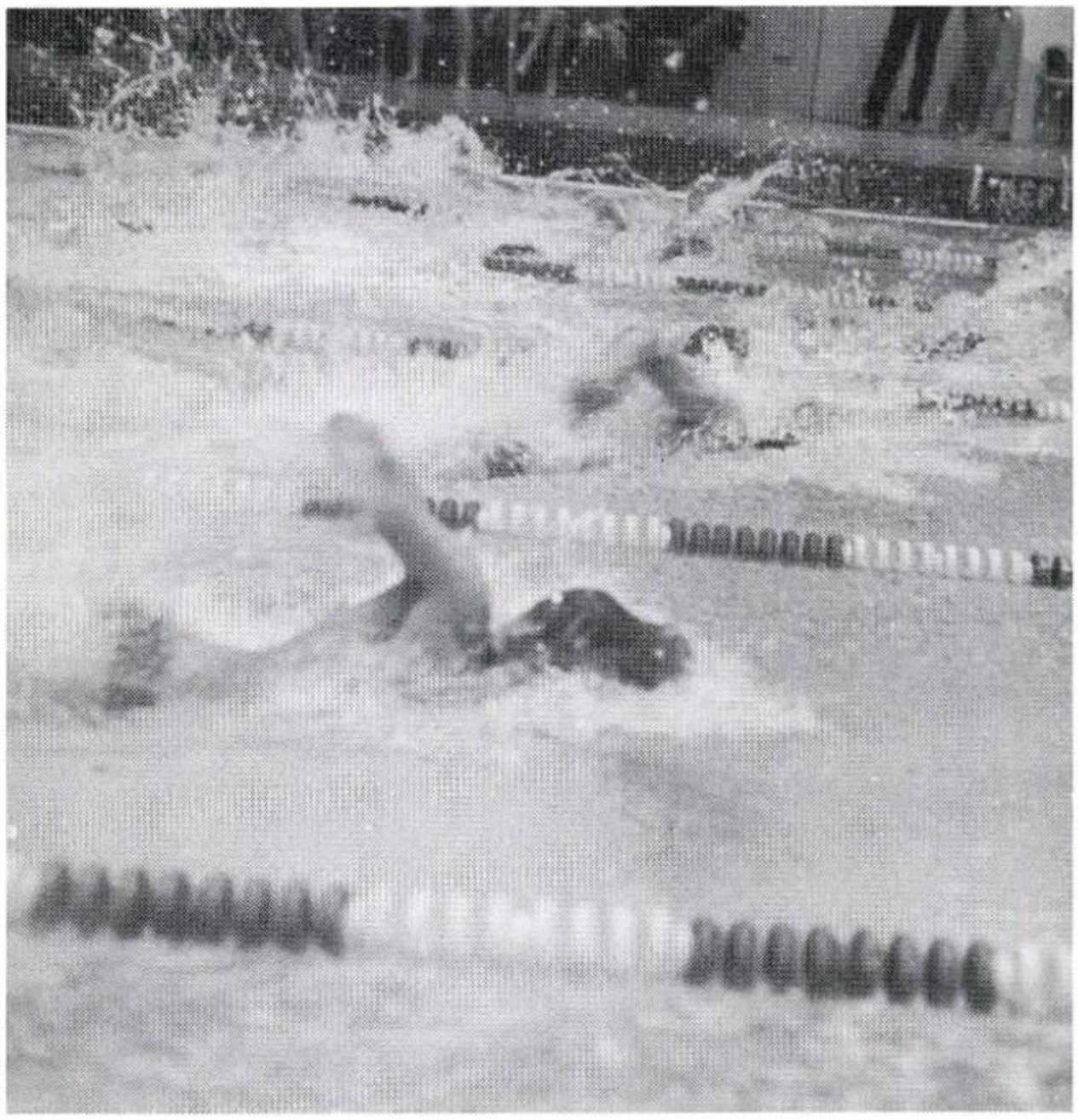
The road to Regionals was rough. The swimmer lost all five of their dual meets, two of them in the last event. Despite its dual meet record, the squad finished fourth at Regionals before going on to State where lack of experience devastated the Mules. With only two swimmers having more than three years of swimming experience, the Mules' performance at the state meet did not compare to their third place finish of a year ago.

Highlights of the year included a sixth place finish out of 29 teams at the Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association Invitational and a high place finish at the City Championships. The swimmers trained up to three and a half to five hours a day and followed a 28 week weightlfting program to gain strength and endurance. Tylden Shaeffer, McCullough, Cocke, Lawrence, Halter, and Li Ravicz all lettered this year. Although ineligible for interscholastic competition this year, freshman Derrick Reiton won the high point trophy at the North East meet in January and made the finals in the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships.

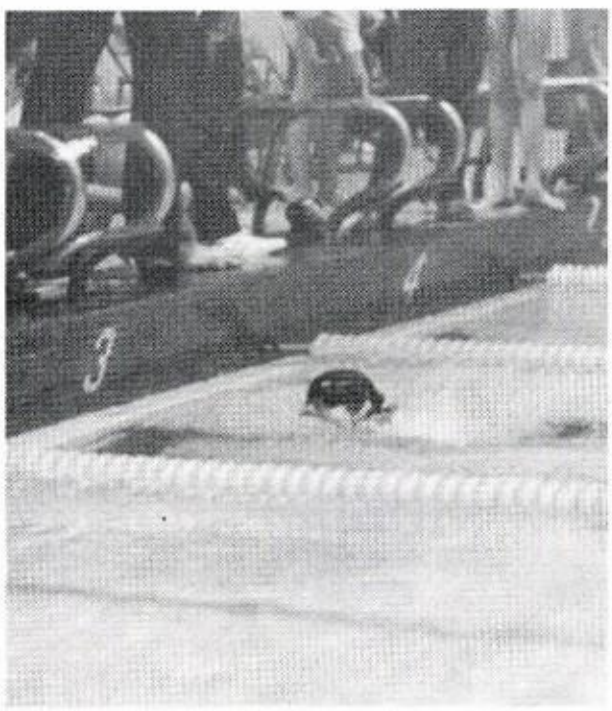
A FRACTION OF A SECOND AFTER THE GUN (below) freshman Derrick Reiton and Ronald Cooper glide through the air at the beginning of the 200 yard freestyle. Both Reiton and Cooper got their personal best times in this race; however, the Mules lost the meet to Clark 25-65.

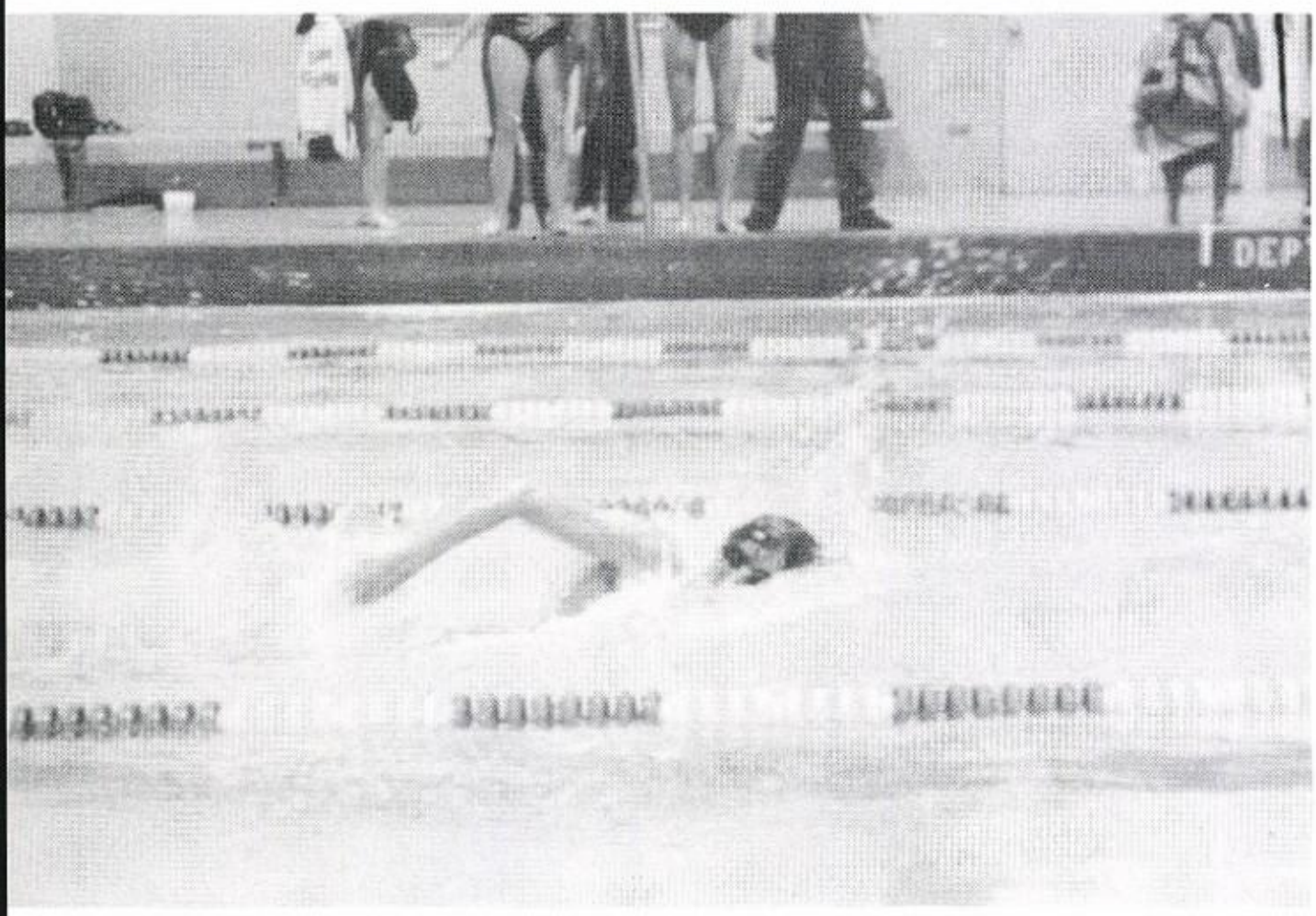


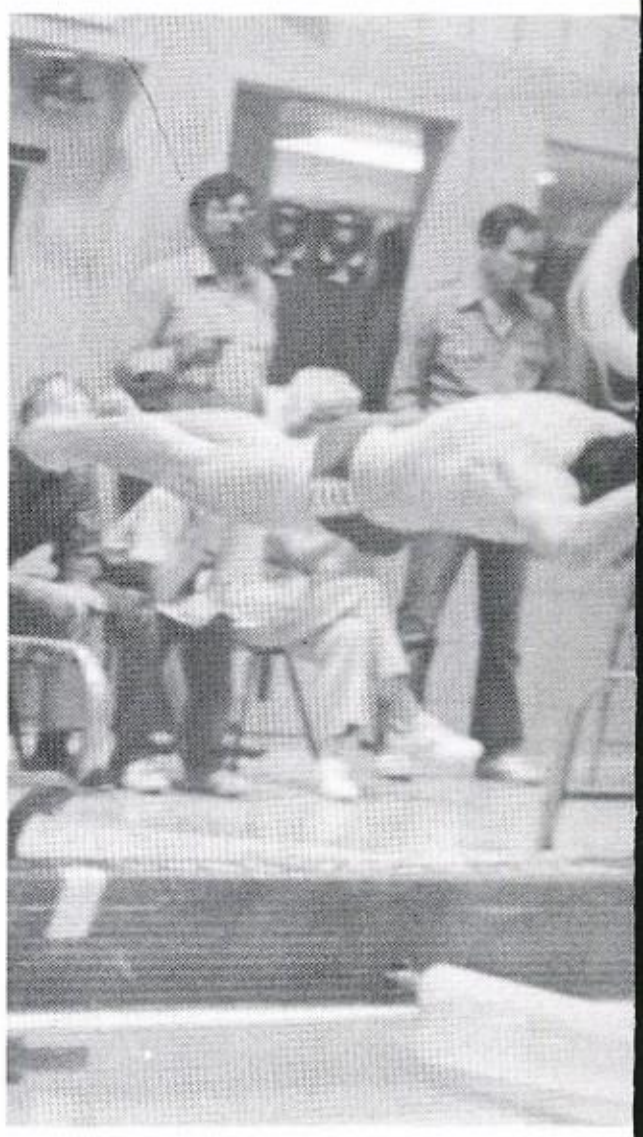
LI RAVICZ TAKES (below) his first breath after a quick start in the 50 yard freestyle. Li took fourth place in this race at the Clark dual meet. RICK HALTER TAKES (right) a breath in the 200 yard individual medley while in route to a second place finish against his Clark competitors.



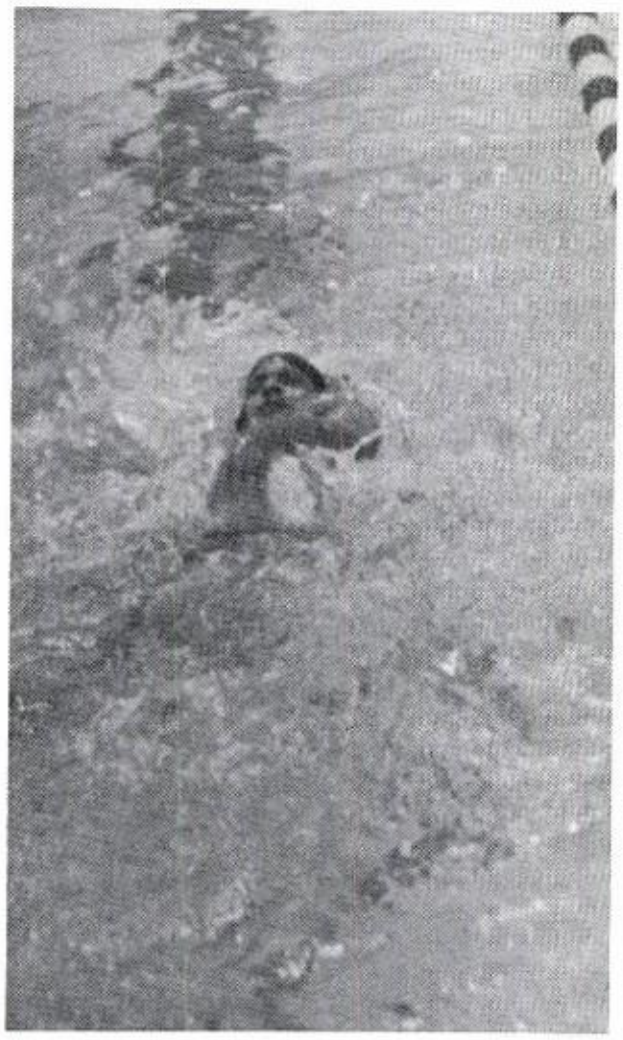
TYLDEN SCHAEFFER FINISHES (below) first in the 50 yard freestyle in the Clark dual meet. LEADING ALL COMPETITORS (far below) Pat McCullough continues to pull away in route to his second victory in the 500 freestyle at the Clark meet.

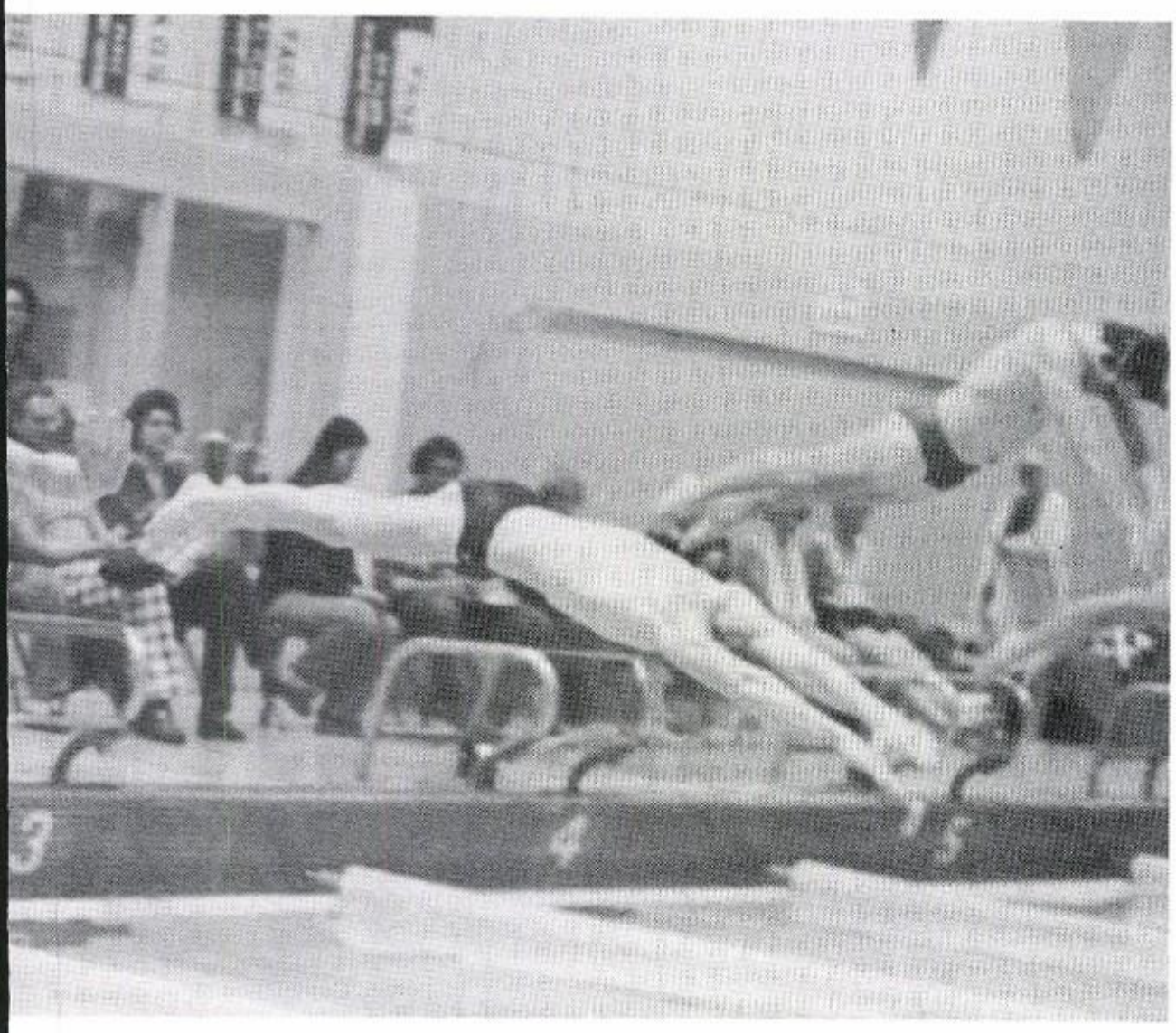






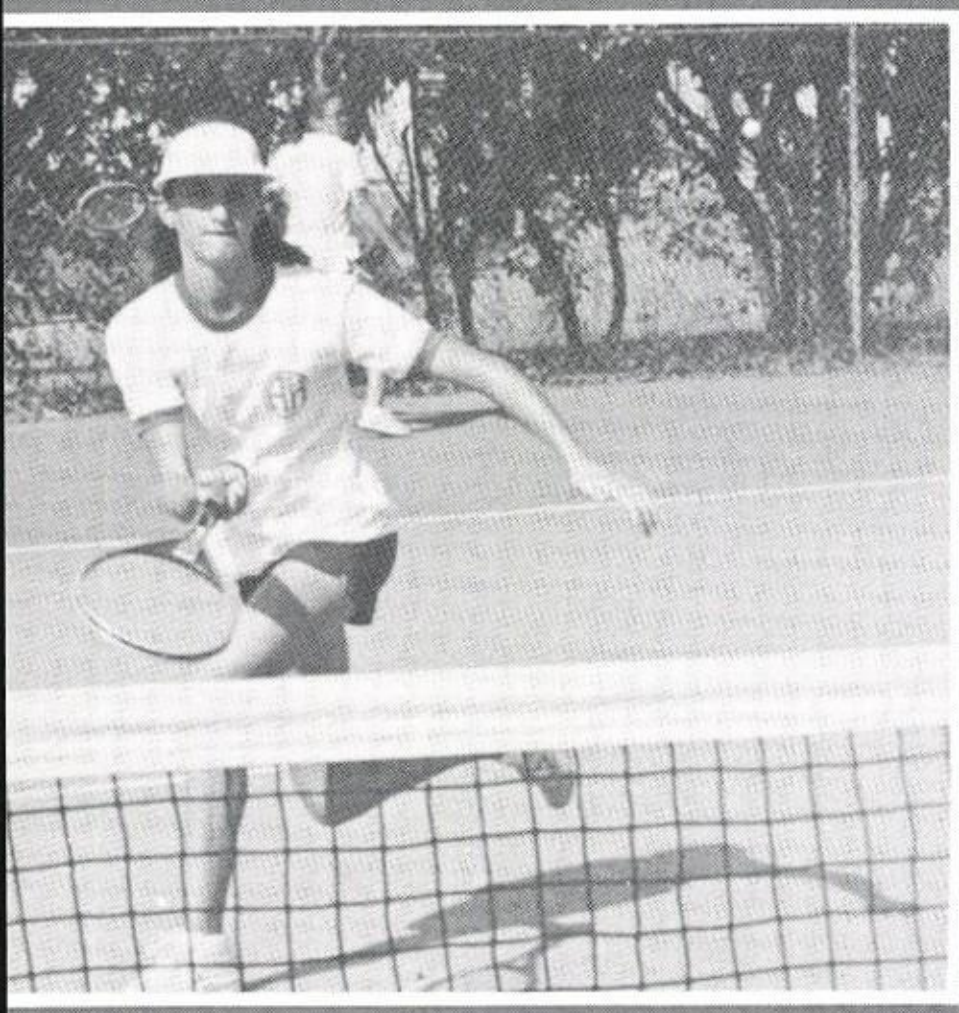
ON THE BACKSTROKE LEG (below left) of his 200 individual medley, George Garza pulls hard while concentrating on each stroke. DERRICK REITON TAKES (below) a breath just before his first turn in the 100 yard breastroke.

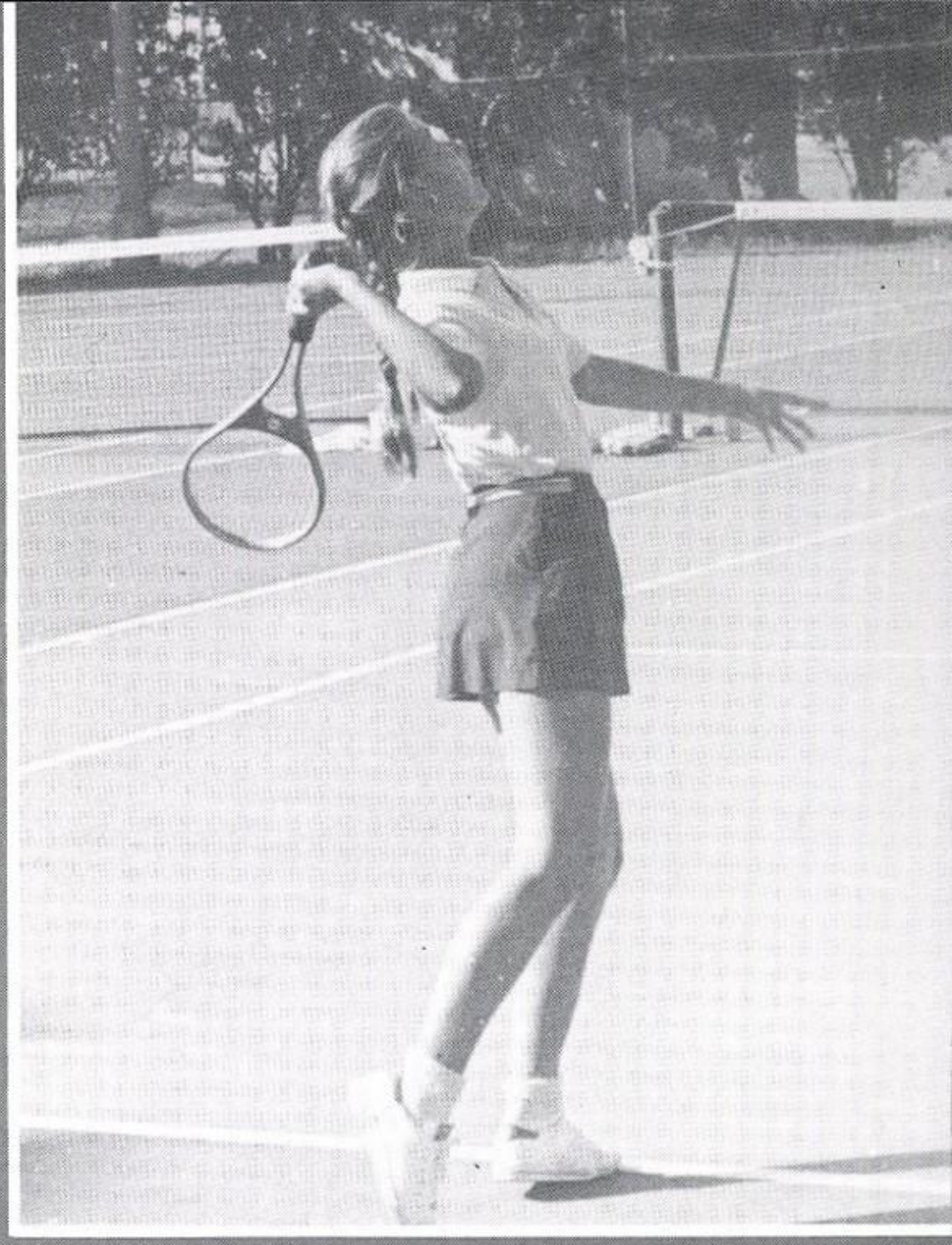


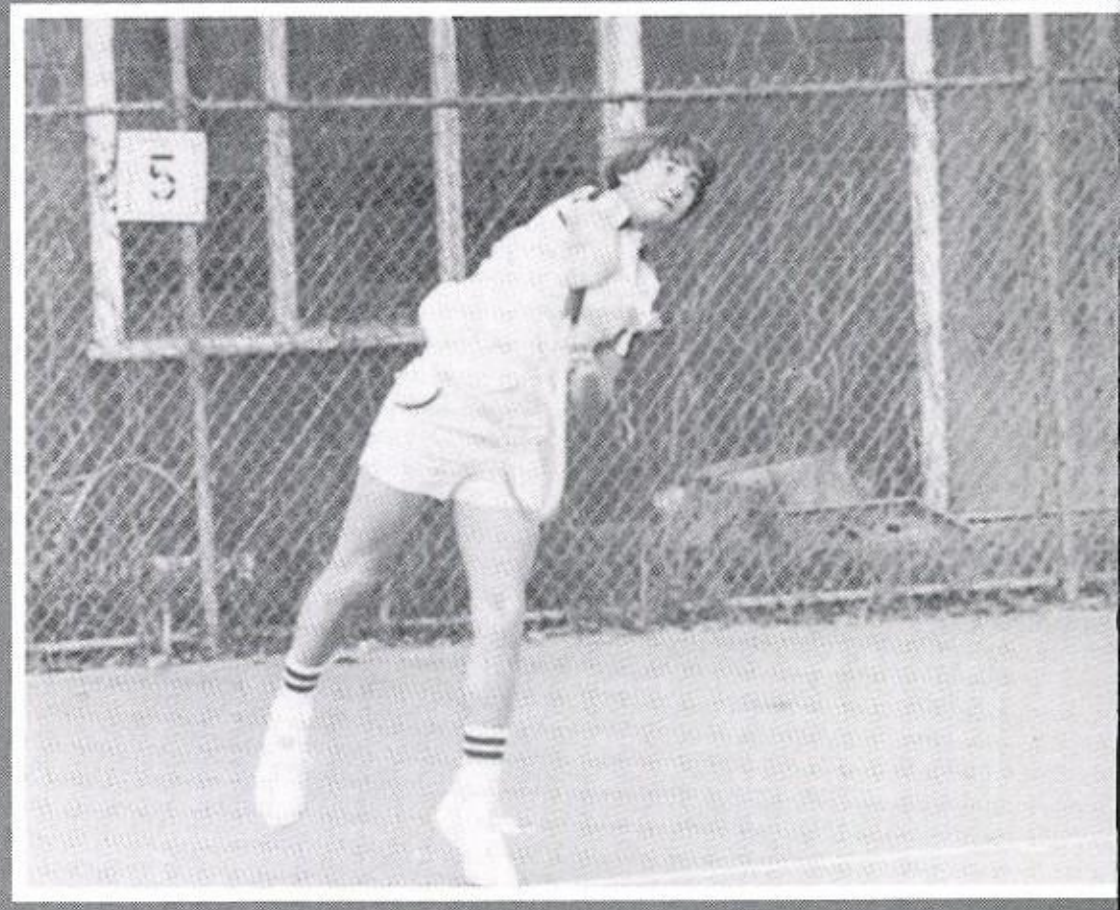


STRETCHING TO GET THE MOST OUT OF THEIR STARTS (left) Bill Lawrence lane 2, and Bart Cocke lane 3, sail through the air at the start of the 100 yard breastroke in the MacArthur dual meet.

Tennis







Netters place sixth in the state

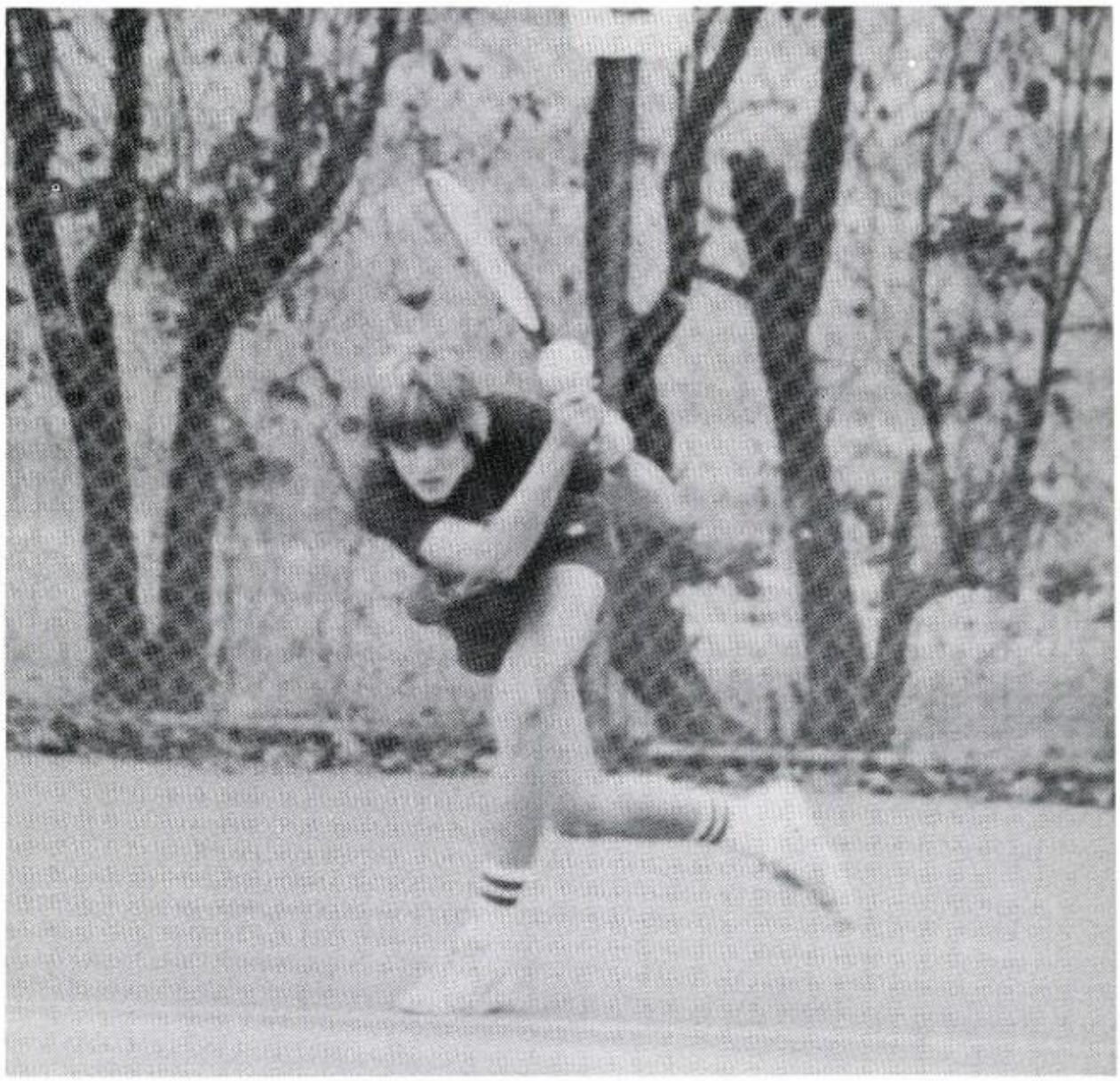
Although the varsity tennis team had only two returning seniors, it placed second at the Texas Regional 4-A High School Tennis Championships and sixth at the Texas State 4-A High School Tennis Championships. The team defeated Marshall, Holmes, and Lee while losing to Churchill to take second at Regionals. At State the netters soundly defeated Wichita Falls Rider, beat Lee by only four games of the 400 played, lost to Lubbock Coranado by two matches and lost to Clear lake by two sets.

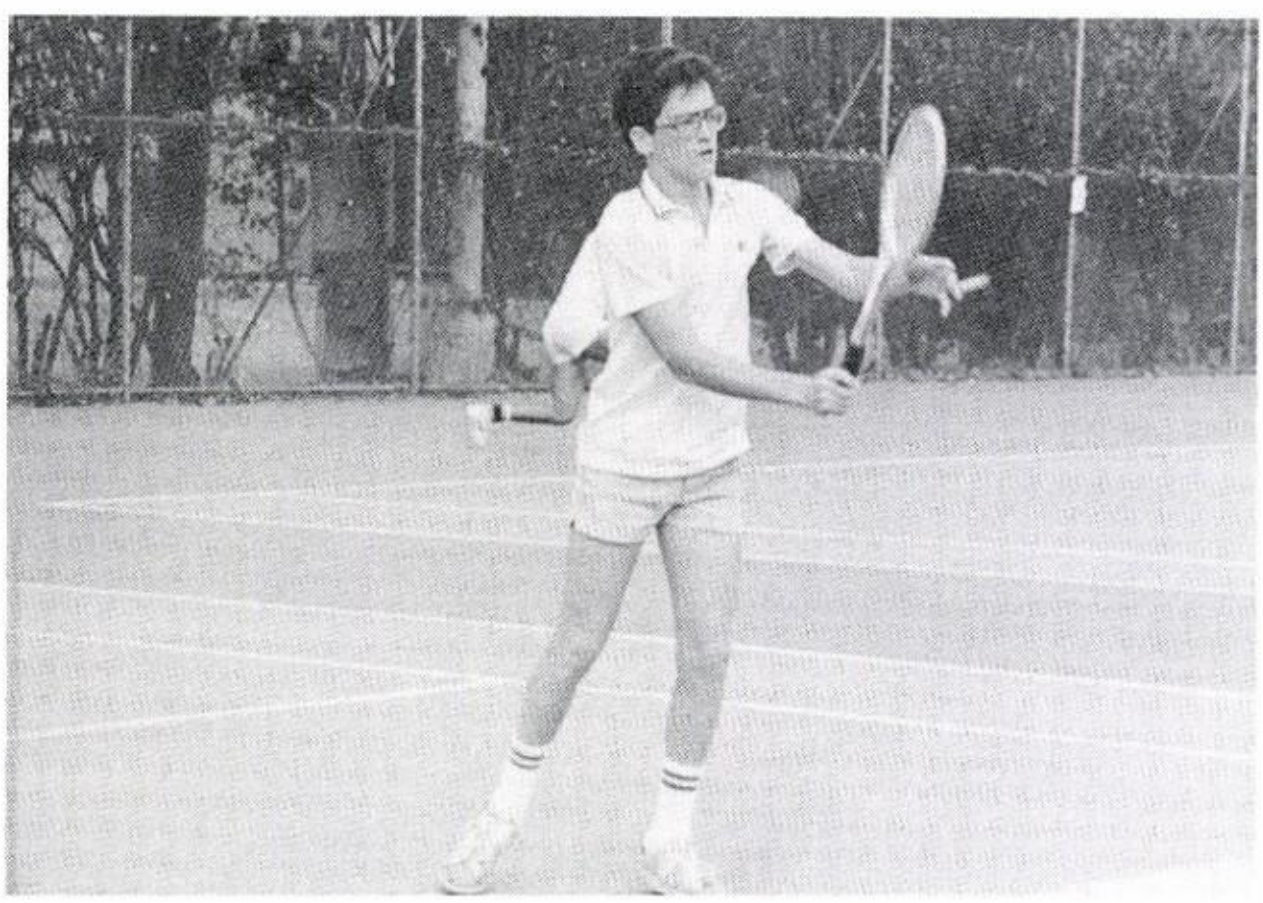
The squad used many training methods to improve their strength, flexibility, speed, and endurance. During their afternoon workouts the netters ran bleachers to improve leg strength and endurance, ran sprints to improve speed, threw base balls to increase flexibility, and played many practice matches to increase their experience.

During the spring season Coach Larry Oxford saw his young team mature in tournament play. Williams ranked number one in the nation last year, won most of his games during the year and placed high at Boys Sectionals. Oxford named Williams, Huntress, Fred Labatt, Trey Banack, John Hill, David Dean, Drake Beauchamp, and Peter Herff as this year's lettermen.

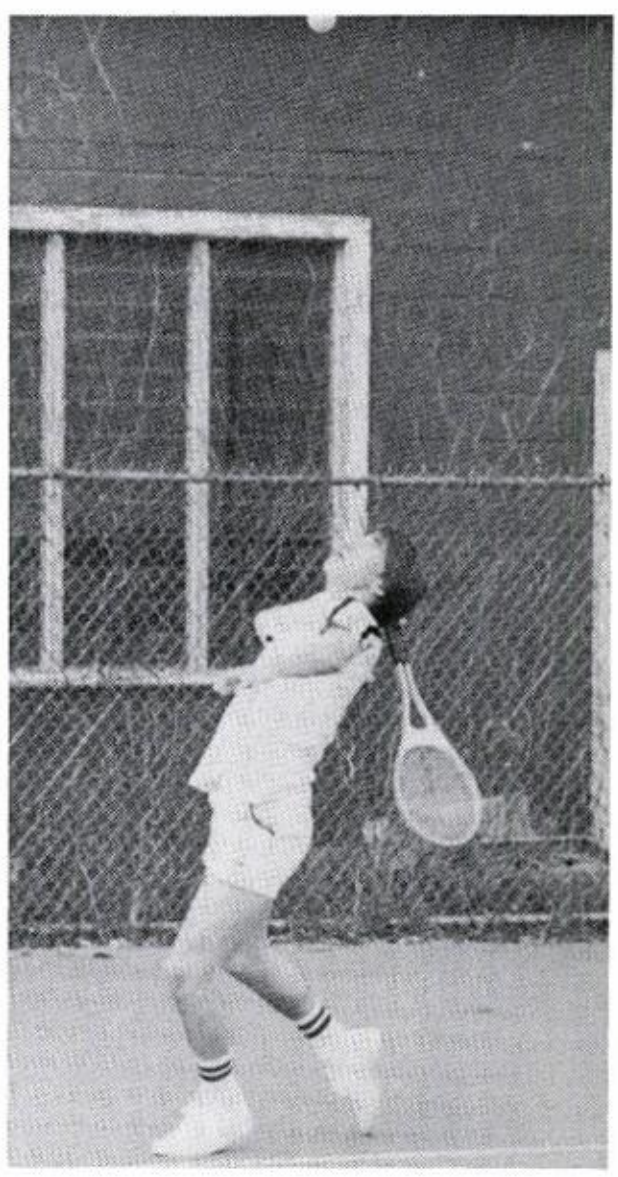
THE 1981-82 BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW David Whellan, Blake Morris, Richard Petty, Jim Williams, Peter Herff, TOP ROW Coach Larry Oxford, Jerry Portillo, Richard Moore, Drake Beauchamp, Martin Watt, Trey Banack, Fred Labatt.

FOLLOWING THROUGH ON HIS BACKHAND (right) Trey Banack works with Coach Larry Oxford to improve his accuracy and power. WITH HIS RACKET HIGH IN THE AIR (below) Jerry Portillo works on his form during an afternoon practice.



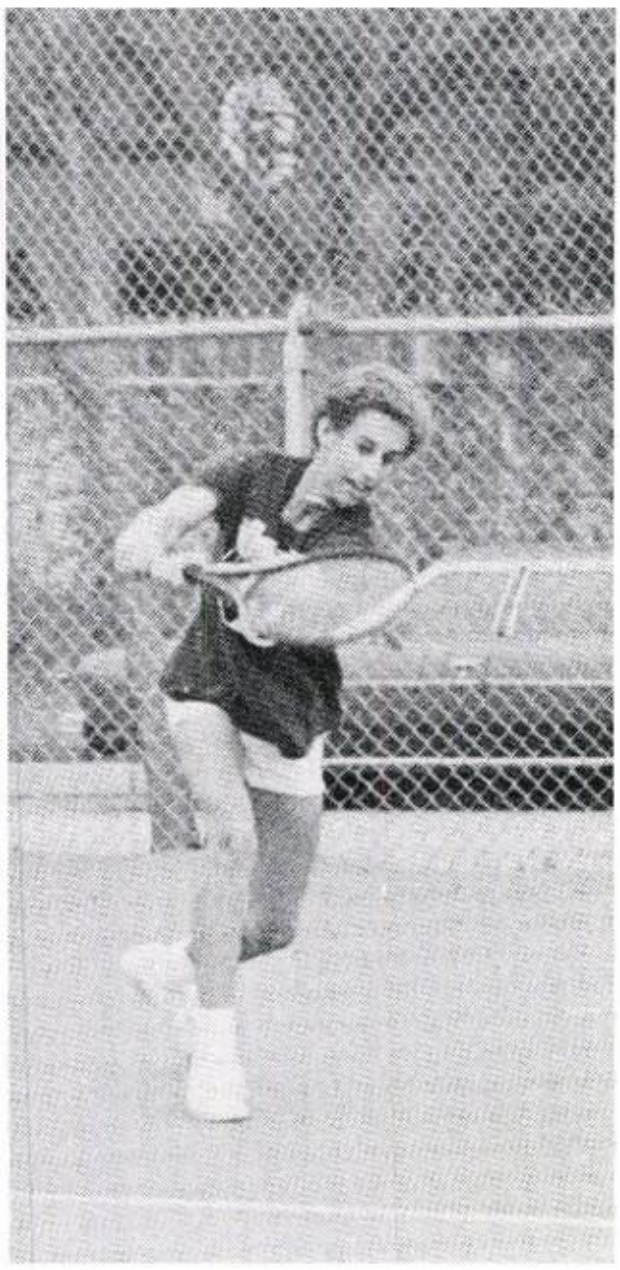


DAVID WHELLEN HITS (above) a crisp volley down the sideline in a practice one afternoon.



EYES RIVETED (right) to the ball, John Hill prepares to send it whizzing into the forecourt of his opponent.

THE 1982 JV TENNIS TEAM (left) BOTTOM ROW Bret Kimmell, Stephen Maebius, Drew Stewart, Linsey Roberts, TOP ROW Coach Larry Oxford, Stuart Spencer, Paul Schmidzinsky, Bruce Howard, Jamie Crystal.



DURING A MORNING WORKOUT (above) Bruce Howard works on his backhand in a practice match.

Lack of depth limits JV

Lack of depth limited the jayvee netters, severely. Because the varsity team lost several lettermen, many members of the junior varsity team were moved up to fill vacancies. Those jayvee members that remained on the jayvee squad did not have the experience to successfully compete against other schools. The jayvee fall record of 0-2 reflected their inexperience.

Despite a losing record the team showed much improvement throughout the season and many outstanding individual performances. Coach Larry Oxford named Bruce Howard and Bruce Offield as outstanding players. Howard and Offield were tied for the number one spot for much of the season. Another standout, Jerry Portillo, inelligible for interscholastic competition this year, would have played the number four varsity spot, had he been elligible. Instead Portillo played with the jayvee netters to prepare for future competition.

THE 1981-82 GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Emily Winton, Heidi Berkholder, Anne Zachry, Valerie George, Courtney Banak, Shannon Raines, Julie Wheatley, Mary Montgomery, TOP ROW Coach Larry Oxford, Holly Fitch, Kimberly Winship, Laura Lee Parker, Monique Kleck, Amy Ware, Callie Novasad, Erika Bollman, Janina Valdez.

Work, skill help young netters win

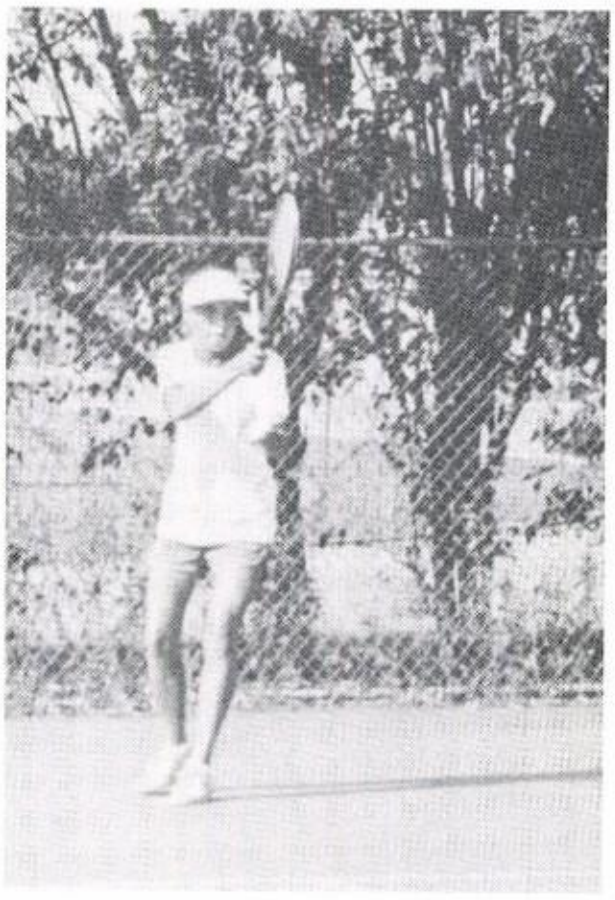
Winning a sixth at the Texas State 5-A High School Team Championships and second in the Region 4 5-A High School Team Championships was accomplished by the young girls varsity tennis team with hard work, long practices, and skill.

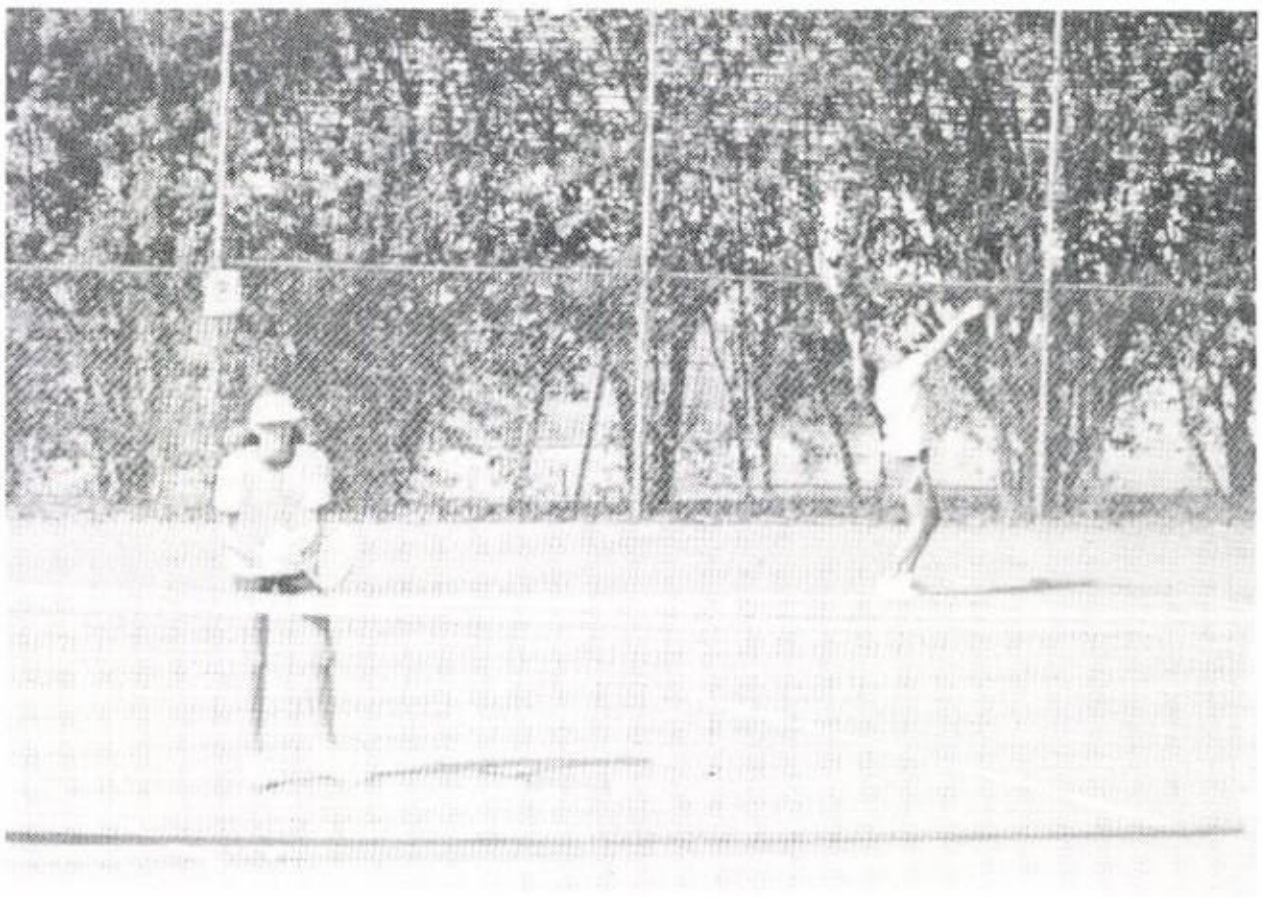
Despite the lack of any senior players, the girl netters won 74 percent of their single matches and 69 percent of their double matches.

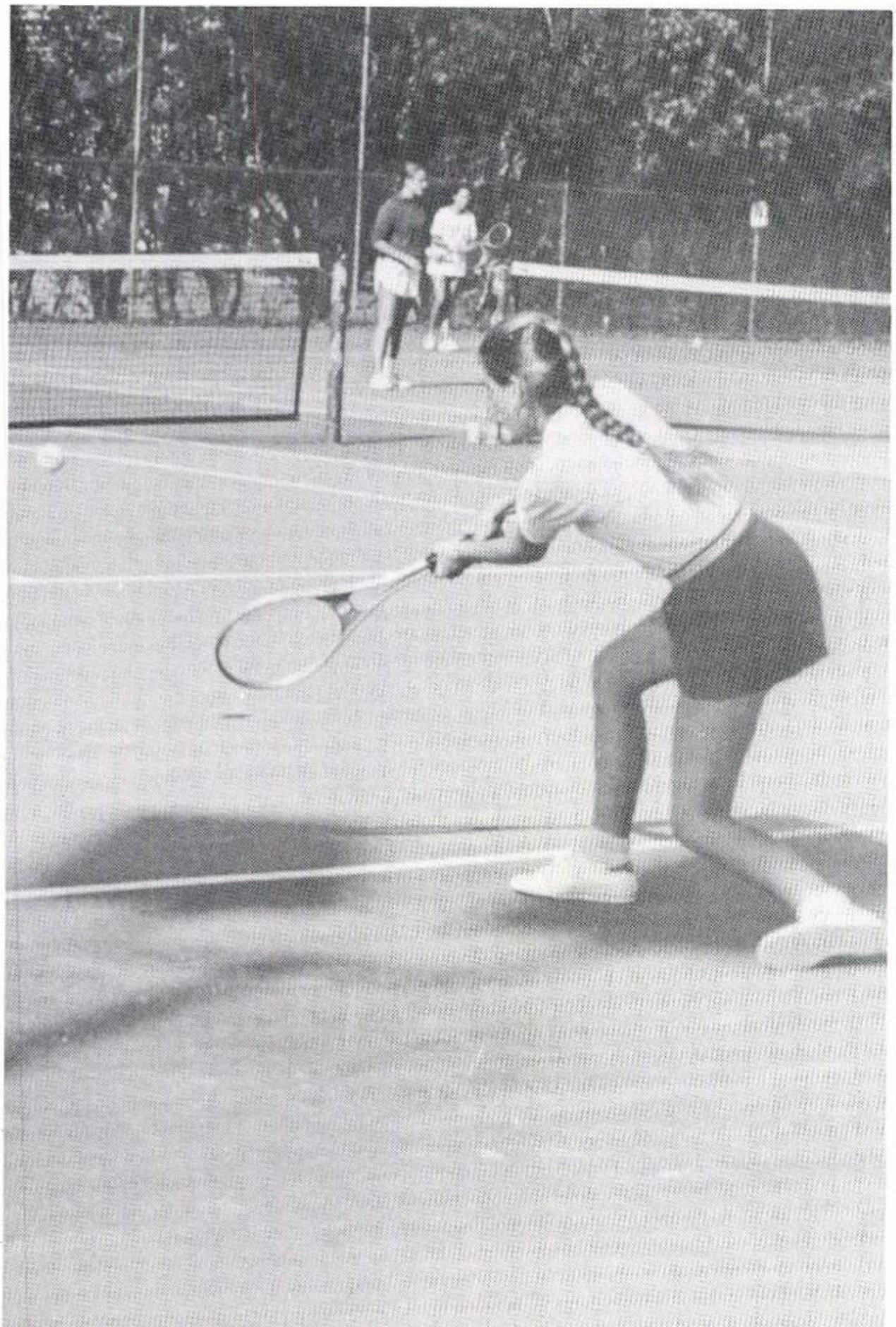
At state, the team won its first round by defeating Wichita Falls 13 matches to five. It lost the second round to Lubbock Coronado nine matches to seven but came back to win nine matches to nine with 202 games to 198 against Lee. In the final round, the Mule netters lost to Clear Lake nine matches to nine with 21 sets to 19.

In addition, at state, Mary Mongomery won all seven of her single matches, a first in high school tennis competition according to Coach Larry Oxford. Also, Laura Parker and Monique Kleck won all four of their doubles matches while Callie Novasad won all three of her single matches.

At the end of the year, Coach Oxford named Mary, Callie, Monique, Laura, Kimberly Winship, Julie Wheatley and Amy Ware as lettermen. They were honored at the sports banquet.

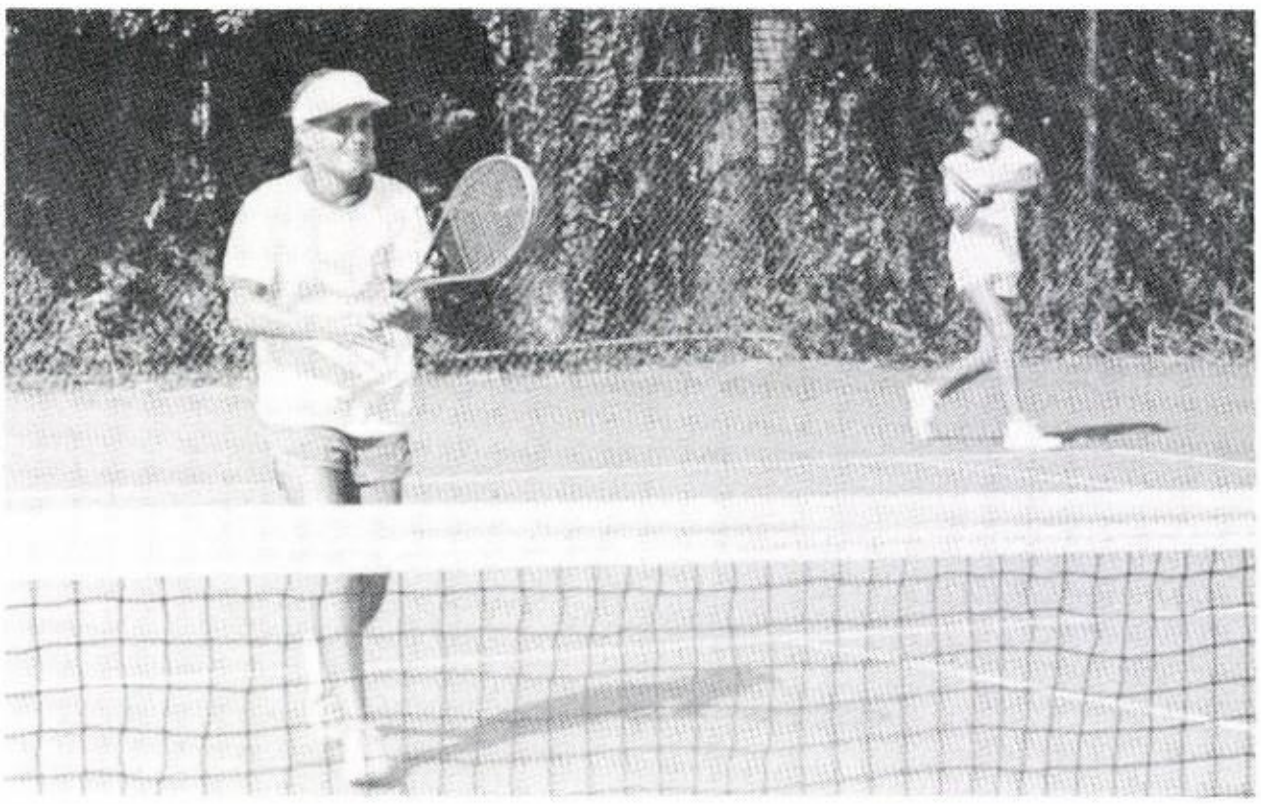






MARY MONTGOMERY FOLLOWS (above left) through on her forehand drive down the line in a dual match with St. Mary's Hall. DURING A PRACTICE AFTER SCHOOL (above) Amy Ware serves while Julie Wheatley awaits the return. MONIQUE KLECK STOOPS (left) low for a backhand to her St. Mary's Hall opponent during a dual match.

DURING A PRACTICE AFTER SCHOOL (right) Monique Kleck perfects her doublehanded backhand.



WHILE MARY MONTGOMERY AWAITS THE RETURN (above) Kimberly Winship hits a crosscourt backhand.

LAURA PARKER STRETCHES (right) to get the most out of her serve in a late afternoon practice.

THE 1981-82 JV GIRLS TENNIS TEAM (above) Anna Lee Langham, Lee Ann Perry.

IN AN EARLY MORNING PRACTICE (below) Anna Lee Langham hits a cross-court forehand.

Lack of numbers hurts JV

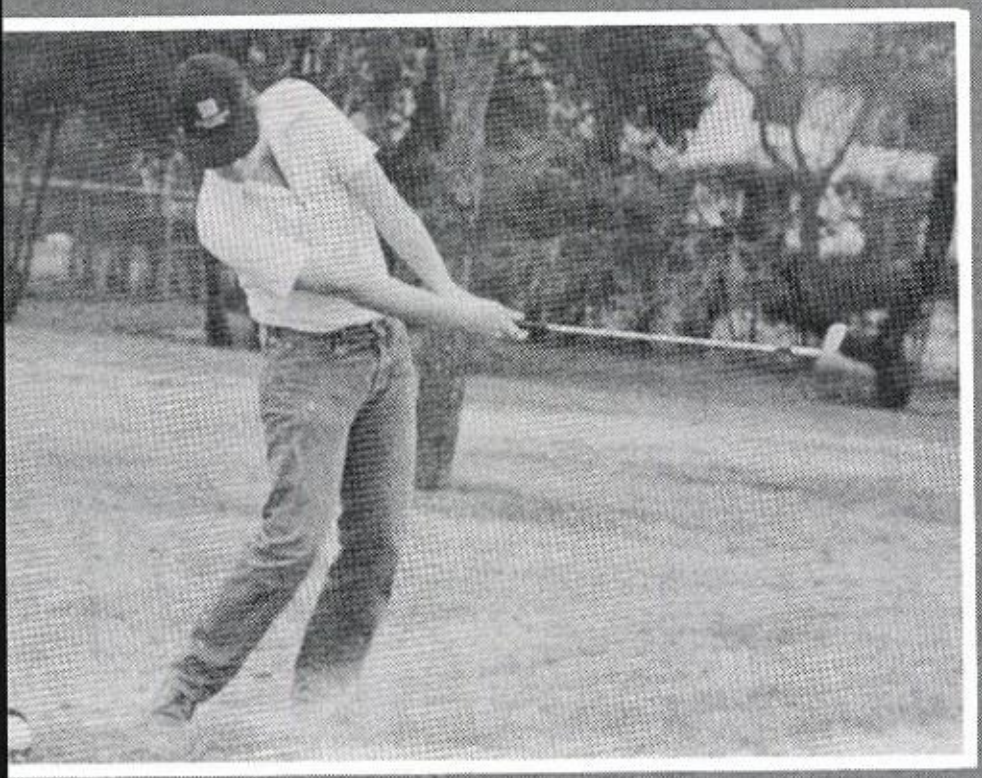
Lack of numbers and experience hurt the 1981-82 Girls Junior Varsity Tennis team in their dual matches with the larger, more experienced Churchill and Lee teams. However, the jayvee netters defeated Saint Mary's Hall twice.

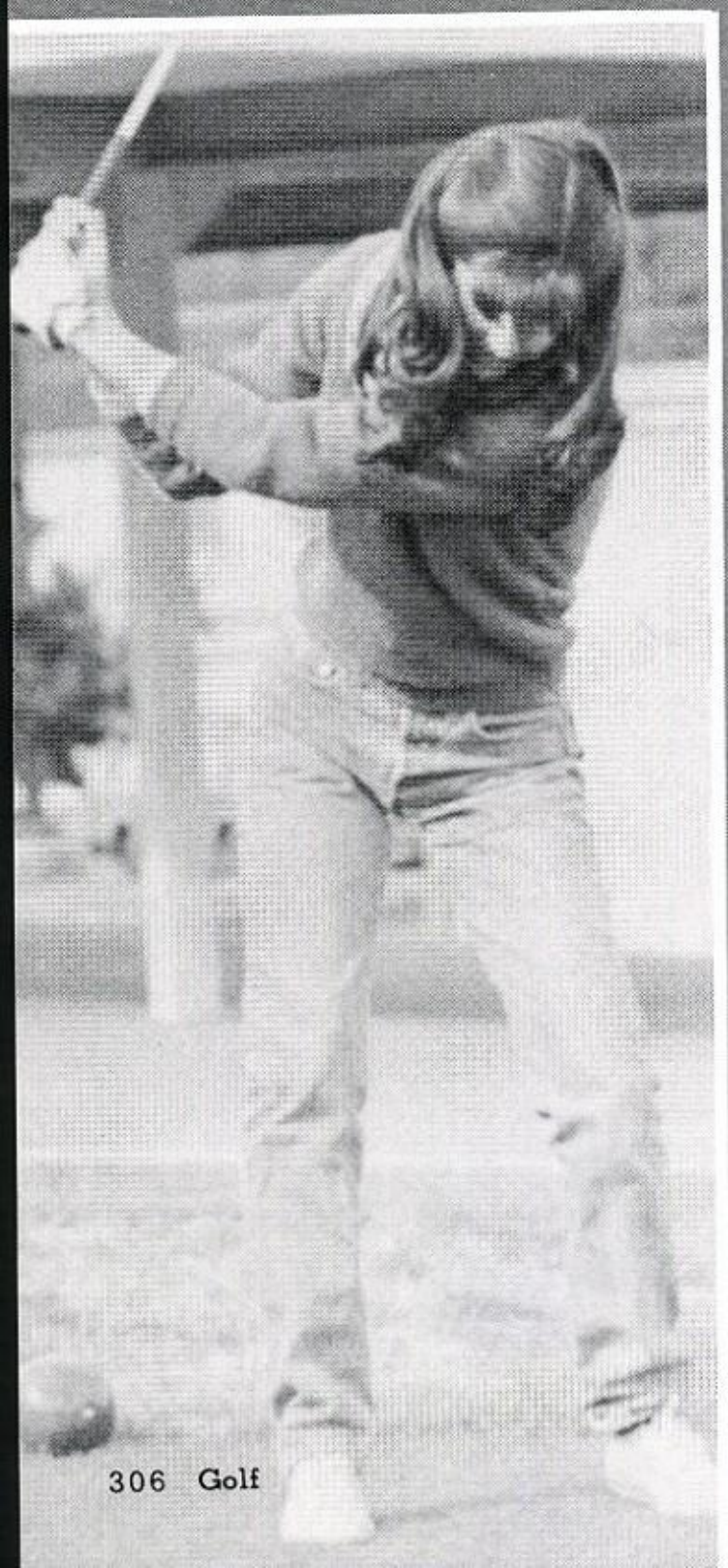
In the early morning practices, they concentrated mainly on the fundamentals with many drills and inter-squad matches.

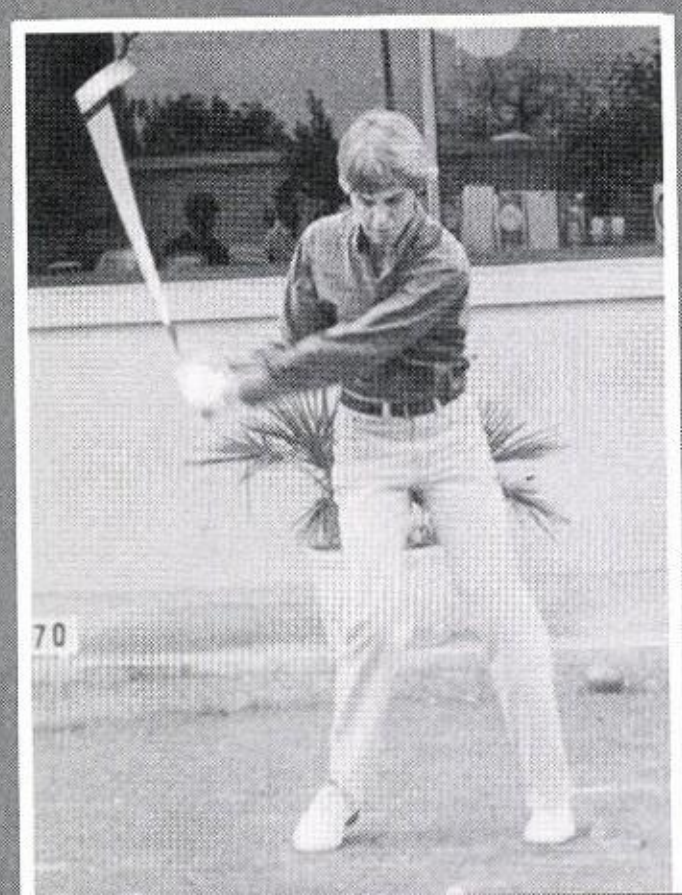
During the winter season, the team conditioned by running long distances, sprints, and drilled to build up strength and endurance.

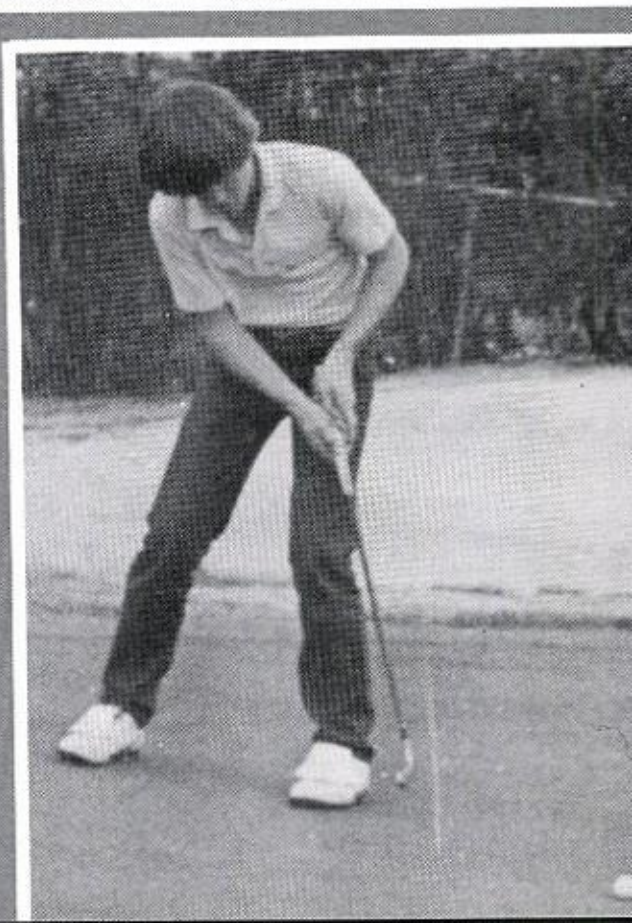
During their spring season, Coach Larry Oxford used the video machine to point out individual weaknesses of each player. Under his supervision, the netters worked on ironing out these weaknesses.

Golf









THE 1981-82 BOYS GOLF TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Clint Leake, Jack White, Raymond Winter, John Reilly, Jack Matheson, TOP ROW John Doolittle, Coach Nicholas Brice, Ben Hammond.

Golfers take second in their division

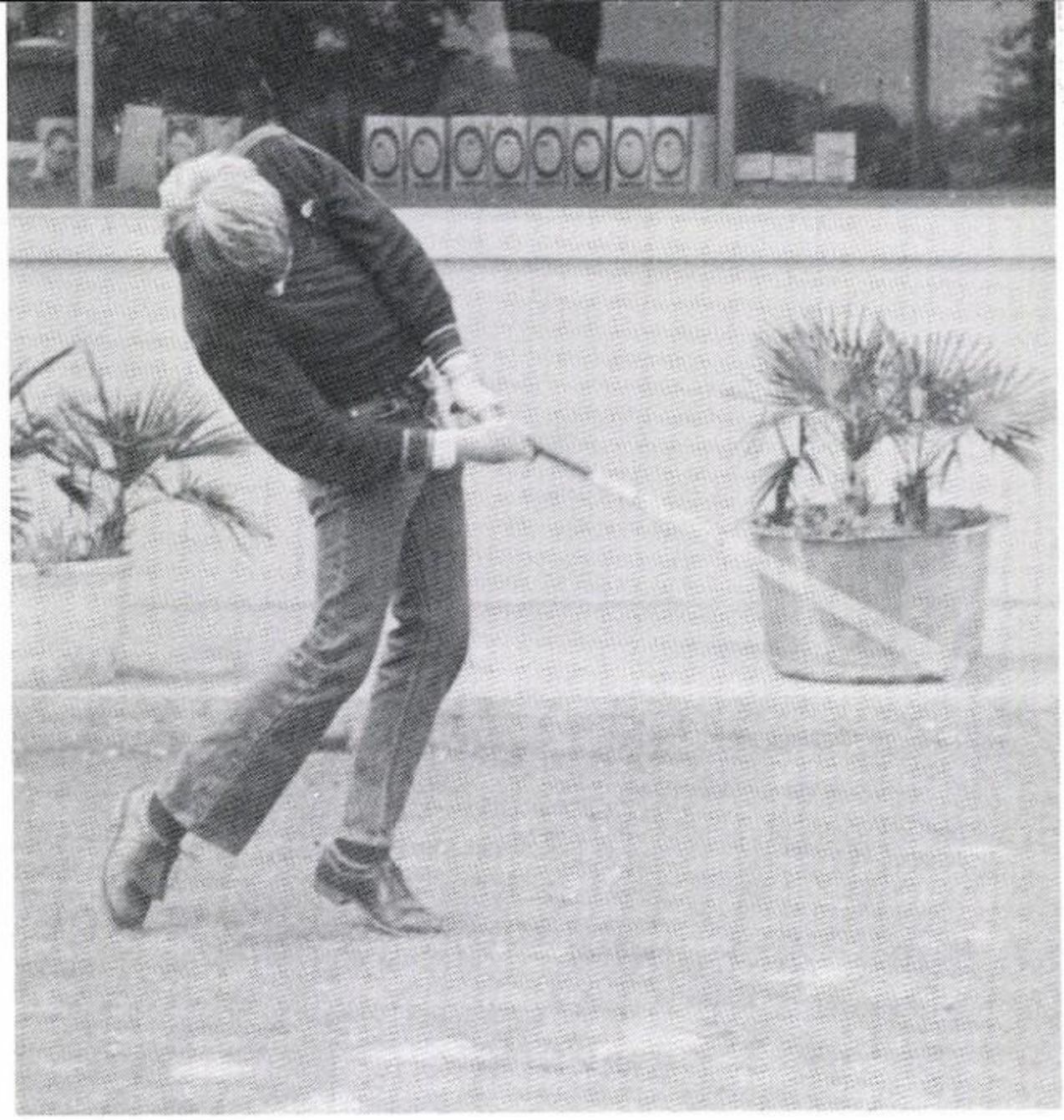
Under the supervision of its new coach, Nicholas Brice, the golf team took second place in its division. When Coach Brice took over the reigns of the golf team in September he didn't make any radical changes but allowed each player to define his own goals. This practice along with individualized guidance led the golfers to a high place district finish following their first place district finish in 1981.

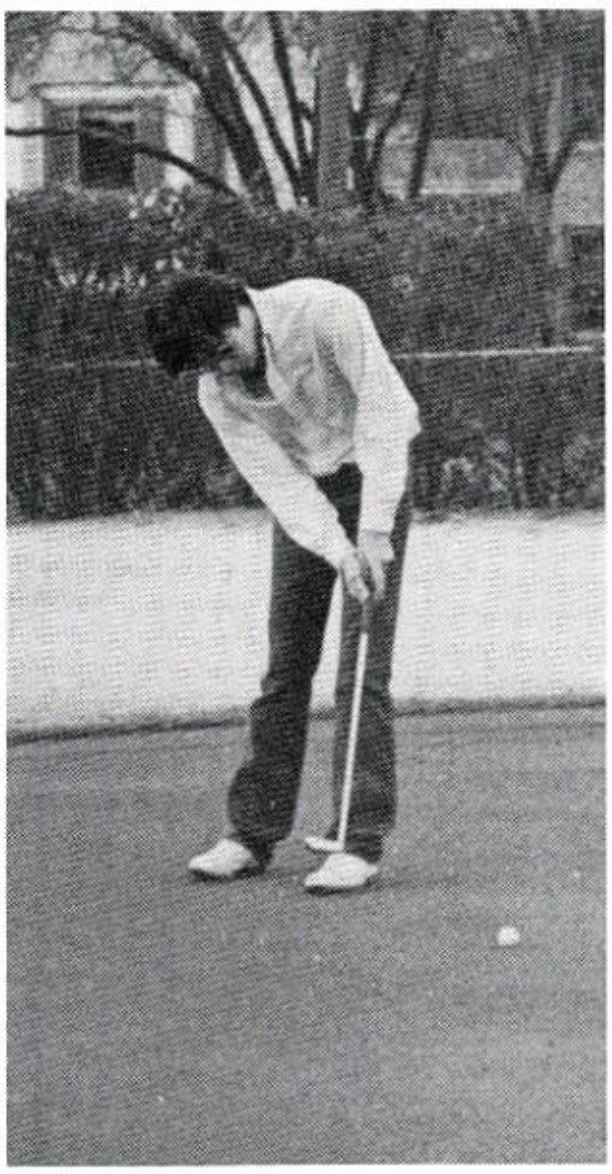
The golfers worked everyday of the week on putting, swing, and grip. During the week each squad member played from 27 to 54 or more holes of golf. Along with the practices the team had a full schedule of dual matches and tournaments. At a tournament in Corpus Christi in which 29 schools participated Geoff Heppes placed fourth. Heppes also shot a round of 73 at the difficult Padre Island Golf Course.

Although the Mule golfers began the year with solid finishes, ranging from fourth to ninth of 30 teams, they came to life in the district and placed high at several tournaments.

This year's highlights, according to Coach Brice, included the "outstanding" play of Heppes and the district finish. He also named Heppes, Carl Felbaum, Clint Leake, and John Doolittle as lettermen.

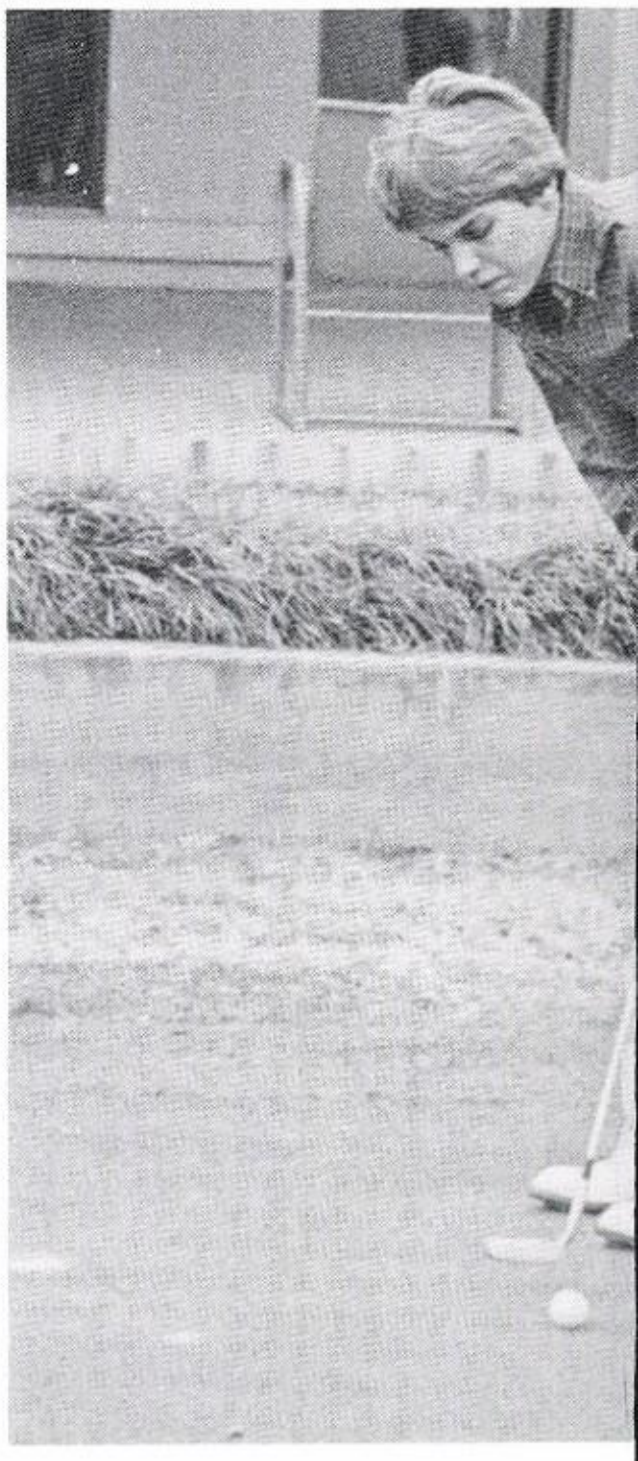
CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A VISCIOUS SWING (right) Raymond Winter sends the ball toward the green of hole number 10 at the San Antonio Country Club. JOHN DOOLITTLE WATCHES (below) the ball roll into the cup on a 12 foot putt.





JOHN REILLY USES (right) his pitching wedge to get out of the sand and onto the green.

DURING AN AVERAGE AFTERNOON PRACTICE (right) Ben Hammond works on his putting on the practice green.



JOHN REILLY GETS SET (left) to knock the "titlist" out of his ball. HIS FOLLOW THROUGH COMPLETE (below) Eric Schwiniger eyes the ball as it goes down the fairway.

AT THE NUMBER 10 TEE (above) Eric Schwiniger follows through on a tee shot.

THE 1981-82 GIRLS GOLF TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Dawn Copeland, Tricia Mason, Courtney Norris, Debbie Roberts, Kirsten Johanson TOP ROW Anne Juett, Joan Baily, Laurin Fairall, Coach Nicholas Brice.

Rebuilding main goal of girl golfers

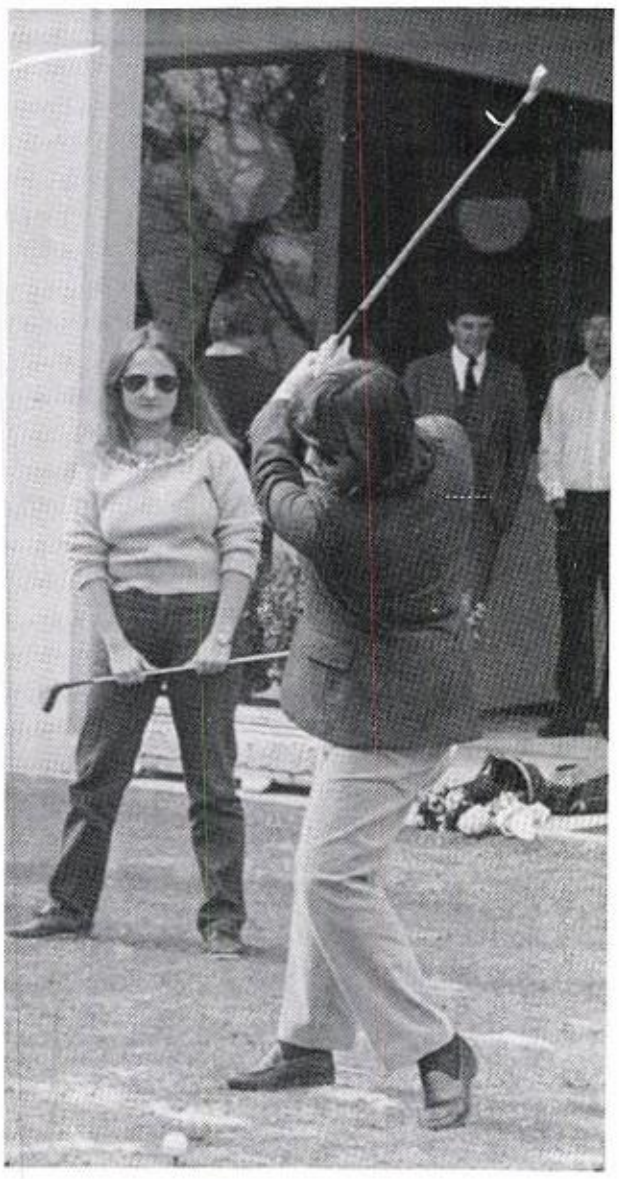
Rebuilding was the main-goal of the new coach for the girls golf team. With junior Amy Hillman and senior Kirsten Johanson the only two returning players, Coach Nicolas Brice led the girls to many high placed finishes.

At the San Antonio Independent School District tournament, Amy placed 12th overall and led the Mule team to a fifth place finish out of 15 teams.

Practices consisted of playing nine holes three days of the week and working on the fundamentals and consistancy two days at area golf courses.

At the end of the season Coach Brice named Amy, Kirsten Johanson and Dawn Copeland as lettermen.

BEGINNING WITH A PRACTICE SWING, (left) Amy Hillman warms-up for a round at the San Antonio Country Club under the watchful eye of Anne Juett. **ANNE CONCENTRATES** (below left) carefully as she chips off onto the club's 15th green, while Amy looks on. **CLIMBING INTO THEIR GOLF CART** (below) Amy and Anne take it easy on the way to the next green at the SACC.



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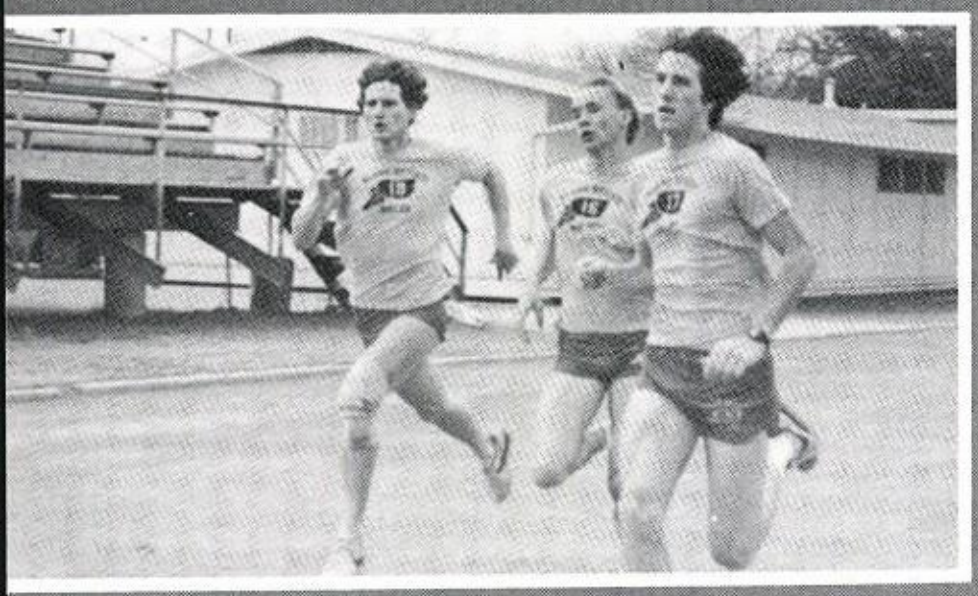
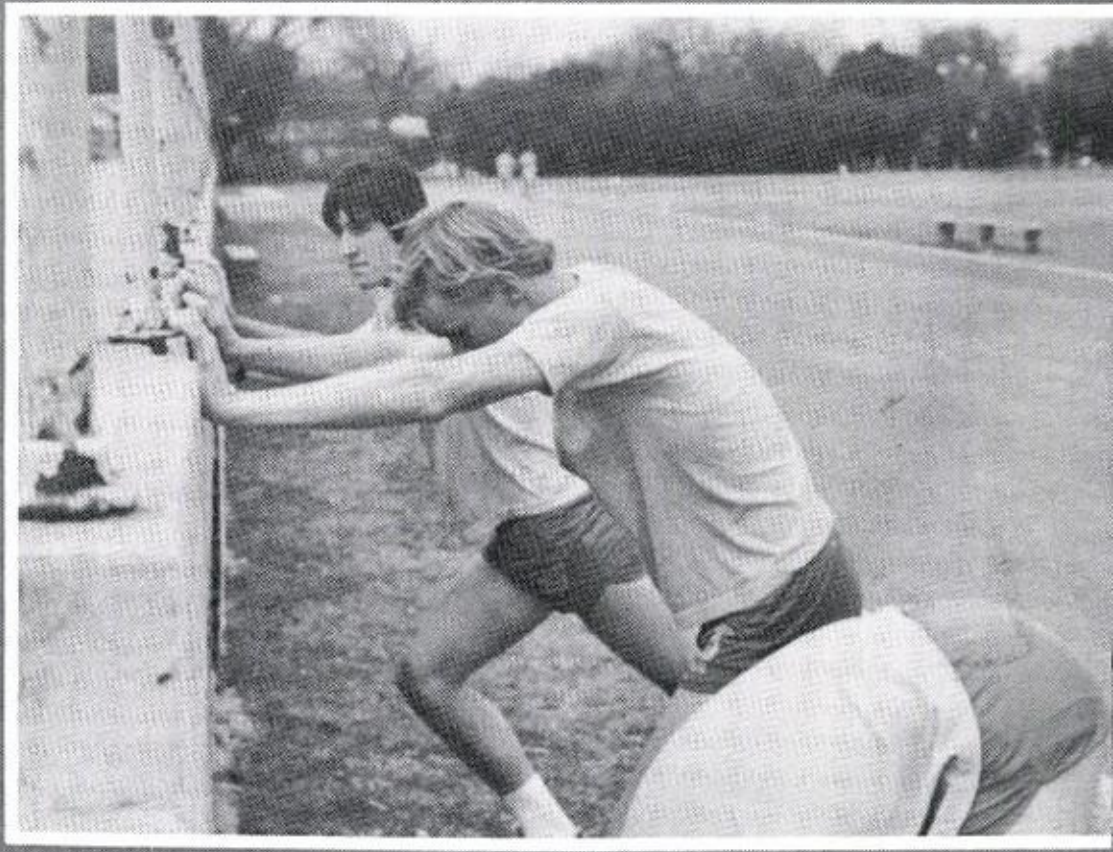




THE 1982 GIRLS TRACK TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Coach Linda Liljenwall, Sarah Castleberry, Mimi Hinton, Michelle Treywick, Teresa Rodriguez, Sally Baker, Jill Peters, TOP ROW Lisa Garza, Monica Goei, Karen Prodajko, Cathy Cassidy, Lindsey Terry, Ricki Worthey, Lori Bennett, Liz Serrato, Coach Karen Rotzler.

IN AN AFTERNOON WORKOUT (below) Sally Baker and Lori Bennett pace themselves in the one mile run.

'82 rebuilding year for girls

With only one returning letterman, girl tracksters had a tough year rebuilding which they faced with the new coach Linda Liljenwall with long hard workouts.

However, inexperience and lack of depth plagued the girls throughout the season. Of the 17 members, seven were freshmen which automatically kept them out of varsity competition.

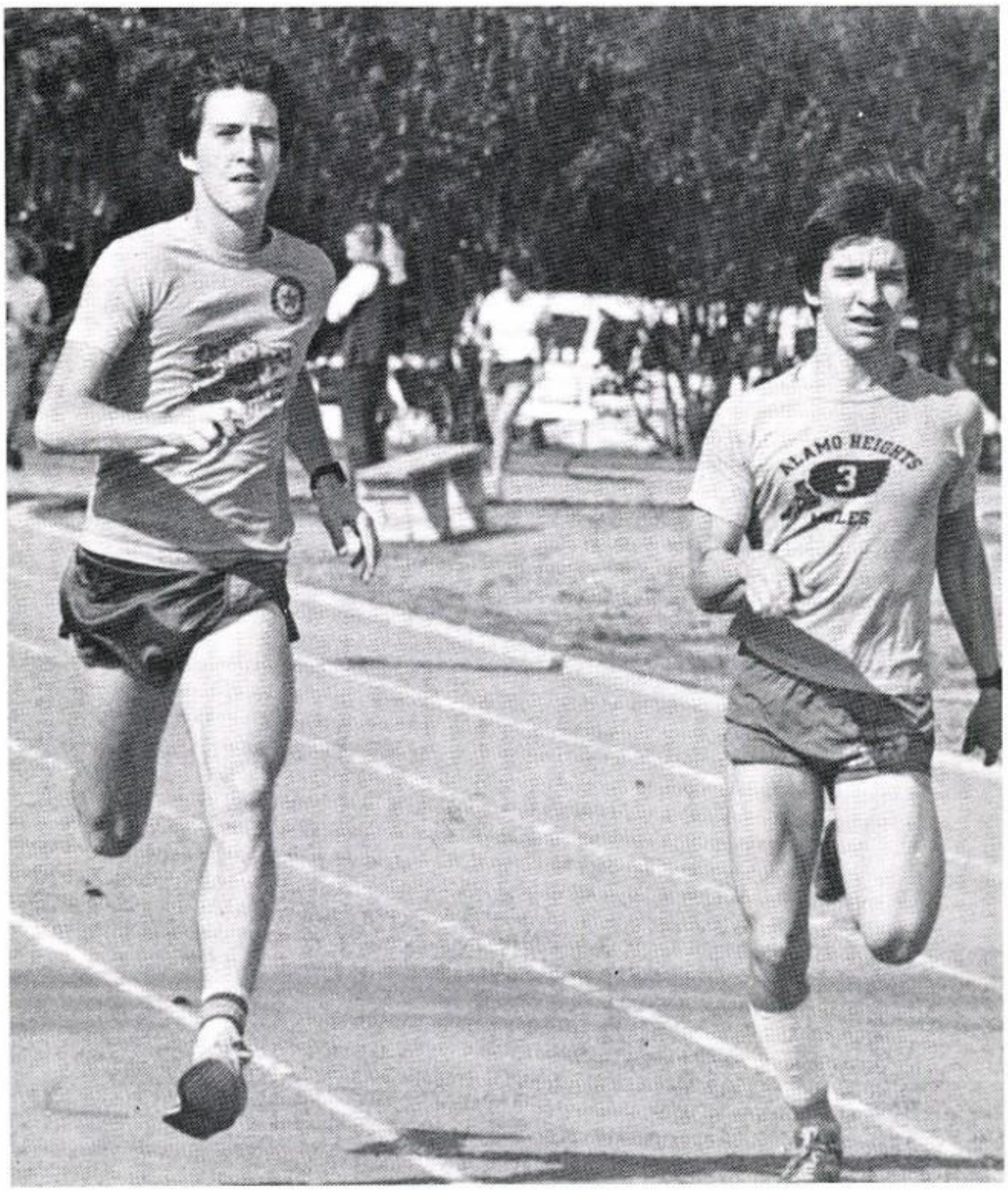
The lone returnee, Eva Graves, had established herself early last season as a speedster in relays and short distances sprints and was a high hope for the 1982 team.

However, injuries suffered at the end of the season last year limited her competition this year to the shot put.

Regardless of the problems, Coach Liljenwall was able to field entrees in all track and field events during the season with the 10-member varsity team.

In preparation for these events the team began its grueling two hour practice sessions in early February. Stretching, sprints, and long distance runs to the junior school and back highlighted these workouts.

THE 1982 BOYS TRACK TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW David Kessler, Chris Cooper, Anthony Hunter, Shawn Gulley, George Schroeder, Clay Moore, Durwin Downsin, Paul Hughbanks, Carter Smith, Joe Criolla, Gerald Downsin, David Bebinger MIDDLE ROW Greg Zuschlag, Russell Jonas, Bowen Creamer, Juan Rodriguez, George Cabaza, Steve Garza, Mark Ellington, Steven Eckoff, Kevin Pape, Jay Medina, John Gage TOP ROW Coach Gilbert Hines, Alex Adami, Pat Murphey, Dale Londos, Gene Alderman, Greg Markwardt, Frank Raines, Jonathon Robinson, Jerry Wilton, Ben Zachry, Andrew Johnson, Roland Oritz, Jack Williams, Roland Gutierez, Mickey Hanson, Coach Roland Pfeiffer. DURING AN AFTERNOON WORKOUT (right) Dale Londos and George Cabaza work on endurance.



Returnees give tracksters running start

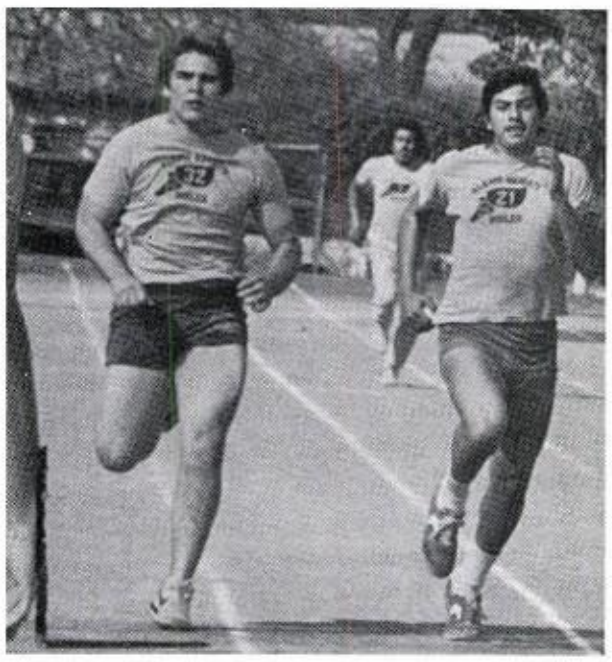
Coming off a first place finish in district last year while retaining many lettermen gave the track team another strong season.

Returning lettermen included Ben Zachry who was on two winning relays and second in the shot-put, Andrew Johnson who was on a winning relay and won the 400 m dash, Frank Raines who won the shot-put and was third in the discus, Dale Londos who placed second and third in the 1600 m run and the 3200 m run respectively, and Jack Williams who placed in the 800 m run and the 1600 m run. Also adding solidity to the '82 squad were returning lettermen Gene Alderman, Roland Gutierez, and Linus Jacobson.

The team began official workouts immediately after Christmas break; however, many athletes came from basketball and began workouts in March.

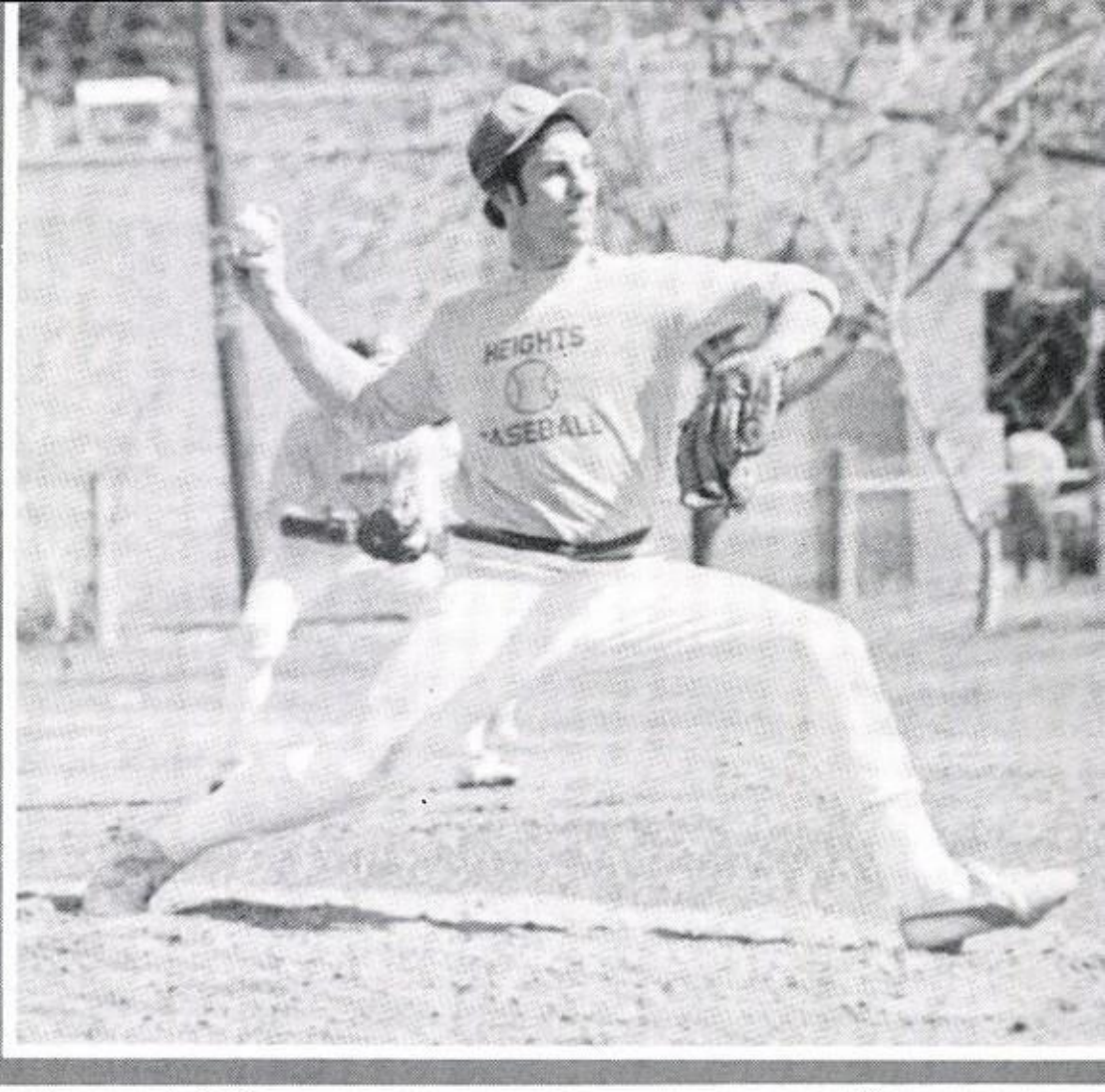
Afternoon practice sessions lasted from sixth period to late in the afternoon. In a typical workout the team did warm-up and stretching exercises, form running, technique work, and actual events. The four coaches, Leighton Hendricks, Carrel Bowmen, Gilbert Hines, and head coach Roland Pfeiffer, each specialized in several events to give the tracksters more individual attention.

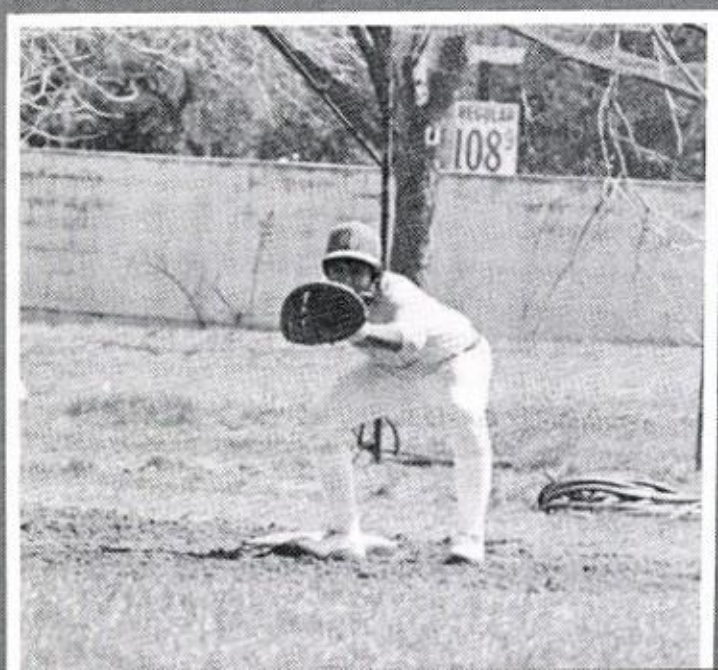
The Mules' competetive schedule began March 6 when they hosted the Mule Relays at Alamo Heights. The district meet was at Harlandale, the regional meet was in Corpus Christi and the state meet was in Austin. The Mules also had seven preparatory meets along with the other meets.

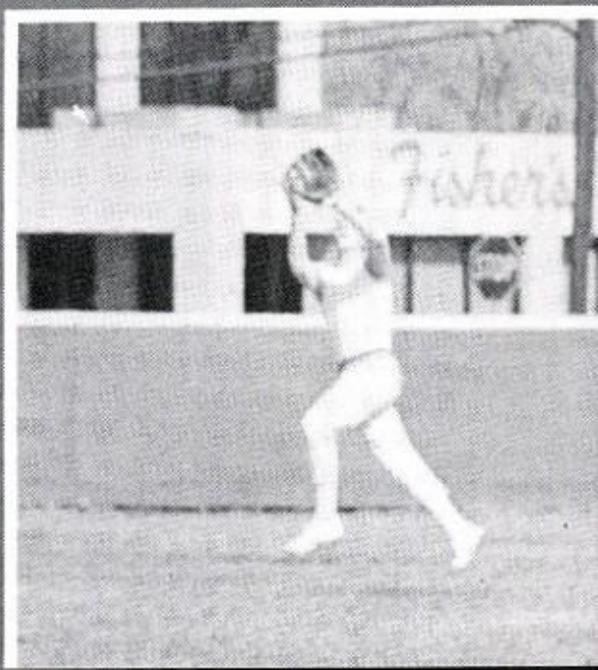


IN ORDER TO IMPROVE THEIR SPEED (left) Frank Raines and Roland Ortiz practice the 100 meter dash at the Alamo Heights track, while Roland Gutierez works on conditioning. AT THE START OF A 50 METER TIME TRIAL (below) Gene Alderman, Greg Markwardt, and Ben Zachry bust out of the blocks.

Baseball







THE 1982 BASEBALL TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Jessie Gonzales, Frankie Barrera, Joe Pantallion, Danny DeLeon, MIDDLE ROW Daniel Lanfear, Darrel Sarrato, Mike Helmke, John Gallardo, Mike Fernandez, Artie Garcia, Joe Johnson, Marvin Ivy, TOP ROW Coach Jimmy Littleton, Danny Winegart, Jimmy Alonzo, David Baker, James Keeton, John David Peet, Paul Holchack, Coach Leo McDaniel.

Sluggers get big turnout, hard workouts

With the addition of more than 20 newcomers to the 10 returning lettermen and jayvee players, the baseball team tried to improve its last year's record of 6-12. Fortyeight boys turned out for baseball and according to fourth year coach Leo McDaniel, brought new talent to the outfield and the mound.

Returning lettermen, eight of whom had batting averages over .300, led the newcomers in practices that lasted for up to four hours every afternoon. Coach McDaniel's philosophy was "run them 'till they drop." The unusually large turn out allowed Coach McDaniel to work the team very hard in early spring so that anyone who could not do the work had the opportunity to drop out.

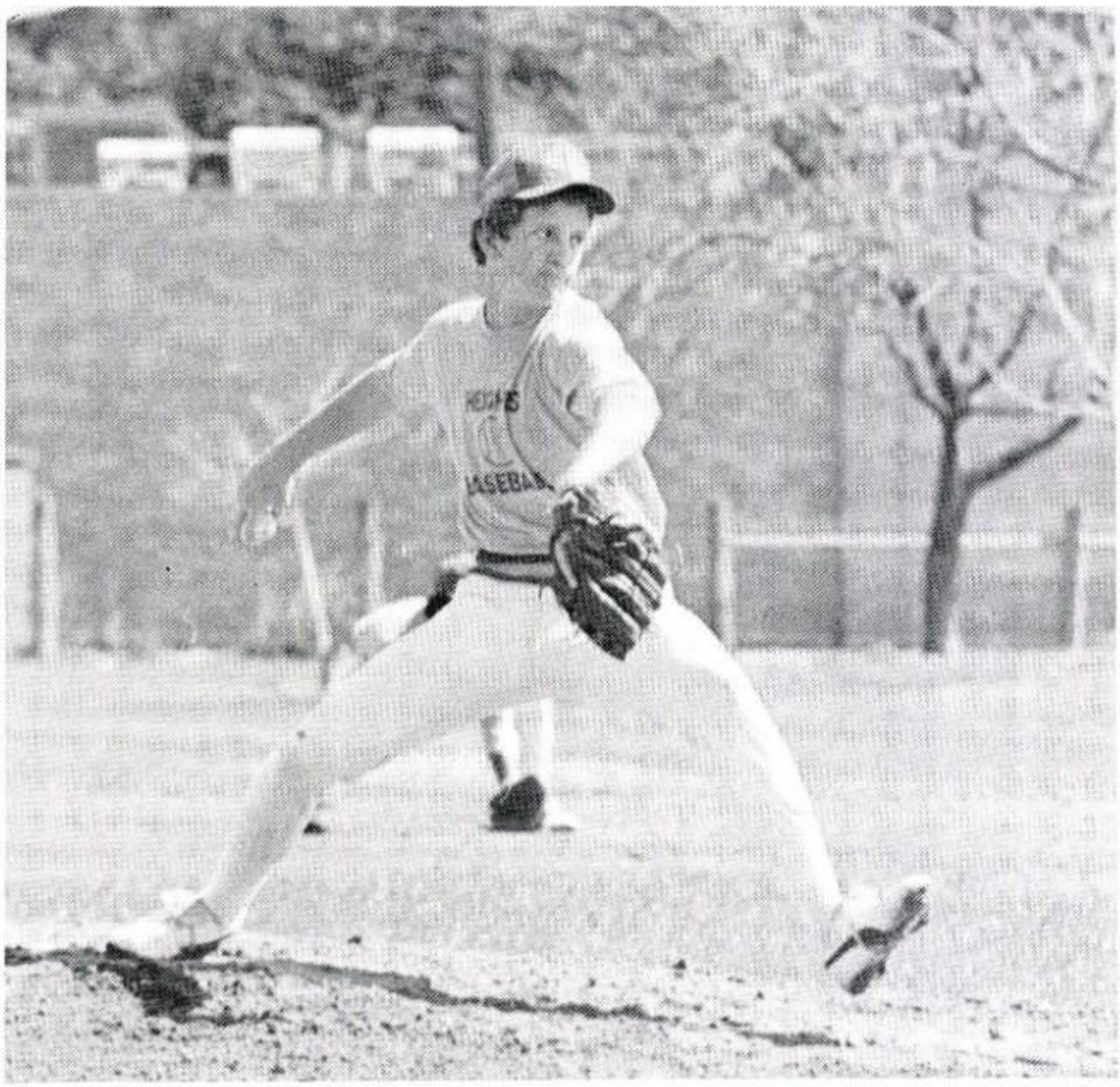
Returning lettermen in the infield were Artie Garcia who moved from short stop to first base and batted .350 last year, second baseman and pitcher Mike Helmke who batted .390 last year, short stop and pitcher Jessie Gonzales who batted .300 last year, and third baseman and pitcher David Baker who batted .310 last year. This year's catchers were John Gallardo who batted .290 last year, and Arthur Serrato who batted .280 last year.

Leading the newcomers in the outfield were returning outfielders Paul Holchack, John David Peet, Daniel Lanfear, and Jimmy Alonzo who batted .300, .325, .310, .300 respectively last year.

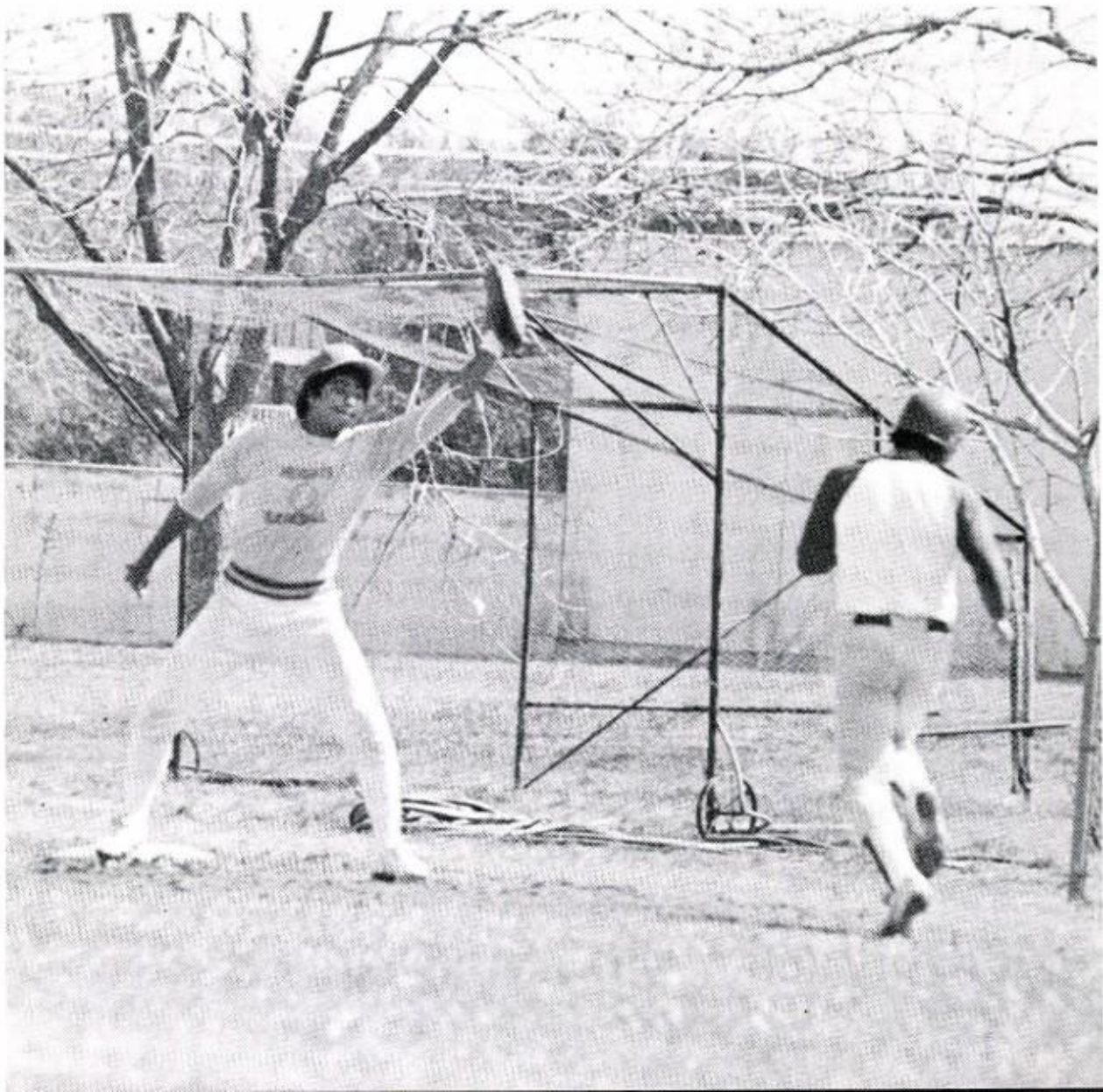
The newcomers Coach McDaniel saw to be particularly talented were outfielders Frankie Barrera, Joe Pantallion, and Joe Johnson and pitcher James Keeton.

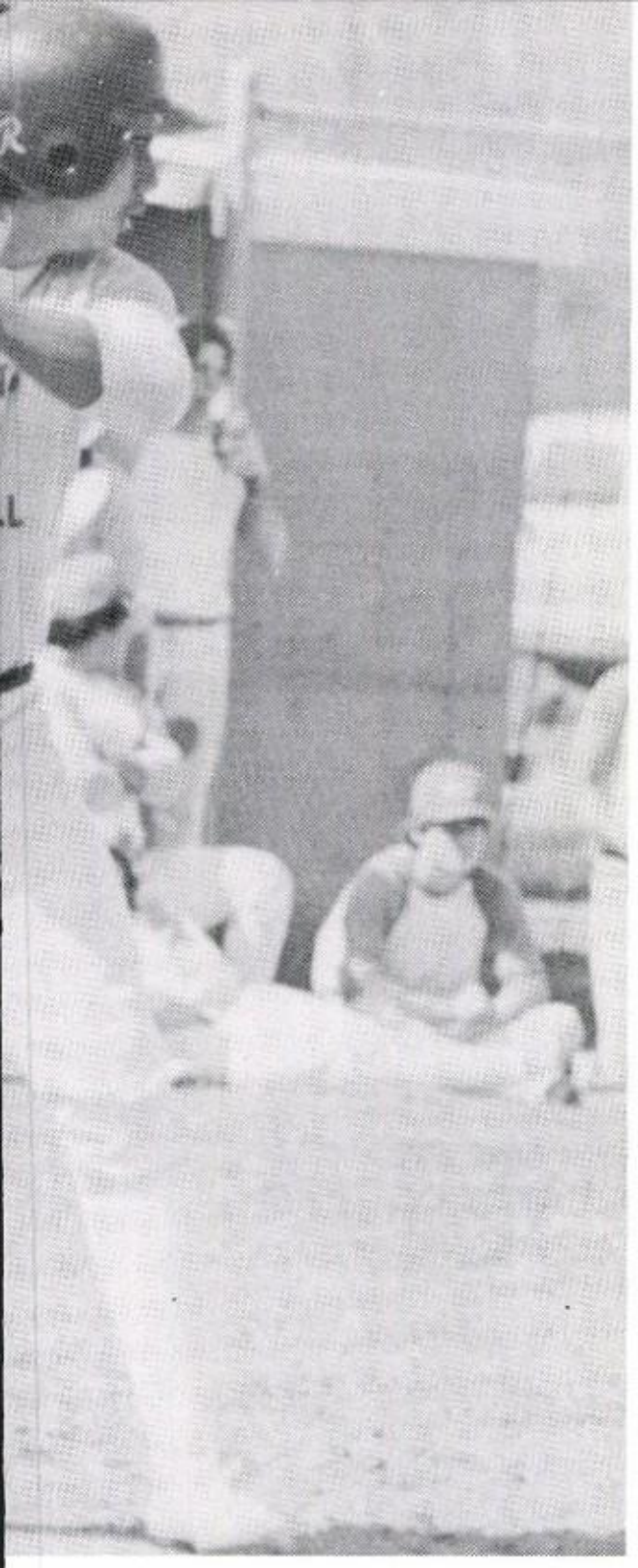
Starting with a scrimmage against South San West Campus, the squad played a 25 game season that ended with an away game against Harlandale May 7.

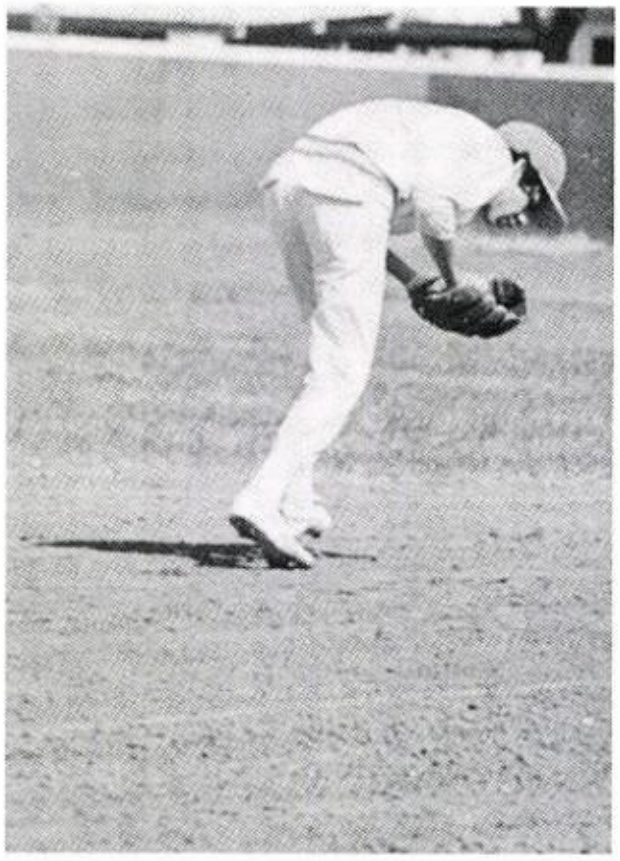
CONCENTRATING ON THE STRIKE ZONE (below) pitcher David Baker gives the batter an evil stare. WHILE AWAITING THE PITCH (right) Artie Garcia keeps his eye on the South San West Campus pitcher.



VARSITY SLUGGERS LISTEN (above) as Coach Leo McDaniel reviews the line-up before the South San West Campus scrimmage. STRETCHING TO GET THE BALL (right) Artie Garcia tags out a runner at first.





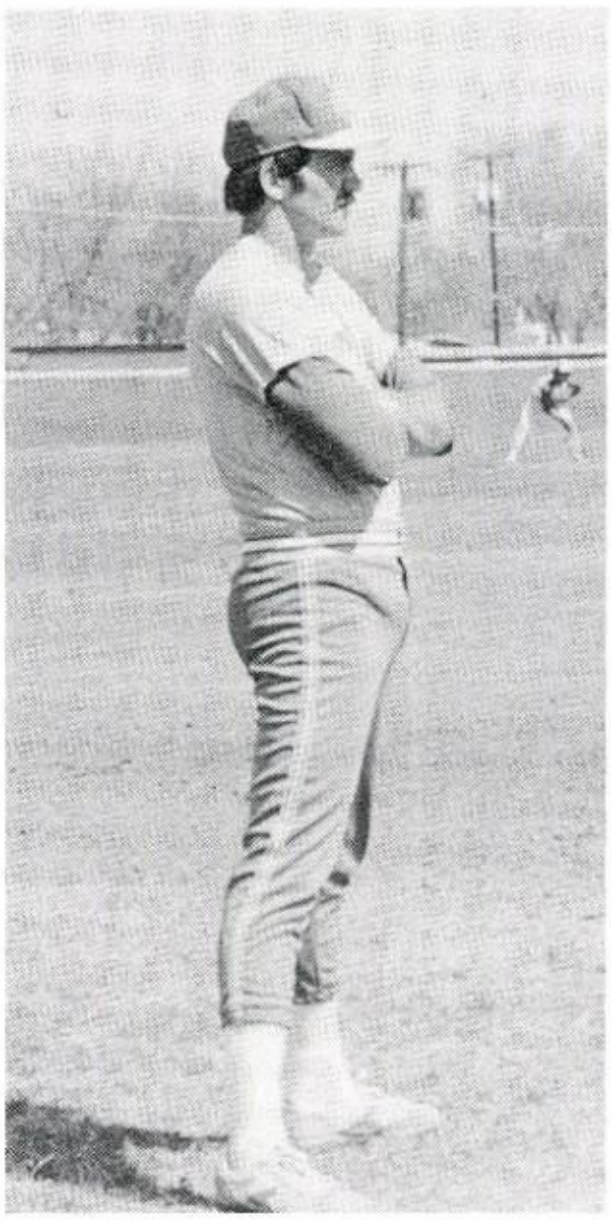


SHORT STOP JESSIE GONZALES (left) gets ready to catch a runner at first base after scooping up a grounder.

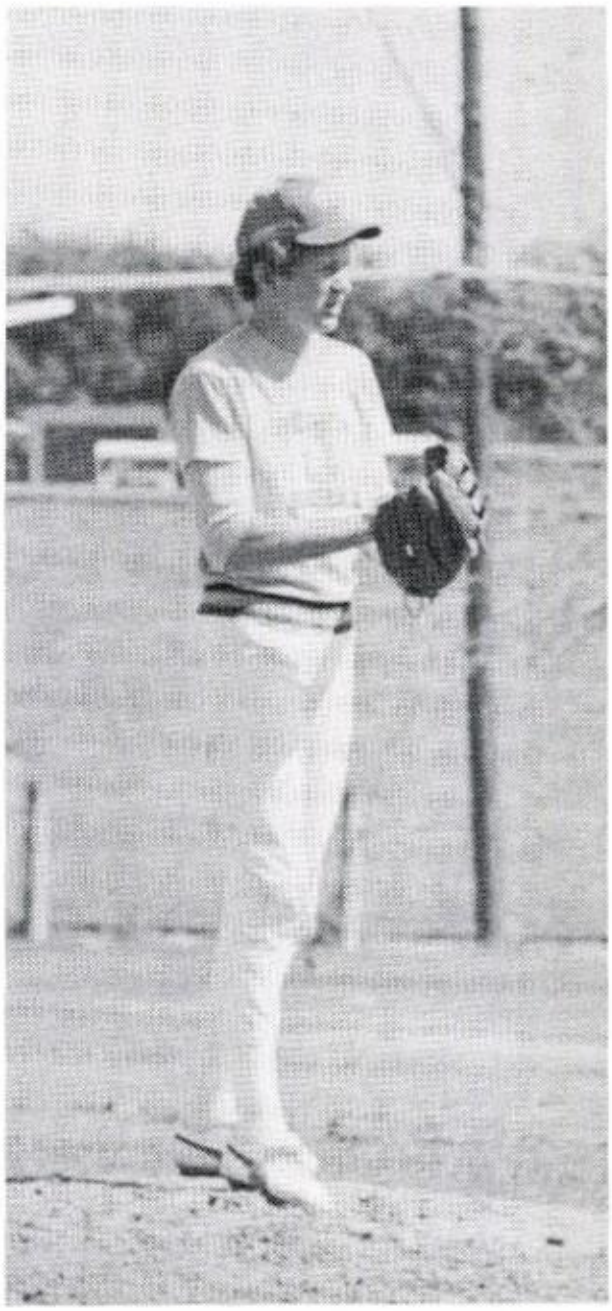
IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS FOLLOW THROUGH (left) Dan Lanfear looks at a grounder that was good for a single.

REACHING TOWARD FIRST BASE (above) John David Peet tries to get a few steps closer to second base.

DURING A SPRING SCRIMMAGE (below) Coach Leo McDaniel surveys the action. EXHIBITING THE STANCE THAT GAVE HIM A .390 BATTING AVERAGE LAST YEAR (right) Mike Helmke gets ready for the delivery of the pitch.

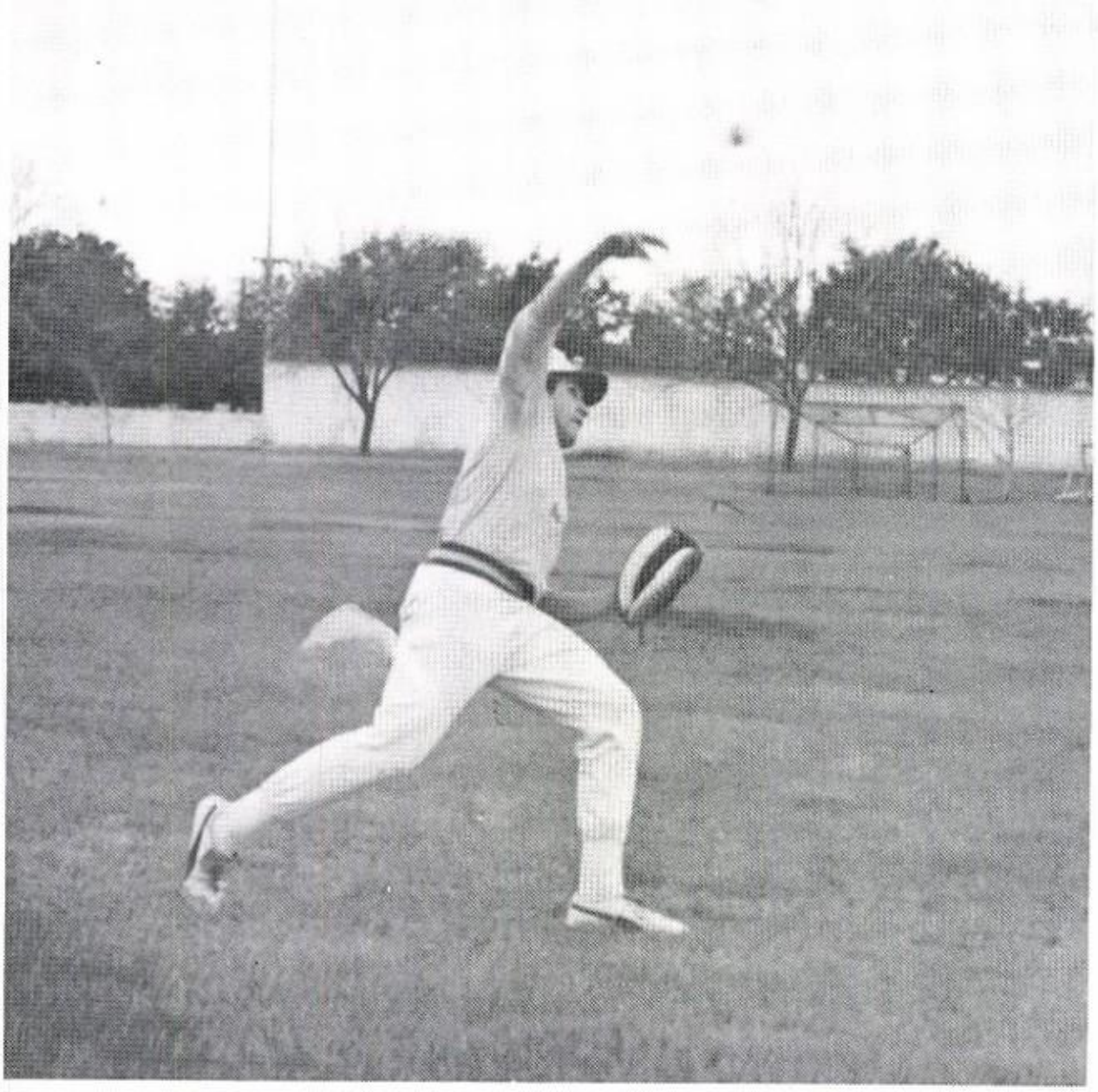


PITCHER DAVID BAKER CONSIDERS (right) signals from his catcher.



AFTER SNARING A GROUND BALL (right) Jesse Gonzales cradles the ball in his glove.

WHILE IN THE BATTING CAGE (below) Mike Helmke works on distance and power.



IN A LATE AFTERNOON PITCHING PRACTICE (above) Billy Campbell looks downfield at his catcher after he completes his follow through. CATCHER JOHN GALLIARDO WARMS UP (left) his arm at the beginning of an afternoon practice late in January.

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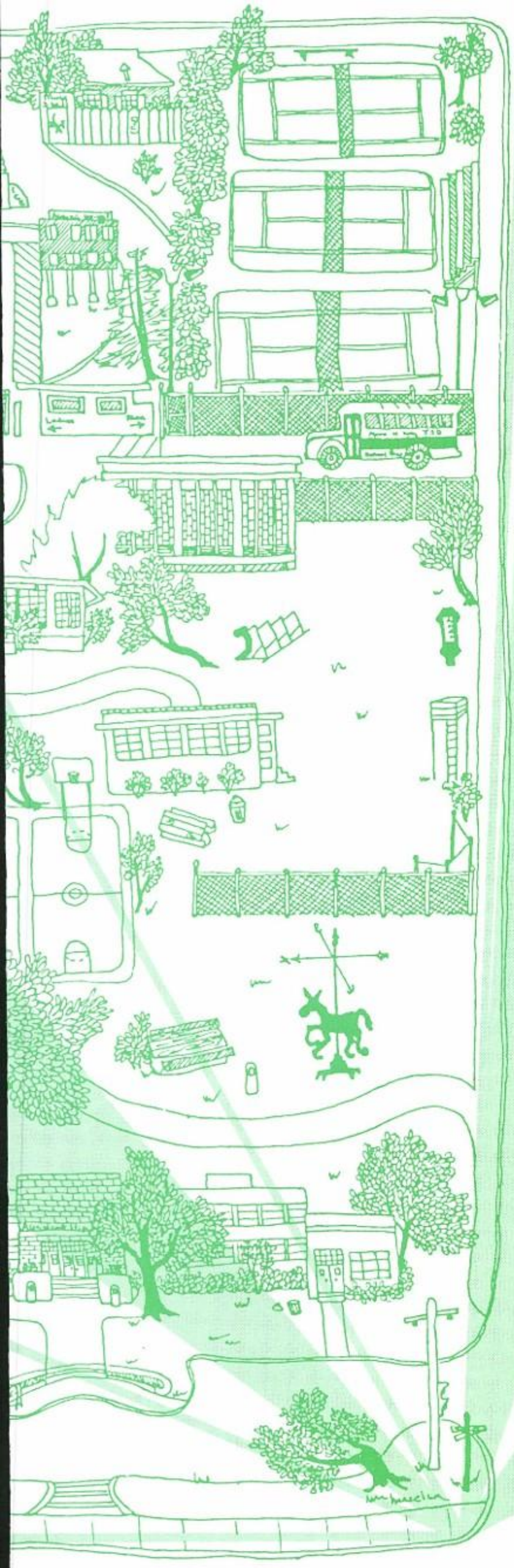

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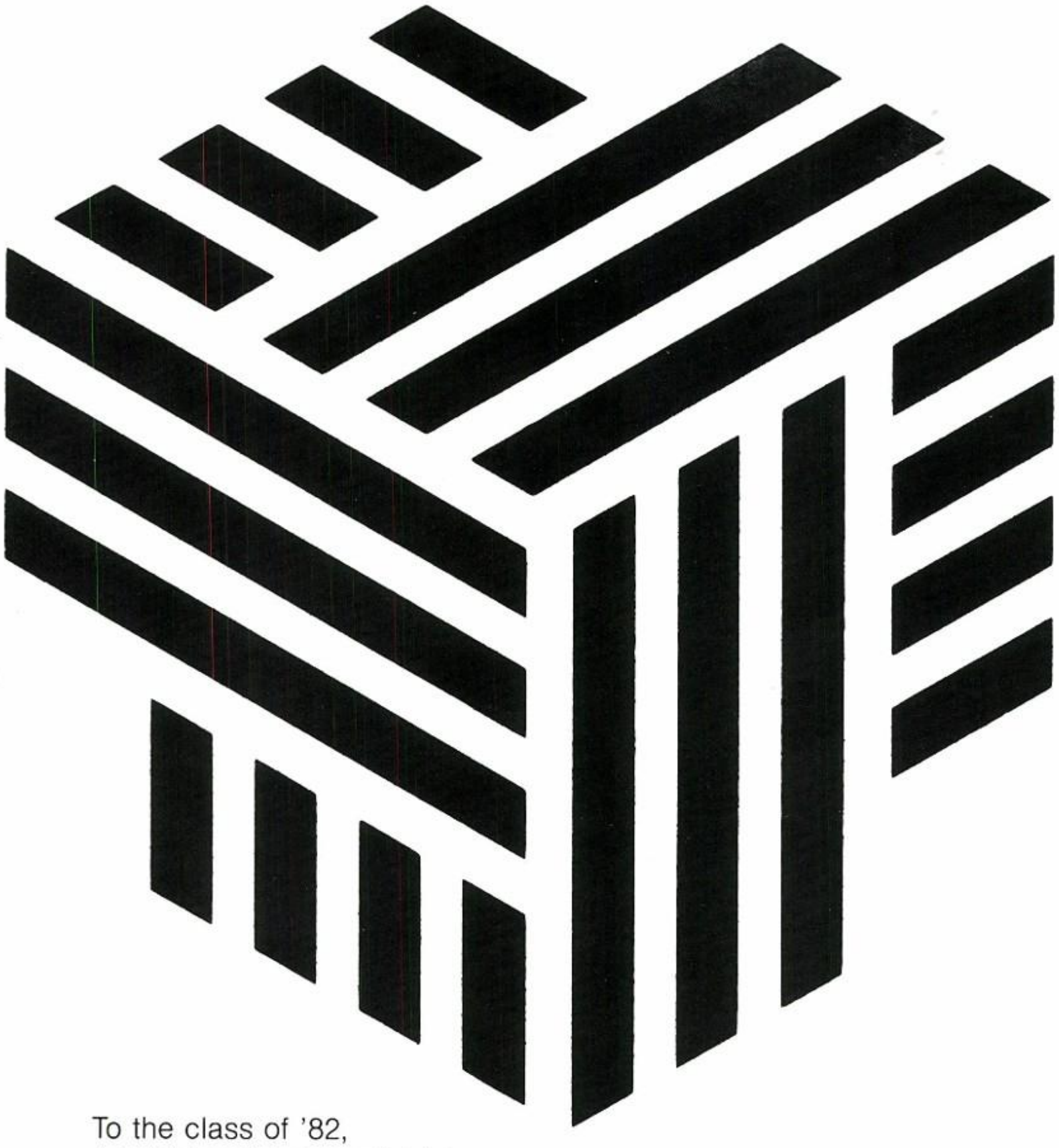

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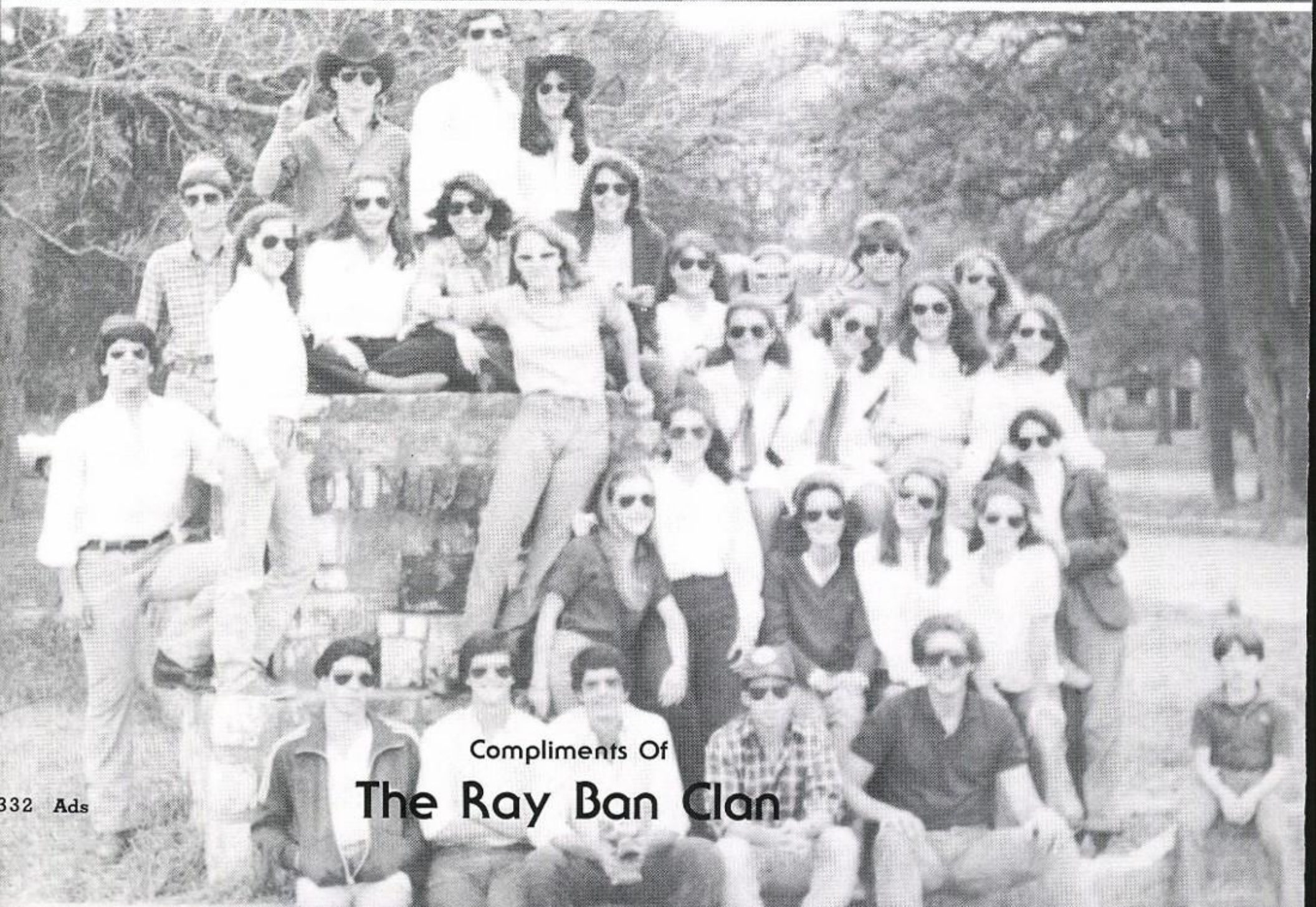
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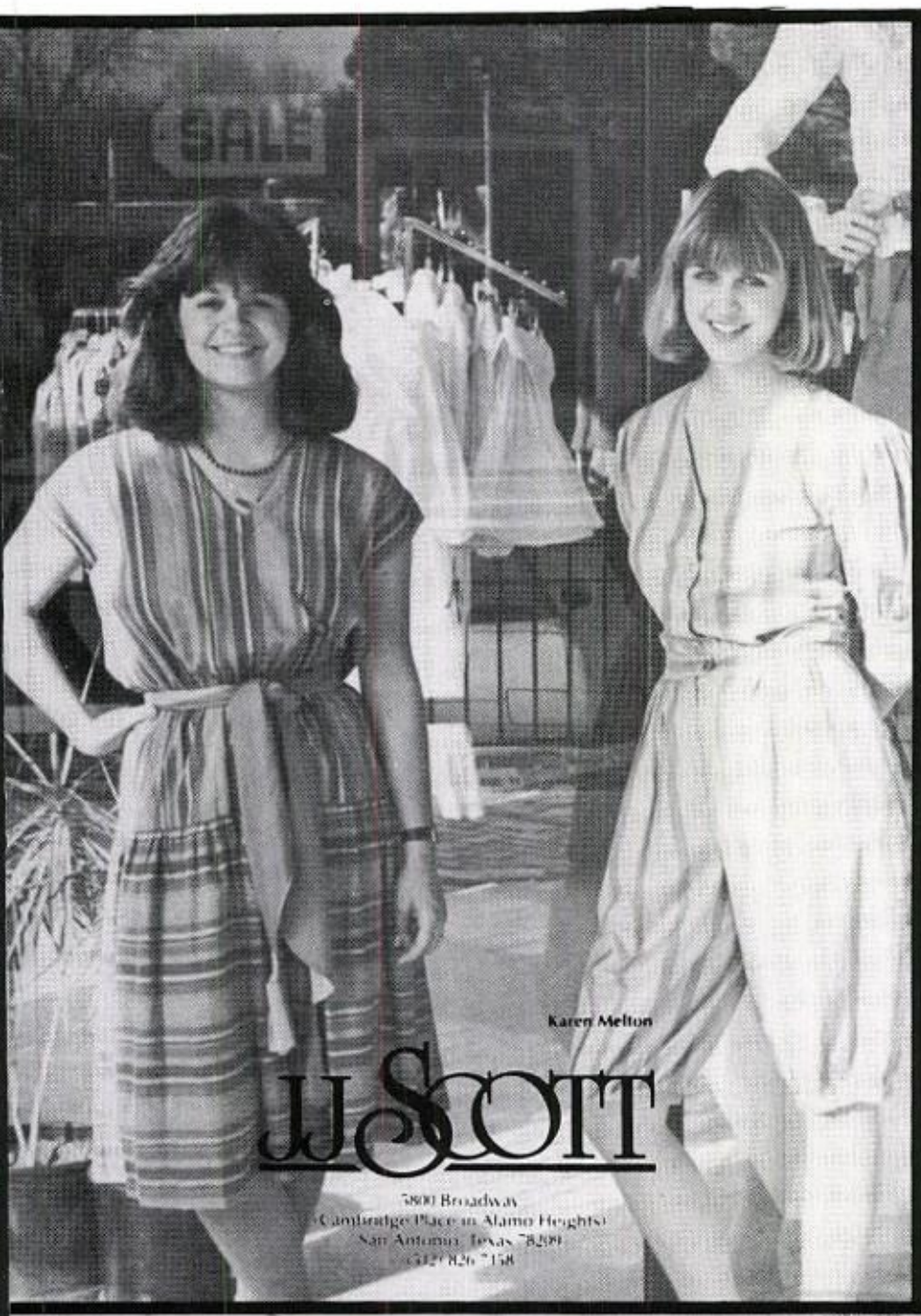

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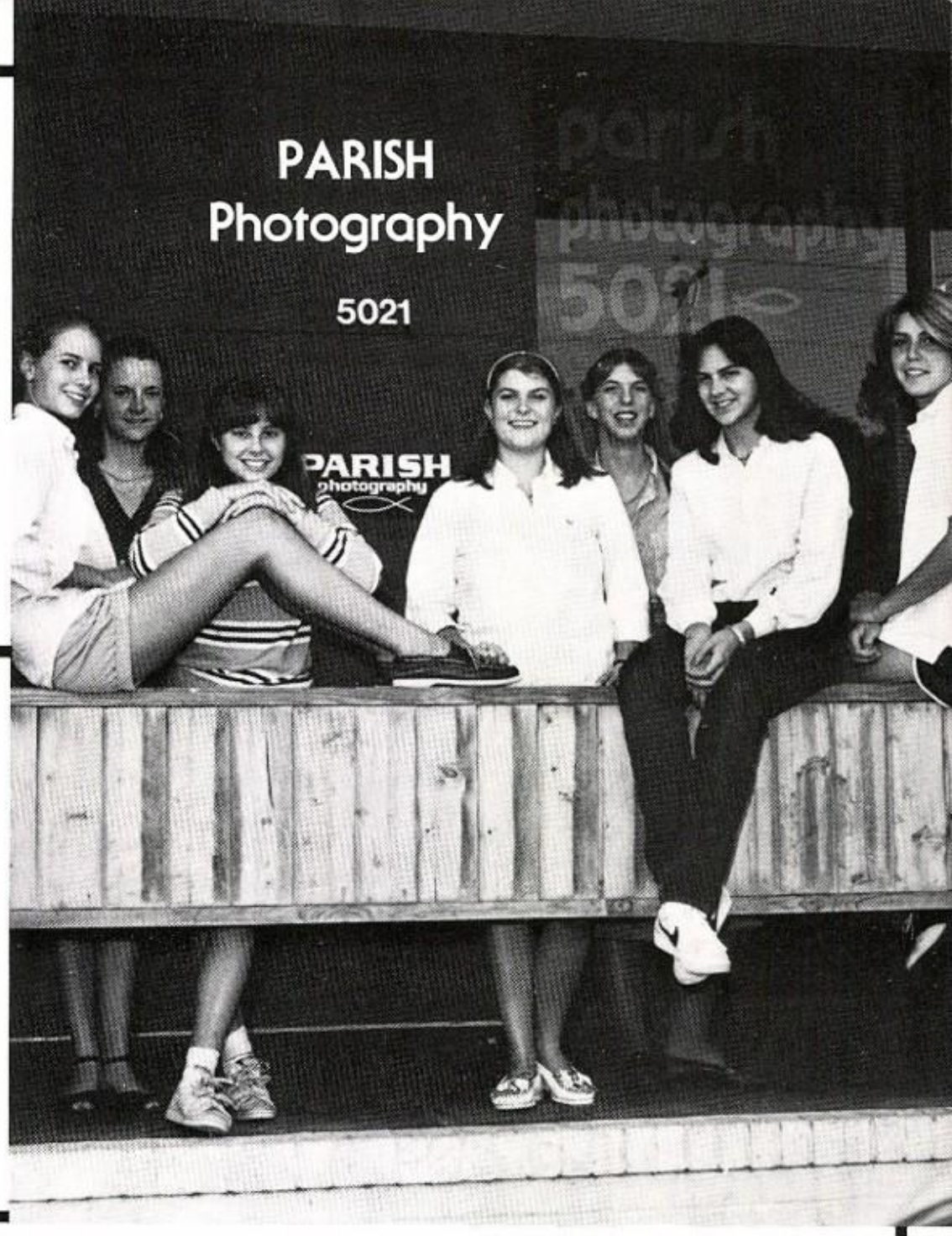

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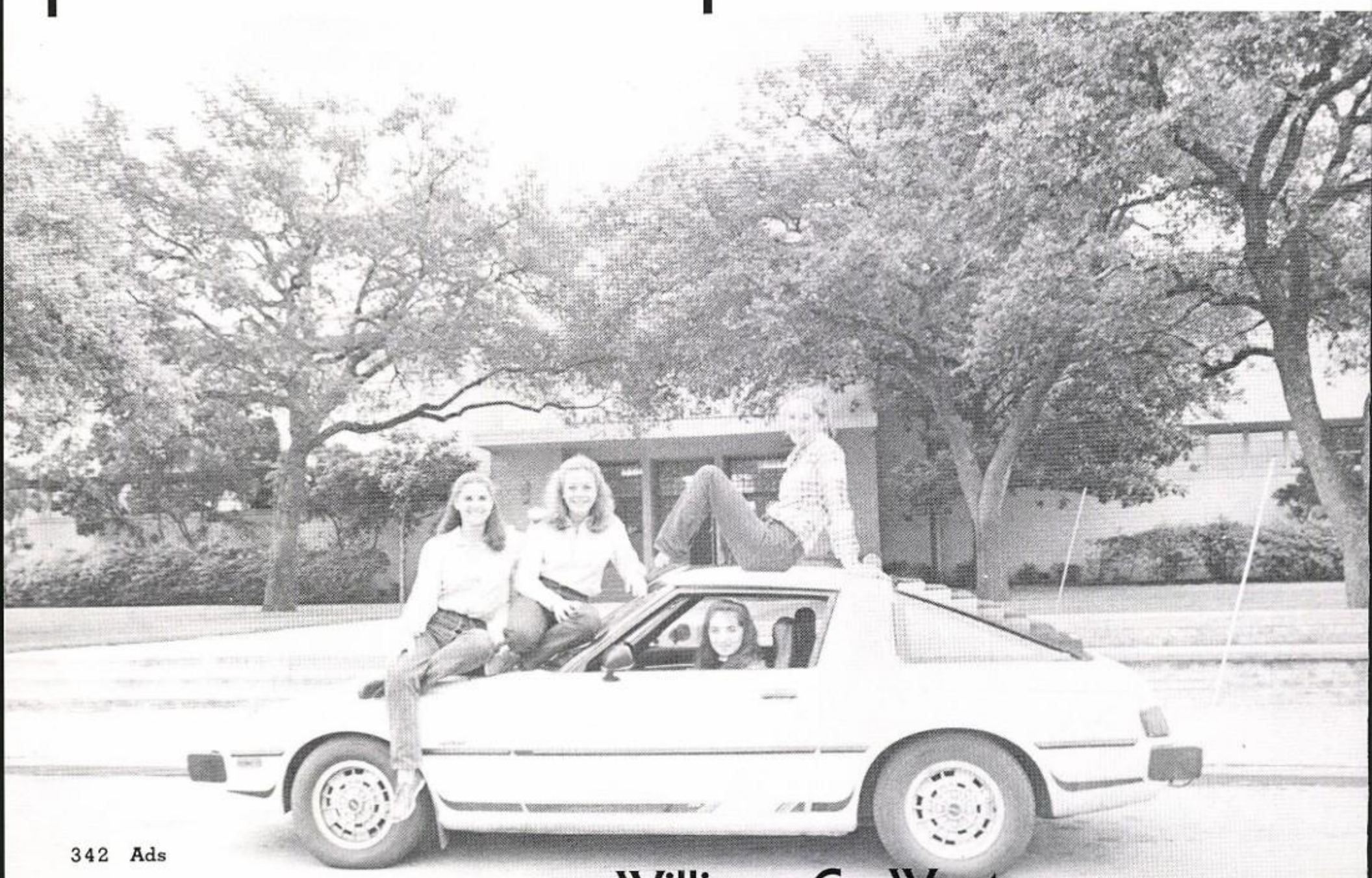

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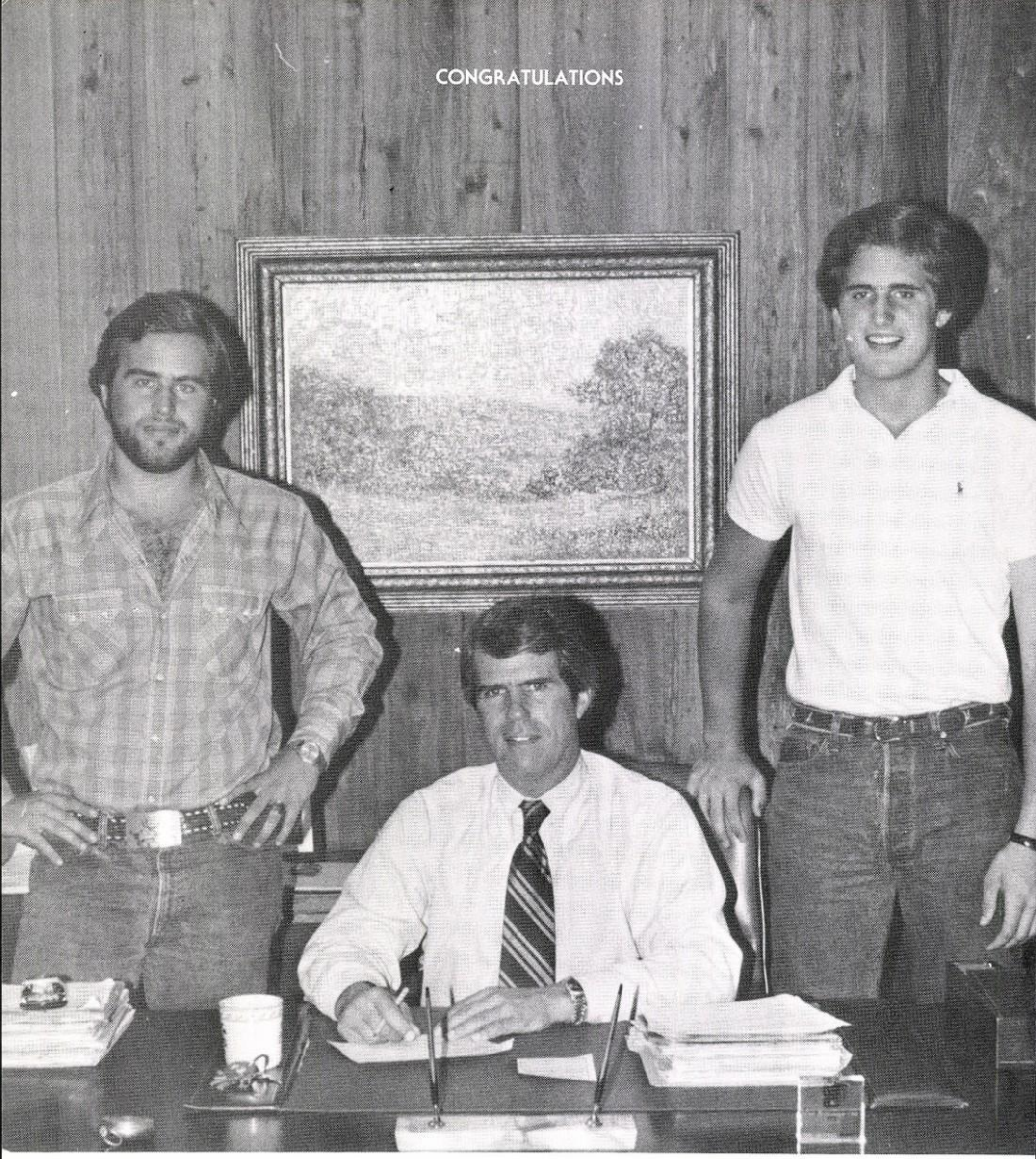

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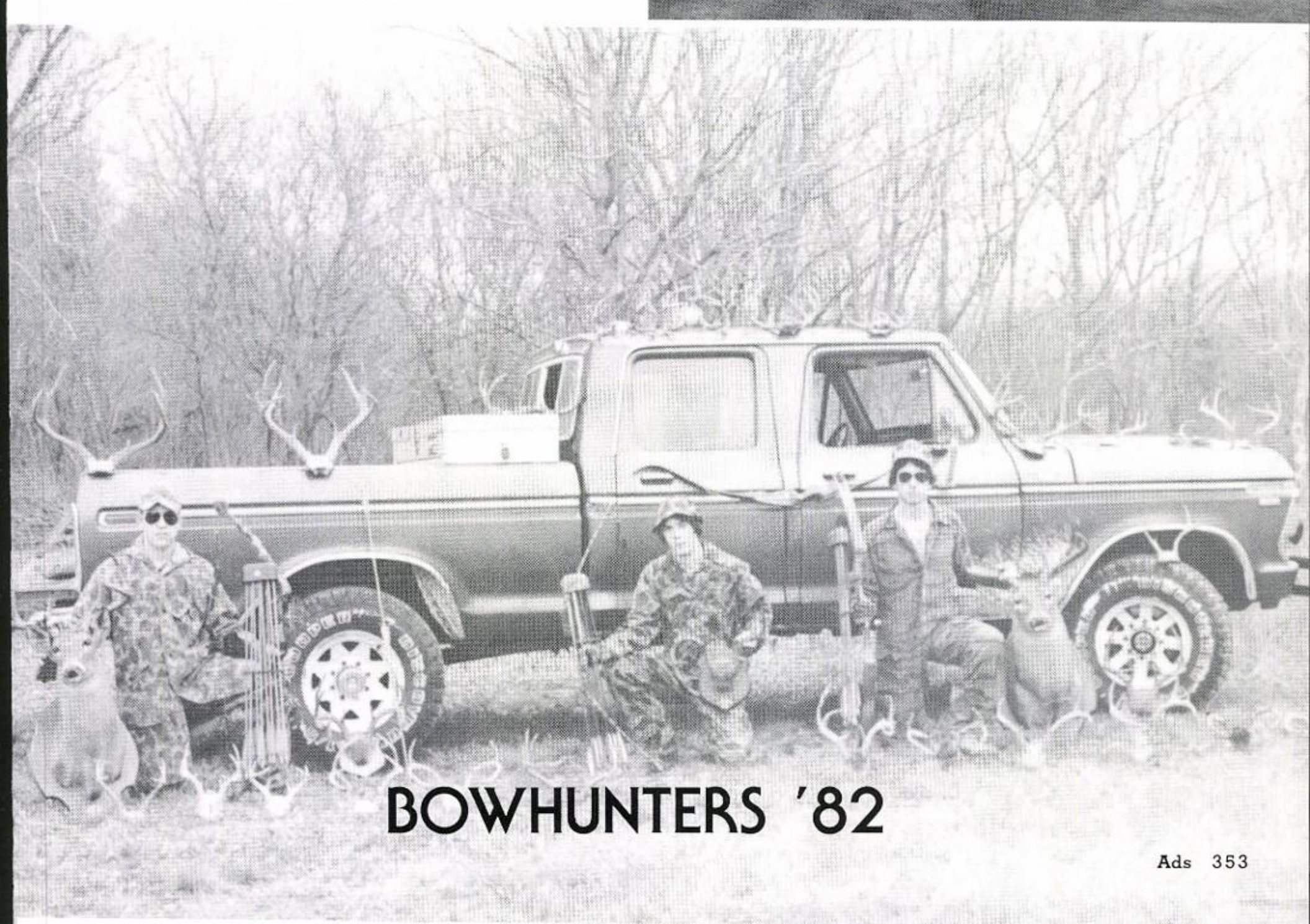

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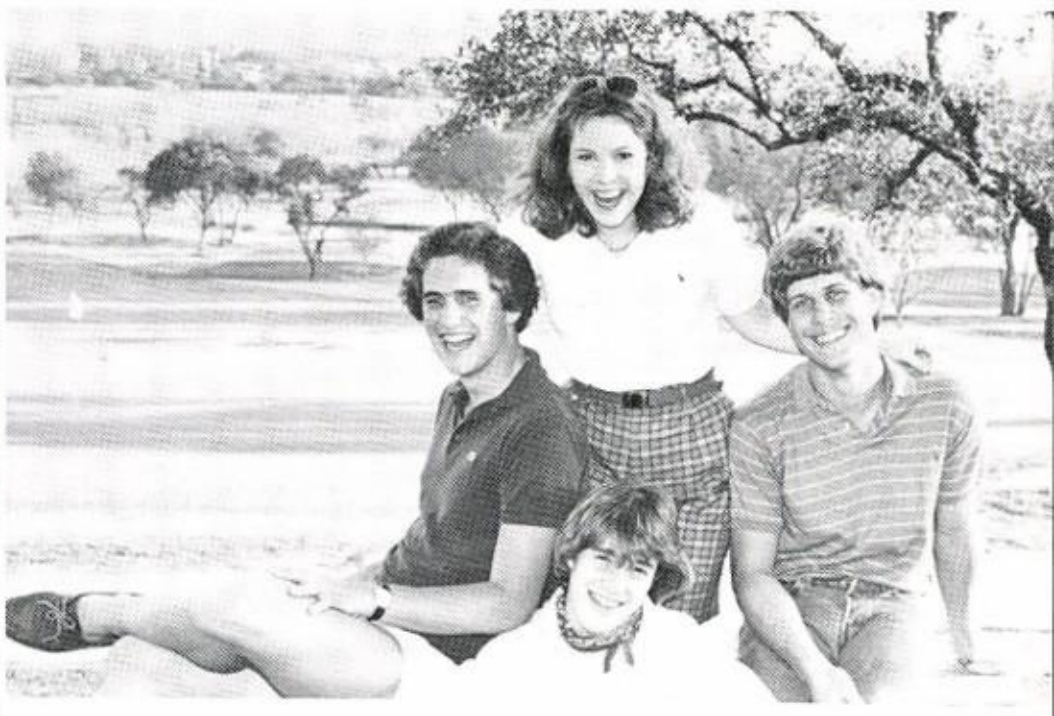

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Chaps 1; AFS 1; Los Companeros 2, Treasurer 3; Mulestall Council 2,3; Communications Committee 3; Student Council 3; Backgammon Club Treasurer 3; Honor Roll 3; Varsity Golf 3; Spurs Manager 4; FHA 4; Honor-Roll Honorable Mention 1,4; Los Amigos 4; PHC 4; Keywanettes 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Lug 3,4; Senior Play 4.
University of Texas at Austin

Brett Bothe
Hunting and Fishing Club 1; Freshman Tennis Team; Los Companeros 1,2; Key Club 3,4; Key Club Convention 3.
Southern Methodist University

Stephanie Bowen
National Honor Society 3, Vice-President 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 3, Secretary 4; Latin National Honor Society 2,3; Student Council Activities Co-Chairman 4; Latin club 2,3; Los Amigos 3, Vice-President 4; A.H. Nominee for Youth Optimist in Government; Nominee for Most Popular Senior; Keywanettes 4; Olmos 3; Social Studies Honary Club 2,3, President 4; Sheer Energy 4; IHOC President 3,4; Senior Play.
Universidad de Cabron

Laurie Carleston
Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; U.I.L. Excellent Rating 1; U.I.L. Superior Rating 2; Choir 1; Clown Club 1; Spurs 3, Captain 4; All American Drill Team 4; Los Amigos 4; Keywanettes 4; Service Club 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4.
The University of Texas at Austin

Jo Ann Carrion
Chaps 1, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; DECA 3,4.

Judy Clapp
Student Council 1,2,3; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3, Business Manager 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3, President 4; Backgammon Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Service Club 4; Keywanettes 4; Spurs Secretary-Treasurer 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Play.
Southwestern University

Bartlett Cocke III
National Honor Society 3, President 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Mu Alph Theta 2,3, National Vice-President 4; Sigma Psi Omega 1,2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Incarnate Word Junior Scholar 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Varsity Swimming 3,4; Water Polo 3, Second Team All State 4; Olmos Boys Sports Editor 4; Student Council Assembly Committee Chairman 3,4; Mr. Teen Optimist Nominee Community Service 4; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1.
Dartmouth College

Julie Coffman
Chaps 1, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Basketball 1; FHA 2; Latin Club 3,4; Spurs 4; Student Council 4; Keywanettes 4.

Elizabeth Ann Cooper
Social Studies Honorary 2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 3; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Latin Club 2; Chaps 1; Olmos 2; Senior Play 4; Keywanettes 4; KMAH 2,3.

Cary Crea
Freshman Homecoming Duchess; Chaps 1,2; Girls Christian Fellowship 1, Secretary 2; Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Los Companeros 2,3; Student Council 4; Office Education Association President 4; National Forensic League 4; Wranglers 4; Senior Play 4.
Mount Vernon College

Charles Cusack
Campus Life 2,3; HERO 4.

Randy Davis
Latin Club 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3; D.E. Club 3; Intramural Soccer 1,2,3.

Mary Claire Daviss
Freshman Class Secretary; Chaps 1; Los Companeros 1, Treasurer 2; Spurs 3; Sigma Psi Omega 2, Secretary 3,4; Social Studies

Honorary 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2, Chaplain 3, President 4; Los Amigos 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; P.T.S.O. Junior Representative; Keywanettes 4; Service Club 3, President 4; Student Council Committee Chairman 3, Publicity Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Campus Life 2,3.
Williams College

Tim Dennison
Hoof Print 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Centorian 2, Chaplain 3; Jabberwocky 3,4.
Pitzer College, Bob James University

Tracey Dikes
Band 2; Flag Corps 2; Photography Club 2; Campus Life 2,3; Latin Club 3; HERO Secretary-Treasurer 4.

Christina Doherty
Flags Corps 2; Photography Club 2; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Keywanettes 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2; Honor Roll 3,4.
Baylor University or T.C.U.

Fielding Dunlap
Freshman Tennis, Varsity Tennis 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Los Companeros 1,2; Nominee for Most Representative Sophomore; Super Scoopers 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Ski Club.
Texas Tech University

Gigi Durbin
Chaps 1; Wranglers Vice-President 4; Keywanettes Treasurer 4; Photography Club 2, Secretary 3; Los Amigos 3,4; Los Companeros 3,4; German Club 1; Backgammon Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Senior Class Treasurer; Service Club 4; BRC 4; AHCC 2; Mulestall Council 1,2.
A.Q. University

Laurie R. Eiserloh
U.I.L. Play 1; AFS 2,3, Vice-President 4; Science Club 3; French Club 3,4; Chaps 1; Muleskinners 2, President 3; National Art Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary Club 2,3,4; Model U.N. 3; Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Representative 4; Century III Leaders Runnerup 4; Optimist Nominee 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Jabberwocky 3; Service Club 4.

Andrew Clay Erben
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity 2,3,4; All District 3,4; Most Valuable Player in Alamo Heights Basketball Tournament 4; Senior Class Parliamentarian; Junior Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council 2; APC 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; FCA 1; Los Companeros 1; KMAH 3; Social Studies Honorary 4.
International Bartending Institute

Jim Erben
FFA 1; Freshman Football; J.V. Football 2, Varsity Football 3,4; 1st Team All District Punter, Honorable Mention All District Running Back; Who's Who in High School Athletics; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Baseball 1; Student Council 2; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Officer; Campus Life 3,4; Key Club 4; National High School Football Award Association 4; Senior Play 4; Goodmans Honor Club 4.
Texas A & M University

Carl Fellbaum
Key Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 4; Yell Leader 4; Senior Play 4; Freshman Golf Team 1; Varsity Golf 2,3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Lug 4; Hodii 4; Student Services Committee 2; Honor Roll 1,4; Super Scoopers 2,3,4; Homecoming Dance Committee 4; Ray Ban Club 4; A Club 2,3,4.
The University of Texas At Austin

Lynn Fitzgerald
Choir 1,2,3,4, Historian, Secretary President; Clown Club 1,2,3; District Choir 2,3,4; Region Choir 4; Member of National Forensic League 2,3,4; First place Oratory 4; Third place Poetry Interpretation 4; Mikado 2; Service Club 4.
Southwest Texas University

David Foerster
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Treasurer 4; All District Band 4; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball 2; German Club 2,3,4; Historian 2, Vice-President 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Commended Student 4.

Pam Frieden
Chaps 1; Freshman Cheerleader; Mulestall Council 1,2; Freshman Class Vice-President; CCC 1,2,3,4; Olmos Activity Club Editor 2, Layout Editor 3; Los Companeros 2,3; Photography Club 3; Junior Class Secretary; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2; Spurs 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Keywanettes 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Nominee for Homecoming Duchess 1,2,3, Nominee for Homecoming Princess and Queen 4; Nominee for Football Sweetheart 4; Who's Who in American High Schools 4; Senior Play 4.
The University of Texas at Austin

Laura Gaddis
Mulestall Council 1; Chaps 1; Campus Life 2, Foreign Exchange Student to Madrid, Spain 3; Los Amigos 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4.

Barbara Garcia
Freshman Volleyball; J.V. Volleyball 2; Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Honorable Mention Volleyball 1,4; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Track 2.

John Gallardo
Football 1,2, Varsity 3,4; All District Linebacker; Honorable Mention Running Back; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Team Captain 4; Campus Life 1.

Eva Gisele Graves
Volleyball 1, Captain 2,3,4; Basketball 1, Vaptain 3, Manager 4; Track 1,2,3; Chaps 2, Secretary Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Student Council 3.

Jonathan Gurwitz
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Band Officer 1; Latin Club 2, Tribune 3, President 4, Latin National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; Vice-President 4; Varsity Debate 4, Letter 4; Social Studies Honorary 4.

Ben Hammond
Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Ski & Skeet Club 3,4; Mulestall Council 1; J.V. Tennis 1; Varsity Golf 2,3,4; German Club 1; Super Scoopers 2,3.
Southwestern University

Melinda Hardy
Debate Squad 3,4; Mulestall Council 3; FHA 3, Secretary 4; Los Companeros 2, President 3; Backgammon Club 2, President 3; AFS 2, Style Show 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Science Club 3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 2; NFL 3,4; Varsity Golf 3; Student Council 2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Lug 3,4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 2,3; Keywanettes 4; Senior Play 4.
The University

Gayle Havel
Chaps 1; German Club 1; FHA 2; Teen Optimist in Fashion 3; Service Club 4; Vocational Office Education 4; Teen Optimist in Business 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Regional Office Education Accounting Contest 4; Senior Play 4.
Texas A & M University

Jaimie Hayne
Freshman Tennis Team; J.V. Basketball 3, Varsity Basketball 4; Los Companeros 2,3; Los Amigos 4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Key Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Vice-Chairman Supers Scoopers 3, Chairman Super Scoopers 4; Yell Leader 4; Skeet Club 4; Ski Club 4; Junior Class Homecoming Escort.
Auto-Diesel Repair School of Arkansas

Senior Accomplishments

Mike Helmke
J.V. and Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; National Art Honor Society 4.

Jaimie Arlene Hemby
Los Companeros 2,3; Student Council 2; FHA 2; STF-LTN 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Chaps 1; Spurs 3,4; Chaplain-Historian 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; German Club 1.
Texas A & M University

Geolf Heppes
Key Club 2,3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Student Council 2, Parliamentarian 3; Honor Roll 4; Freshman Golf; Varsity Golf 2,3,4; A Club 2,3,4; Yell Leader 4; Senior Play 4; Co-Chairman Student Services Committee 2; Who's Who in Underwater Welding 4; Baylor University

Anne Herff
Los Companeros 1,2; Freshman Tennis Team; J.V. Tennis Team 2; Chaps 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Social Studies Honorary 2, Secretary 3; Photography Club 2; Olmos Photographer 3; Spurs 3; Service Club 3,4; Keywanettes 4; National Honor Society 4; Los Amigos 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4.

Amy Hoffman
CCC 1,2,3,4; Chaps 1; Campus Life 1,2; Young Life 1; Cheerleading 1; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Homecoming Duchess Nominee 1; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Most Representative Nominee 1; Sophomore Class Parliamentarian; Student Council 2,2,4; National Honor Society 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Keywanettes 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Varsity Tennis Team 1,2,3; Mulestall Council 1,2; Senior Play 4; Community Service 4; German Club 1; Social Studies Honorary 3; Olmos 3, Layout Editor 4; BRTS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.
The University of Texas at Austin

Roy Huff
Student Council 1,2; Key Club 1,2; Publicity Director 2; Cross Country 2,4; Hoof Print Foreign Correspondent 3, Managing News Editor 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Sigma Psi Omega 3; Los Amigos 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3.

John W. Ingle
Senior Play 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin National Honor Society 3; Latin Club 3; Social Studies Honorary 2; State Honor Orchestra 4; Sigma Psi Omega 4; Science Club 4; Campus Life 1; Student Council 1; Honor Roll 2,3; Sinfonietta Chamber Orchestra 1,2,3,4.
Benninton, Rice, or U.T. at Austin

Andrew Johnson
Most All Around Freshman; State A.U.D.D. Quarter Finalist 1; Track 1,3,4; State Water Polo Team 2; A.U.D.D. State Semi-Finalist, 2; 2nd Water Polo Team in State 3; 800 Meter City Champion in Track, Mile Relay District Champion and Regional Qualifier 4; Chairman of Student Council Student Affairs Committee 4; 2nd place Water Polo Team in State 4.

Hal Jones
Key Club Officer 4; Yell Leader 4; Key Club Skeet Team 4; Key Club Ski Team 4; Hodii 4.

Holly Keahey
Student Council 1,2, Chaplain-Historian 3, Parliamentarian 4; Los Companeros 1; Swimming 1; Young Life 1; Chaps 1; Most Representative Freshman; Freshman Class Parliamentarian; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Most Representative Sophomore Nominee; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spurs 3; National Art Honor Society 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Service Club 4; Senior Play 4; Keywanettes 4; Most Representative Senior Nominee; Outstanding Student Council Member 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Miss Ten Optimist Nominee 4.

James Keeton
Football 1; Baseball 4; National Art Honor Society 3,4.
Angelo State University

Sharon Kennedy
Varsity Golf 3; Backgammon Club 3; AFS 3; Campus Life 3,4; Keywanettes 4; Social Studies Honorary 4; Senior Play 4; Community Service 4; Service Club 4; BRC 4; Olmos Senior Class Editor 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 3; Honor Roll 4.
Vanderbilt University

Pam King
Los Companeros 2,3; FHA 2,4; Chaps 1; STF-LTN 1,2, Vice-President 3,4; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Spurs 3, Captain 4; Football Sweetheart 4; Senior Play 4; Campus Life 4.

Becky Klahn
National Art Honor Society Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Optimist Award Nominee for Modern Art 3,4; Optimist Basetball Tournament Program Design Contest 1st Place 4; Senior Play Posters 2,3; Choir Posters 3,4; Jabberwocky Cover Design and Illustrations 3.

Carl Kocurek
Super Scooper 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4.

Donald Kownslar
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Senior Play 4; Hoof Print 4.

Buffy Kuper
Wranglers 4; Chaps 1; Student Council 1; Mulestall Council 1,2; Keywanettes 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Los Companeros 1,2; German Club 1; Office Education 4; Student Services Committee 4; CCC 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4;AHCC 1,2,3,4.
Banana Republic Training School

Mia Kuper
Sergeant-at-Arms Freshman Class; Chaps 1; Wranglers Senior Representative; Keywanettes 4; Student Council 1; Los Companeros 1,2; German Club 1; Mulestall Council 1; Senior Play 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Homecoming Dance Committee 4; CCC 1,2,3,4.
Universidad de Banana Republica

Fred Labatt
Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Team Captain 4; Letterman 3,4; Qualified for Texas Sectionals Tennis Championships 4; Senior Play Lead 4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Director; Texas-Oklahoma Key Club Convention 3; Freshman Basketball; American Institute for Foreign Study 2; A Club 4; Hodii 4.
Vanderbilt University or U.V.A.

Amanda Lambrecht
Chaps 1,2; AFS 2; FHA 1; Clown Club 1,2; Senior Play 4.
U.T.S.A. or Sul Ross

John Lancaster
National Honor Society 4; Key Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 2,3, President 4; Science Club ,3, President 4; Social Studies Honorary 2,4; Los Companeros 2; Latin Club 3; Photography Club 2; Hoof Print Photographer 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1; Intramural Basketball 3,4.
Oral Roberts University

Michael Landrum
Los Companeros 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Forensic League 2; Science Club 3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; National Art Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Ellen E. Lang
Forensic Competition 3,4; National Forensic

League 3, Vice-President 4; Nominee for Optimist Award in Debate 4; Social Studies Honorary 4.

Sylvan Lang
Student Council Representative-at-Large 1; Student Council Committee Chairperson 4; Los Companeros 2; Freshman Tennis Team; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4.

Mark LaRocca
Varsity Football 3,4; Honorable Mention Guard 4; Underwater Lacrosse Team 3,4; Good Man's Honor 3,4; Key Club 4; A Club 3,4; Key Club Ski & Skeet Club 4.
The University of Texas at Austin

Shelly Leal
Volleyball 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Varsity 2; J.V. Track 2; A Club 2,3,4; Los Amigos 2; Homecoming Sophomore Duchess; Honor Roll 4; Health Occupations 3.
Incarnate Word College

Keren Lee
Chaps 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Keywanettes 4; HERO 4; GCF 1,2; Los Companeros 1,3; HECE Vice-President 4.

Byron LeFlore
Student Council 1,2,3, President 4; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 2,3,4; Treasurer 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Social Studies Honorary 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3,4; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Secretary 3; National Chairman 3; Regional Representative 3; P.T.S.O. Executive Board 4; American Legion Boystate 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Outstanding Names and Faces 4; Most Representative 1; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Model U.N. 3; Varsity Debate 2,3, Captain 4, Letter 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Dale Londos
Track & Field 1,2,3,4, Varsity Letter 2,3,4; Regional Qualified 3,4; Cross-Country Letterman 2,3,4; Regional Qualified 4; Sigma Psi Omega 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Lesley Michell Lozano
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 4; Twirler 3,4, U.I.L. 1st Division 3, U.I.L. 2nd Division 4; Uptown & Country Senior Team Twirl 4; 1st in Floresville Twirling Contest 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Los Companeros 1,2; Al a Modes 4; Band U.I.L. 2nd Division.

Jennie MacNaughton
National Forensic League 1,2; American Field Service 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Los Amigos Chaplain 4; Service Club 3,4; Marching and Concert Bands 1,2, Officer 3; Optimist Youth in Religion Nominee 4; Model U.N. 2,3; National Merit Commended Student 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.
Rice University.

Mike Marbut
Hoof Print Photographer 1; Freshman Class President; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 2,3, President 4; Science Club 2,3, President 4; Hoof Print Editor 3; Jabberwocky Editor 4; Quill and Scroll Vice-President 3, President 4; Water Polo 4; Swim Team 3,4; Student Council 1,4; French Club 4; Social Studies Honorary 2,3,4; Varsity Debate 3,4; National Forensic League Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; Intramural Soccer 4; Senior Play 4; Los Companeros 3; Hoof Print Special Assignments 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Students for a Democratic Society 3,4; Teen Optimist in Journalism 4; Century III Leader's Award 4; Intramural Basketball 4.
American College in Paris or Vassar or Divine Word College

Becky Maring
Sigma Psi Omega 3,4; Spurs 3,4; Captain 4; Honor Roll 3,4; AFS 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Who's Who Among American Drill Teams 4; NFL 2,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Lug 4; Junior Achievement Vice-President of Production 3; Science Club 3,4; Photography Club 3; Senior Play 4; FHA 4; Backgammon Club 3; Service Club 4.
Texas A & M University

Timothy James Martin
National Honor Society 4; German National Honor Society 3, President 4; German Club 3, Vice-President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.
Texas A & M University

Irene Martinez
Freshman Volleyball, Varsity Volleyball 2,3,4; All District 2nd Team Volleyball 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3.

Suzie Mead
Chaps 1; Mulestall Council 1, w; CCC 1,2,3,4; Spurs 4; Los Companeros Vice-President 2; Student Council 1,2, Chairperson Freshman Orientation 4; Los Amigos 3; PTSO Student Representative 2; Keywanettes Public Relations 4; Photography Club 3; Olmos 3, Assistant Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Play 4.
Banana Republic Training School

Ann Montgomery
Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Latin National Honor Society 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 1,3; Service Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 4.

Michel Myers
National Art Honor Society 2, Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Sigma Psi Omega 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Latin Club 3, Historian 4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Sinfonietta 2,3,4; Youth Philharmonic Orchestra 2,3; All Region Orchestra 1,4; 1982 Texas Honor Orchestra.
Texas A & M University

Patrick McCullough
Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Water Polo Team 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Swimming State Record 400 Free Relay 3; All American Water Polo Player 3,4; A Club 1,2,3; Mulestall Council 4; All District State Water Polo 4; Choir Club 4; Celebration 4; Outstanding Athlete Award from AAU 3,4; Senior Play 4.
University of Pacific

Bonney McEldowney
Chaps 1; Tennis Team 1,2; Mulestall Council 1,2; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Keywanettes 4; Senior Play 4; Spurs 4; Community Service 4.

Ann McFarlane
Chaps 1, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 2,4; Keywanettes 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Historian 4; Spurs 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Olmos Copy Editor 4; Mulestall Council

Katie McGee
Chaps 1; Olmos Layout Editor, Girls Sports Editor 3; Sophomore Class Editor; Co-Editor, Photographer 4; Student Council Representative 3; Homecoming Committee Chairman 3; Ray Ban Club 3,4; Los Companeros 3; AIFS Study Abroad 3; Keywanettes Secretary 4; Wranglers Treasurer; Service Club 4; Senior Play 4; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4.
Mary Baldwin College

John J. McGrath
Varsity Letter 1,2; Honor Roll 2; DECA 3,4; National Guard Rifle Team 4.

Paul McSween
Freshman Tennis; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; Mulestall Council 4; Campus Life 3.

Mike Nelson
National Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4.
Trinity University

Senior Accomplishments

Chris Newman
Cross Country 1; FCA 1, Treasurer 2; Golf 1; High Tops 2; Swim Team 1,2,3; A Club 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Optimist Nominee for Youth in Community 4; Senior Class Vice-President; Key Club Freshman Director, Secretary 2, Treasurer of Texas-Oklahoma District 3, President 4; Campus Life 1,2,,4; Lug 2,3,4; Yell Leader 4; Hodi 4.
The University of Texas at Austin

Guillermo Nicholas
Treasurer of the Freshman Class; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; President of the Sophomore Class; President of the Senior Class; Los Amigos 4; Los Companeros 1,2; National Art Honor Society 3; Mulestall Council 1,2; Super Scoopers 1,2,3.

Kelly O'Connor
Speech 1; D.E. 3,4.
Texas Christian University

Lex Offer
President of Clown Club; Sergeant-at-Arms of Mulestall; Los Companeros; Los Amigos; Mu Alpha Theta.
The University of Texas at Austin

Ellen Oliver
National Honor Society 4; Junior Varsity Tennis Team 1; Varsity Tennis 2; Spanish National Honor Society 1,2,3; Wranglers President 4; Chaps 1; German Club 1; Service Club 4; Los Amigos 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Junior Class Officer 3.
Universidad de Banana Republica

Kate Parish
Community Service 1; Band 1,2; Los Companeros 1,2; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Assembly Committee Co-Chairman 4; Los Amigos 3; Olmos Staff 1,2,3, Co-Editor 4; Service Club 3; Treasurer 4; Senior Play 4; Backgammon Club 3; Spurs 3,4; President 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.
Rotary International Exchange Student Argentina

Pollyanna Pletz
Chaps 1; Los Companeros 2,3; Mulestall Council 1,2; Red Carpet Committee 2; Communications Committee 2; Keywanettes 4; Homecoming Committee 2; Community Service 4; Honorable Mention 4; PHC 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Senior Play 4.

Cynthia Ponce
Chaps 1, 1; FGA 4; HERO 4.

Rob Potter
Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Advisory Presidents Council 1; Los Companeros 1,2; French Club 2; Science Club 2; Honor Roll 4.
Grambling University

Frank Raines
Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2,3,4; AAU Regional Champion 1,2; 1st in Shotput District Track Meet 3; 3rd in Discuss Regional Qualifier, 1st Shotput, Discuss, Javelin San Antonio Track Championships 3; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3,4; 1st Team All District Linebacker 3; 1st Team All District Tackle 4; Best Offensive Lineman 1981-1982 Season; A Club 2,3; National Art Honor Society 3; FGA 2,3.

John Reilly
Golf 1,2,3,4.
Texas A & M University

Lynn Reynolds
Varsity Swimming 1,2, State Champion in Swimming 1, Varsity Water Polo 1, State Champion in Water Polo 1. All American in Swimming and Water Polo 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Sigma Psi Omega 3, Historian 4; Social Studies Honorary 3; Most Representative Sophomore Nominee; Most Representative Freshman and Junior Nominee; Junior Class President; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Keywanettes 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; AHCC; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Chaps 1.

Pam Richardson
Student Council 1,2,4; Communications Committee Chairman 3; Chaps 1; Los Companeros 2; Vice-President 3; Mulestall Council 2; Muleskinners 2; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 3,4; Spurs 3; Keywanettes 4; Campus Life 3; Senior Play 4.
The University of Texas at Austin

Gilbert G. Rios
Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; TMEA District Band 2,3,4; TMEA Region Band 2,3,4; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble State Contest 2,4; Section Leaders 2,3,4; Assistant Drum Major 3,4; Optimist Youth in Music 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Los Companeros 3; Social Studies Honorary 3; Student Council 2.

Lucian Rivela
KMAH 2; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Social Studies Honorary 2,3,4; Backgammon Club 3; Intramurals 3; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 2,3,4.

Shannon Roberts
Students Council 1,2,3,4; Chaps 1; German Club 1; Community Service 1,2,3,4; KMAH 2; Spanish Club 2; BRC 4; Keywanettes 4; Senior Play 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 2; Wranglers 4; Mulestall Council 1,2; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 4; Sheer Energy 4.

Ray Rodriguez
HERO Club 4.

Steves Rosser
Office Education Assistant 4; Key Club 4; Baseball 1; Ski Club 4.
Southern Methodist University

Molly Sawtelle
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The University of Texas at Austin

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Senior Accomplishments

Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Muleskinners 1,2; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 4.

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J.V. Tennis Team 1,2,3; Chaps 1; Honor Roll 1,2; Honor Roll-Honorable Mention 3,4; Student Council Representative 1,2; Junior Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Los Companeros 2,3; Los Amigos 4; Olmos Sophomore Class Editor, Junior Class Editor; Social Studies Honorary 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Keywanettes Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Senior Play 4.

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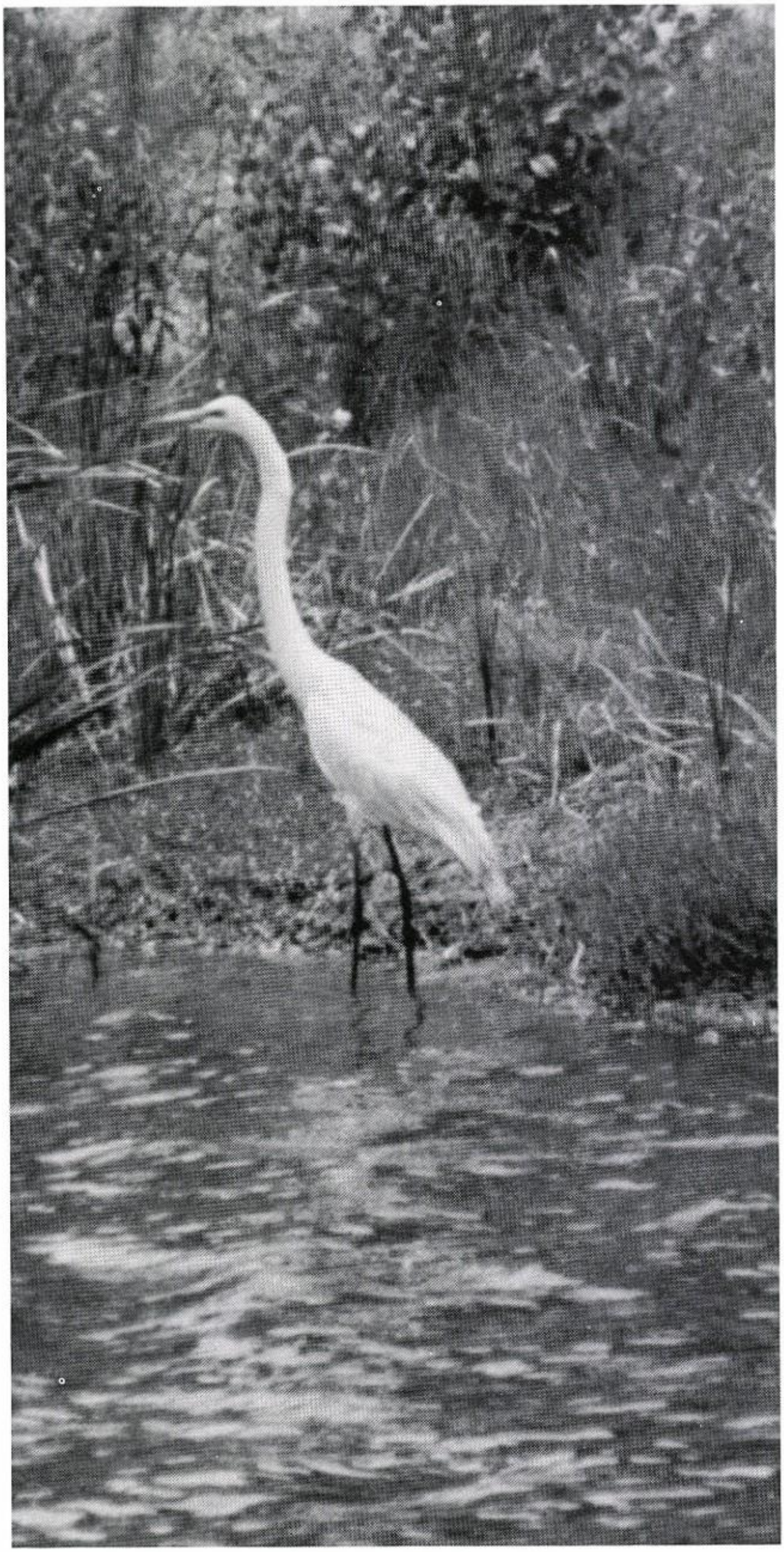

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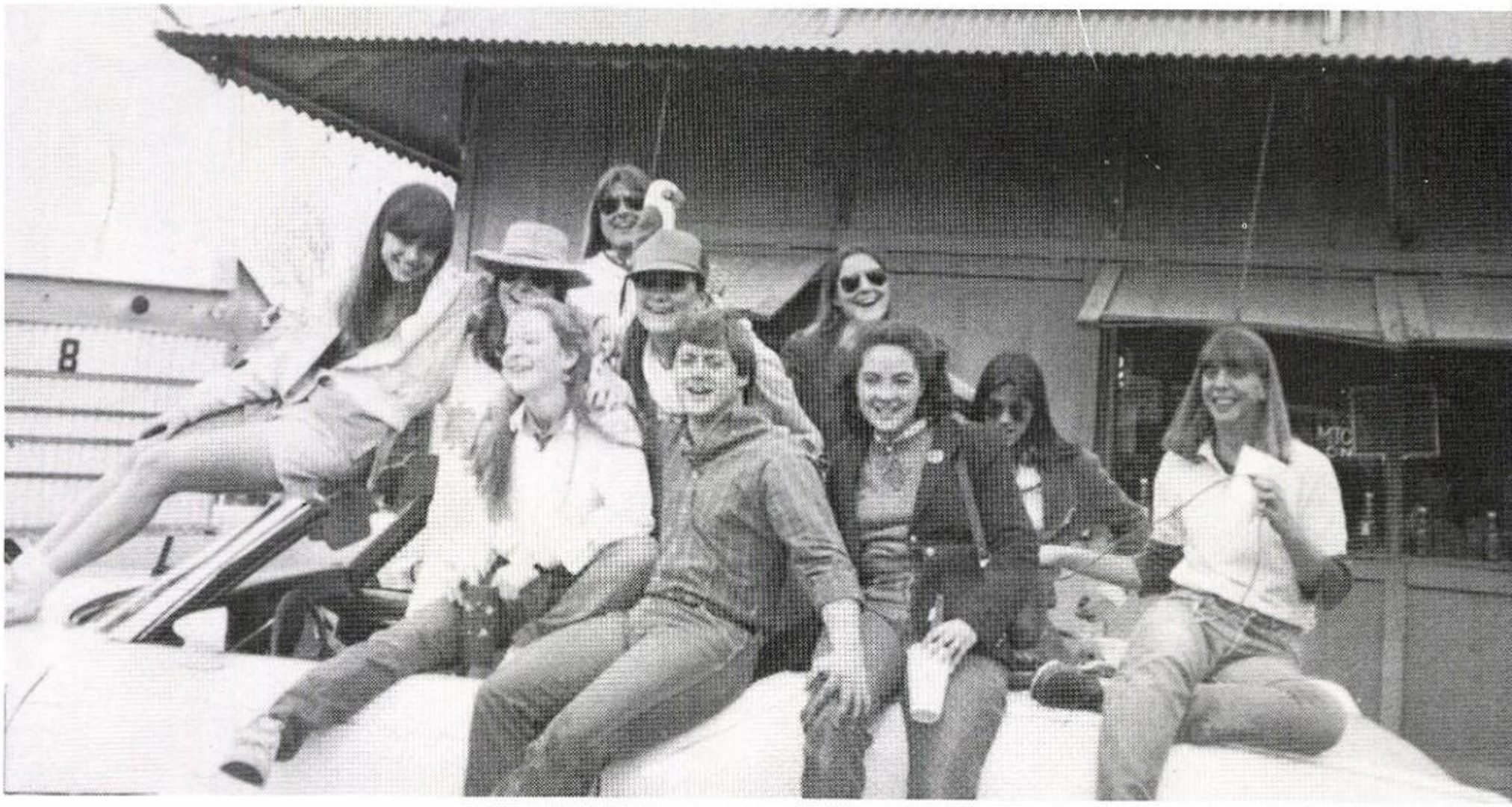

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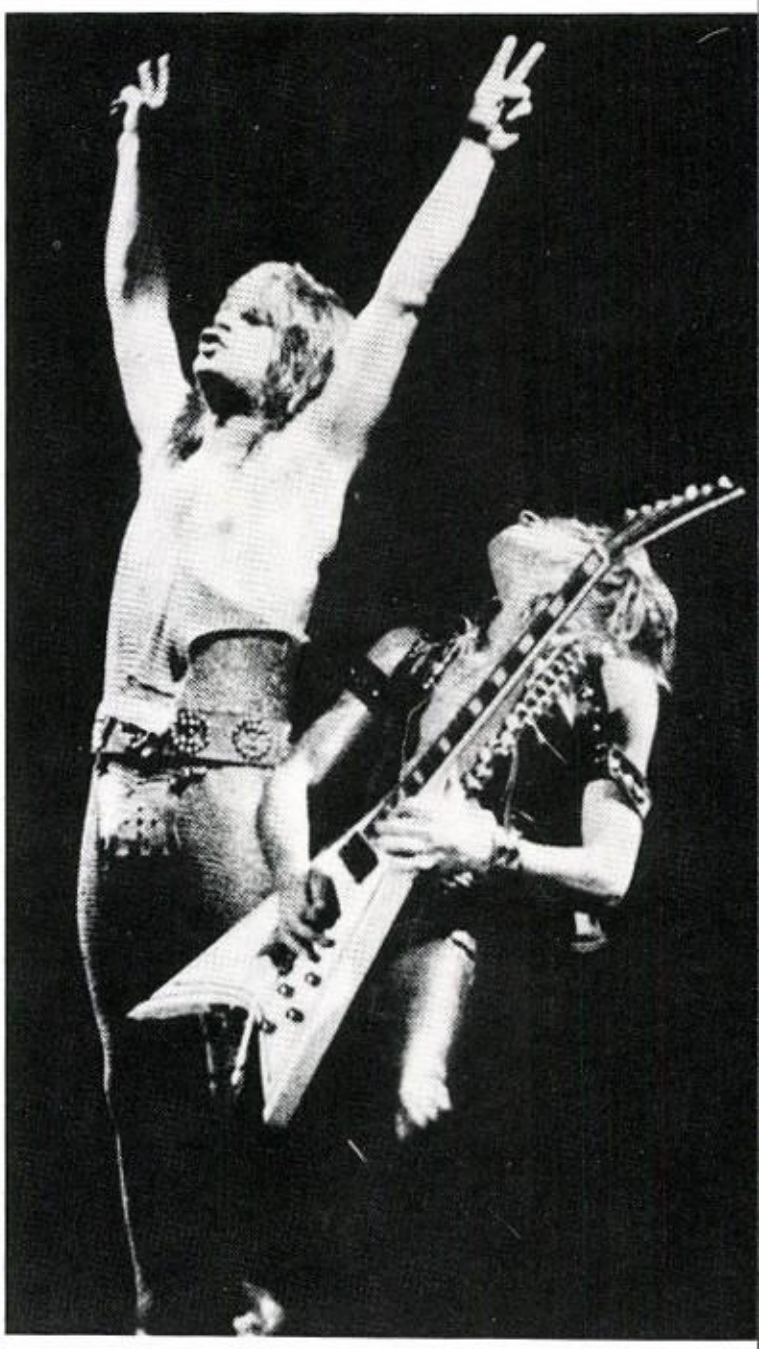

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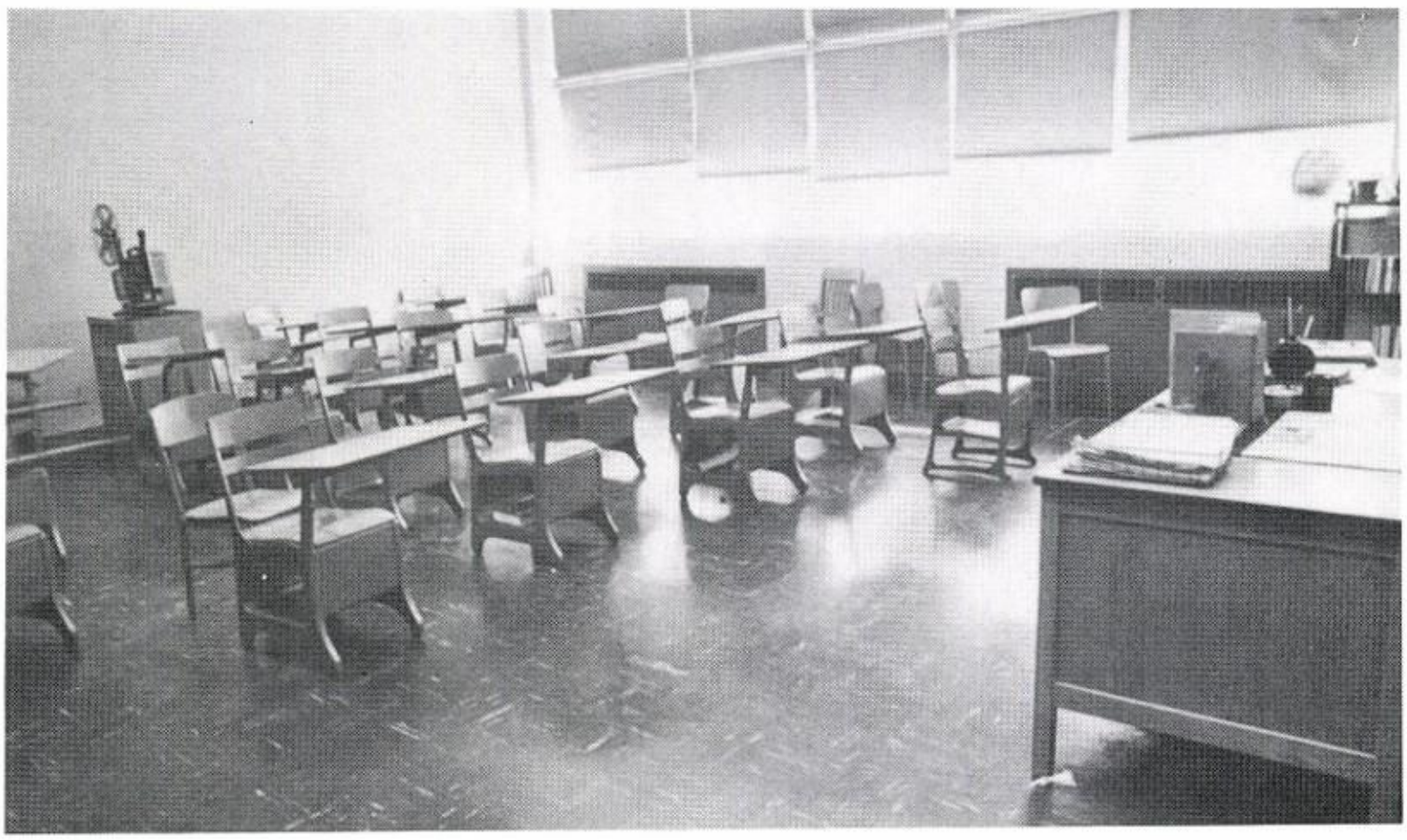

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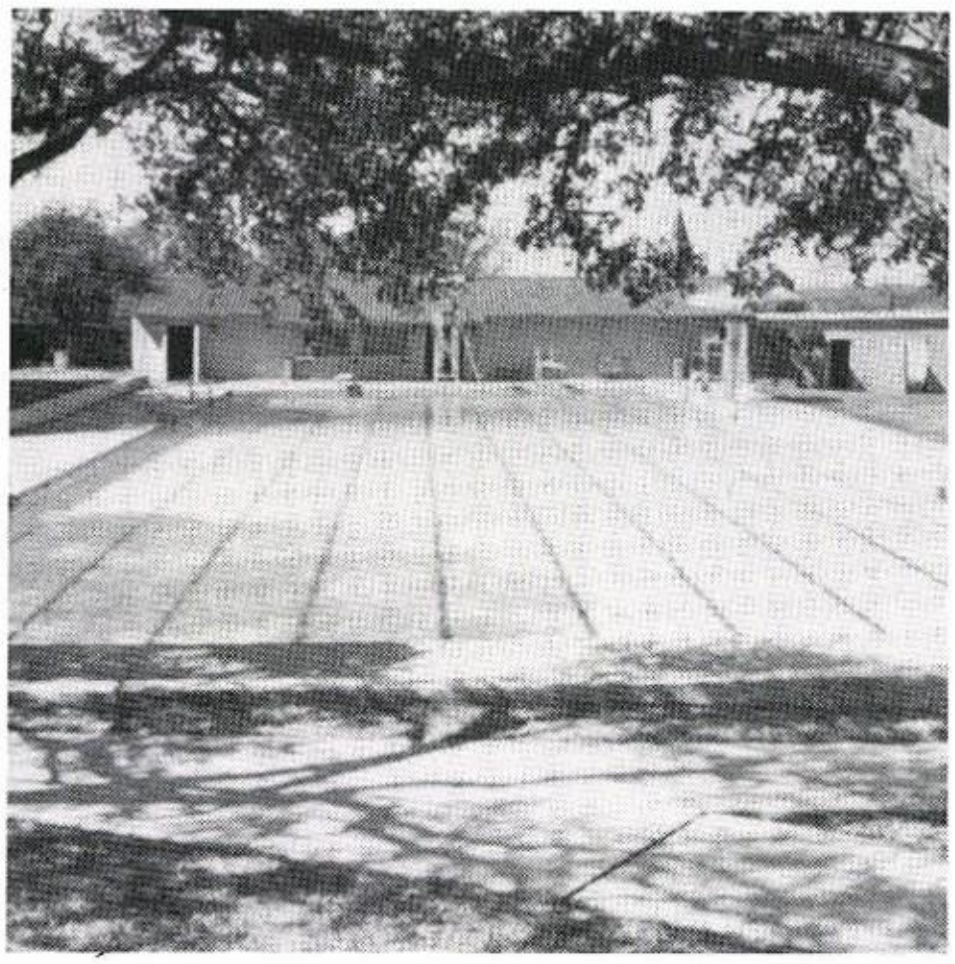

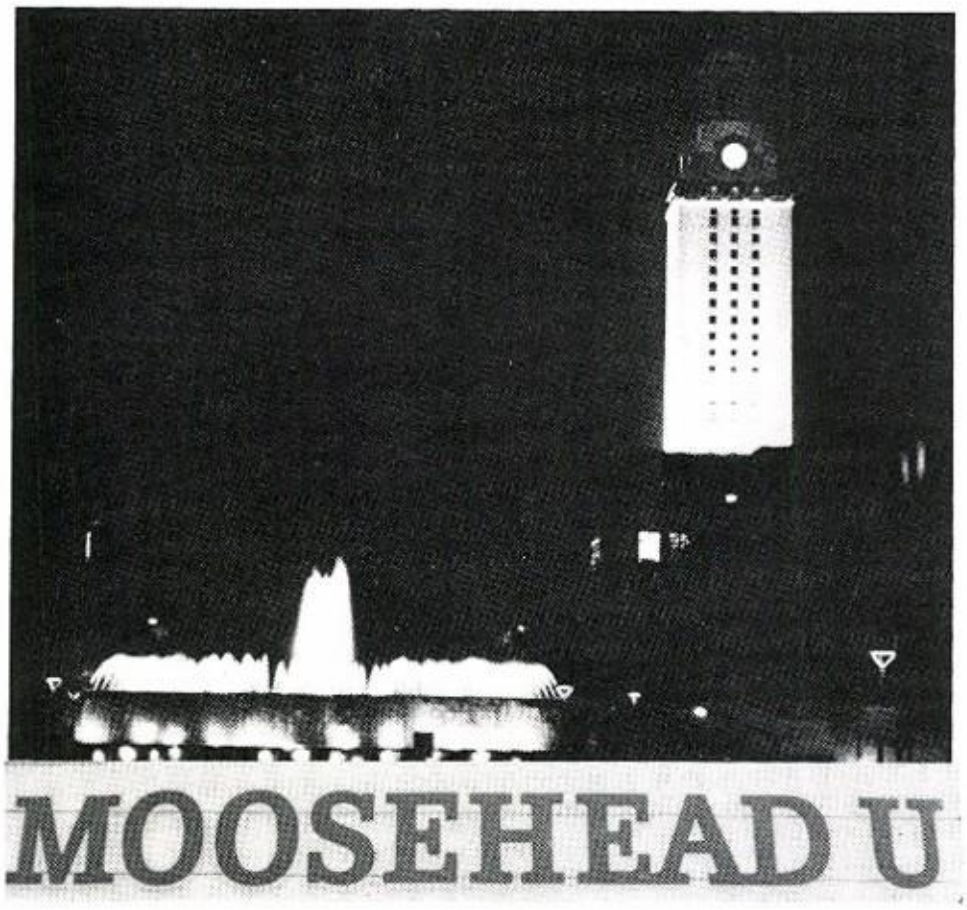

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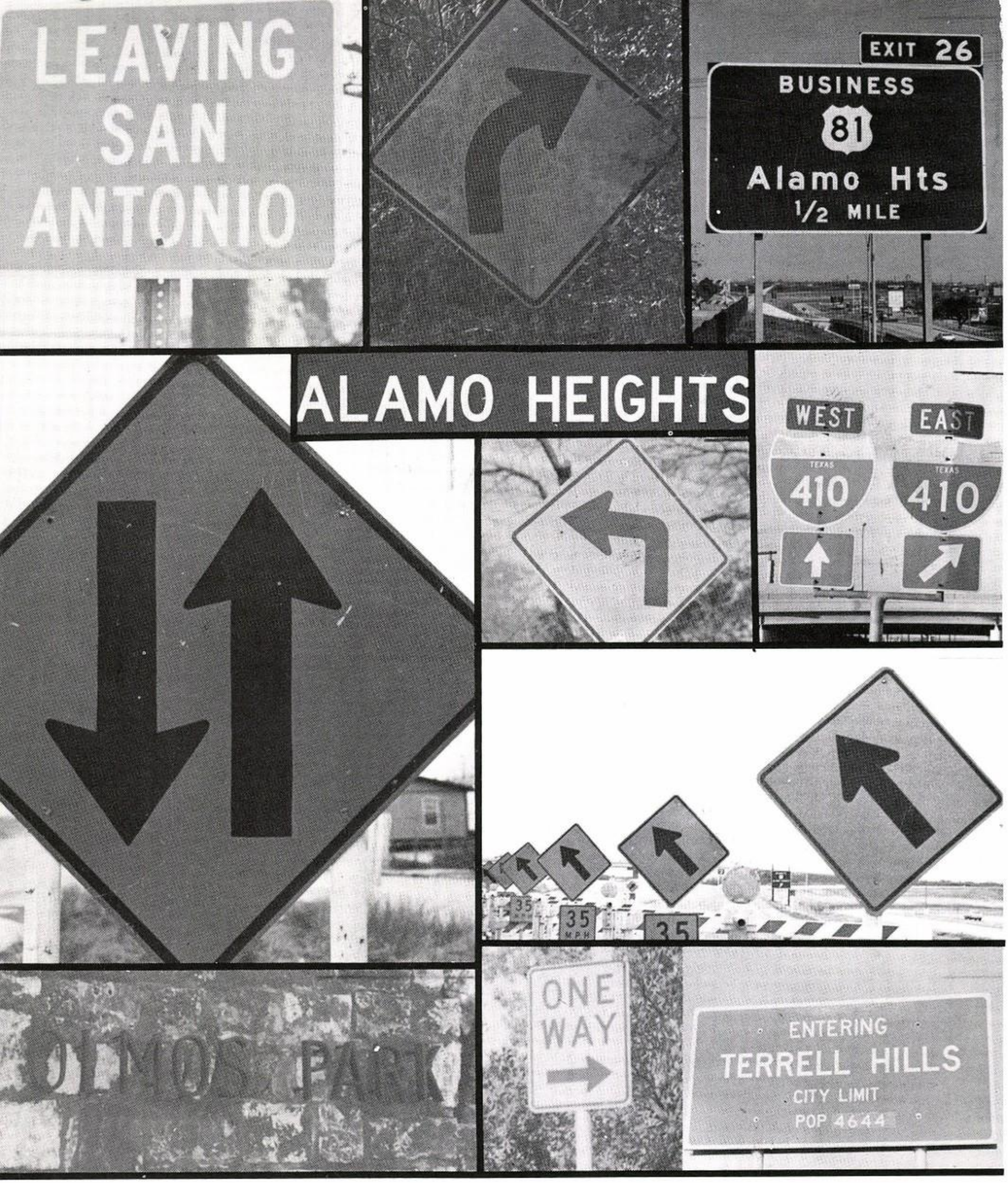

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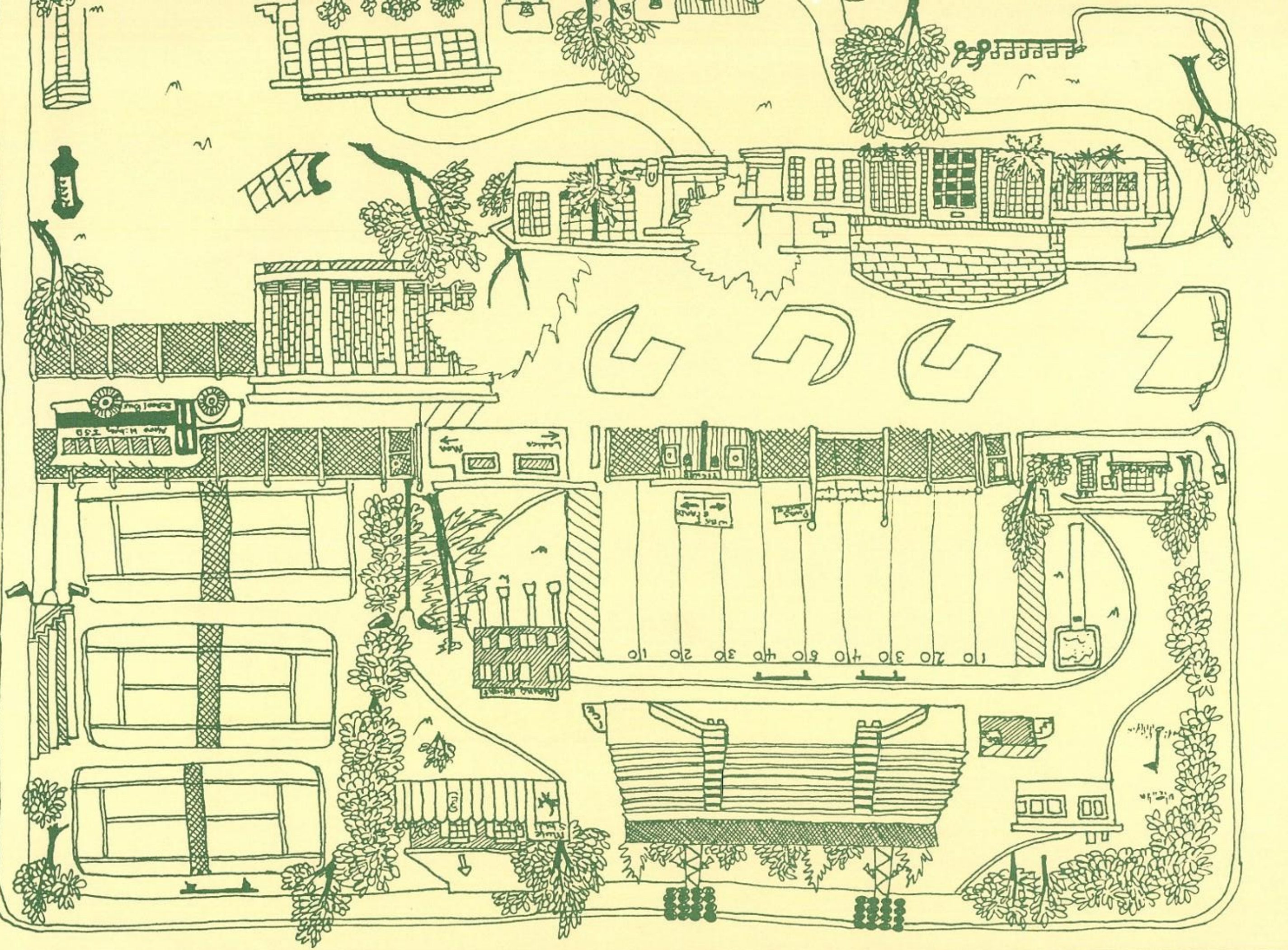

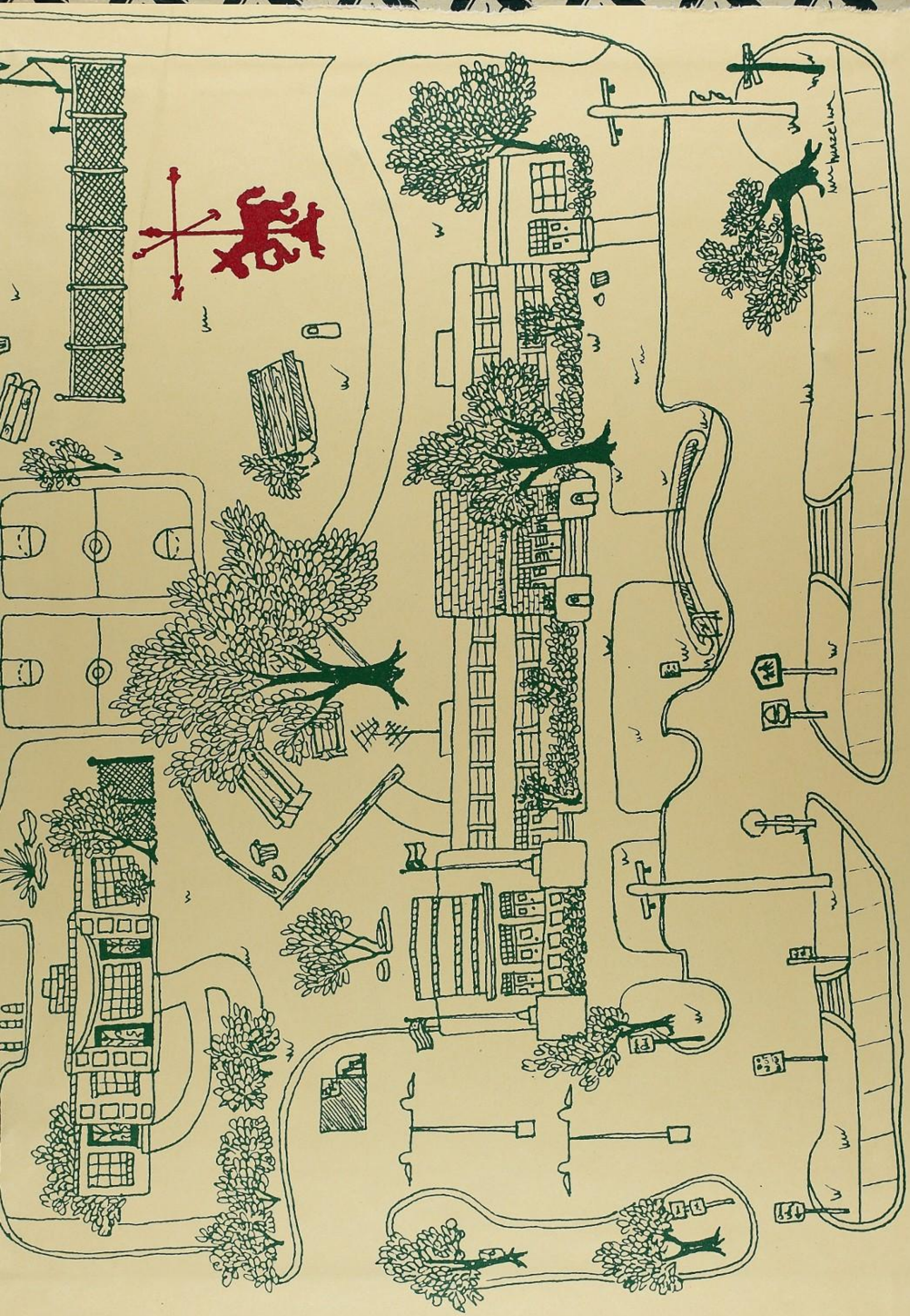

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